

Jobless Up 44 Per Cent

By Tim Schuster

KINGSTON

While the ranks of the unemployed are growing at only a modest pace statewide, figures from Ulster County show a great leap forward (backward?) with a 44 per cent increase in the past two months.

The State Office of Unemployment in Kingston reported Thursday that for the week ending Jan. 9 there were 6,624 checks given out; this shows an increase of more than 1,000 unemployed in the past four weeks since Dec. 12 figure of 5,608 and a surge of 2,000 persons since the early November figure of 4,678.

Everyone was expecting an increase in unemploy-

ment once the Christmas season shopping spree was over, as sales forces would be trimmed and the long winter months of January and February have traditionally been slack work periods in the frozen north.

That was the reason given by Louis L. Levine, New York State Labor Commissioner, in explaining the statewide jump of 34,000 unemployed in the one week between Dec. 26 to Jan. 2 (the latest state figures available).

He stated the increase was due "primarily to seasonal economic factors such as bad weather, plant closings for vacations and inventory-taking over the holidays and to layoffs in trade industries

following the Christmas buying season."

The actual percentage of unemployed is somewhat elusive, but can be approximated by taking the total number receiving benefits in the state (738,984 as of Jan. 2) and noting that in that week another 2,700 workers exhausted unemployment benefits bringing to 112,862 the number of New Yorkers who have used up all unemployment compensation rights.

And further perusal shows that since the state's unemployment rate climbed to 10.2 per cent last November, the number of claims for unemployment benefits has risen by 12.8 per cent, leading one to

(Please turn to page 2.)

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Occasional Snow — Temperature: Max. 27, Min. 14

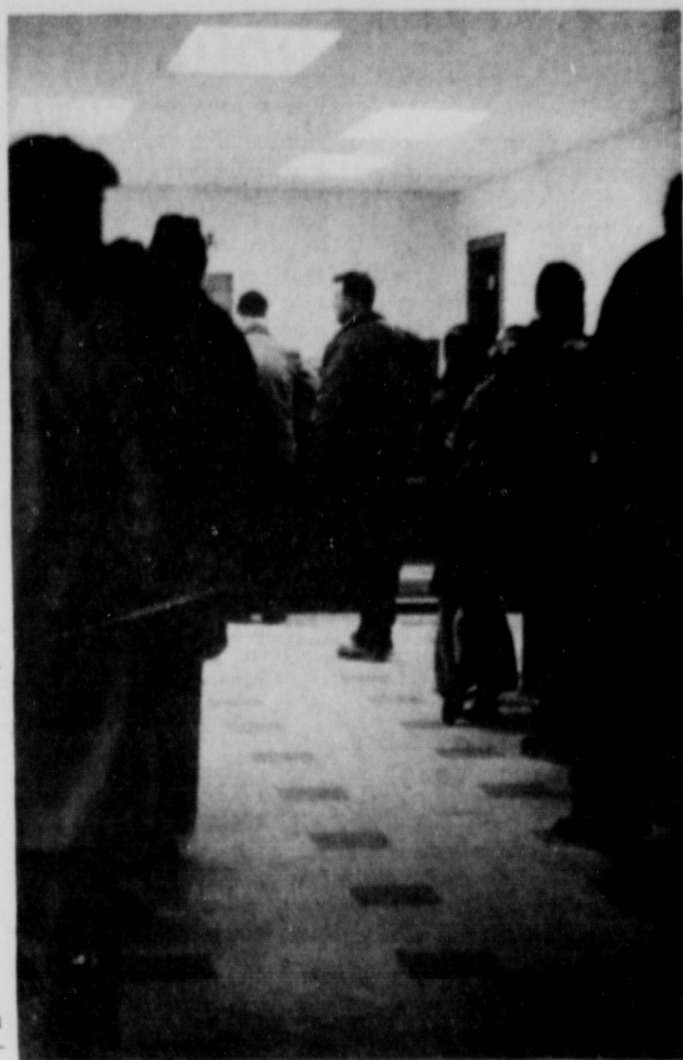
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LINES GROWING LONGER



County Lawmakers Opt for Home Rule

KINGSTON

Charges of politics and cries for home rule filled the air at a public hearing and meeting Thursday night at which the Ulster County Legislature voted 19 to 10 to fill its own vacancies, taking that privilege from the governor.

It was a politically wise move on the part of the Republicans who proposed the change since one of its members, Robert H. Kuhlmann (R-Dist. 1) is leaving, being forced to resign by order of the governor. Kuhlmann recently received an executive order to that effect stating he cannot work for the state Corrections Department and be a legislator simultaneously.

While the Republicans advocated home rule, the Democrats cried politics and many proposed that the appointment be made by the town boards of the towns in the district of the legislative post to be filled.

Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8) argued that if villages, towns and school boards can fill their own vacancies, the county legislature could. Calling the move "the highest form of hypocrisy," Legislator James Gilpatrick (D-City) said it was "political right down to the wire."

"It would be more political if the governor were to intervene," suggested Nelson I. Dina (R-Dist. 9) who felt the legislators "are more qualified to put a man in."

It was Minority Leader Louis M. Klein (D-Dist. 6) who suggested that the towns make the appointment, pointing out that he was against a gubernatorial appointment.

Klein's claim that the GOP "never named a Democrat to a responsible post in Ulster County," brought cries of protest from the Republicans who recalled that they appointed such notable Democrats as former Mayor Raymond Garrahan and former Supervisor John Quimby to the Ulster County Community College Board of Trustees. Also, John J. Hogan was appointed an election commissioner and Victor McCord to the Soil Conservation District.

Once an appointment is made to a vacant post, the person appointed must seek office in the next general election. So, S. Robert Kelder (R-Dist. 7) pointed out, the matter "goes back to the voters at the end of the year."

Legislators Philip Davis (R-Dist. 7) and Lester C. Elmdorf (R-Dist. 2) both citing the woes of welfare mandates due to higher governmental intervention, called for home rule so "the county can make its own decisions."

"It's up to the people of the legislative district to send a new representative," John H. Dwyer (D-City) suggested at the same time recalling that in 1972 the governor appointed a Republican to replace a deceased legislator. "You (the GOP) weren't worried about home rule then," he said.

"If we made a mistake, it was in not changing the law then," Melvin Mones (R-City) advised.

As to whether or not there was a mistake or who made it was debatable. During the public hearing, County Democratic Vice Chairman Rose Hogan suggested that the Democrats were "asleep in the past for not having called for local appointments when a Republican governor was in office."

The public hearing brought forth comment too from Legislator Kathleen Quick (D-City) who referred to the 1972 proposed county charter which called for the towns making legislative appointments to their respective districts.

Savago suggested that it was irrelevant since the charter was never put to a vote.

Support for home rule and legislative appointment came from Fred Faerber, president of Ulster County Federation of Sportsmen and Attilio Contini of Rosendale.

Two legislators abstained, Kuhlmann, because he was involved by resigning and Quick. Two legislators were absent, Barbara DeStefano (D-Dist. 6) and George Sisti (R-Dist. 9).



Soaring to New Heights

With prices retreating slightly, stock market volume soared Thursday to 38.45 million shares surpassing all previous records. Clerks on the floor of the Stock Exchange in New York City threw papers in the air after the market closed after the heaviest day of trading in 184 years. (UPI)

Project Endangered By Financial Problems

KINGSTON

The Kingston Housing Authority appears to be nearing the end of the line with the St. Anne's Senior citizen housing project at Broadway and Orchard Street.

Plans for the project were announced by the housing authority as long ago as December of 1974 and other than minor demolition on the site seem no closer to fruition.

The authority's annual report, released Jan. 12 notes the difficulties encountered. "Countless meetings have been held with various banking and lending institutions and at this date no firm commitment has been made to the developer," writes Alexander Yosman, executive director of the authority. "Unless financing is obtained for this project by the start of the construction season (within two months) we can foresee this project being canceled."

The developer Yosman refers to, Martin Aaron of Granada Builders Inc., has blamed local banks for refusing to loan his firm the money at what Aaron considers affordable interest rates.

Aaron says he needs about \$1.8 million and that he has "commitments" from some

out of town lenders. "We have received indications, but not in writing," Aaron said. "We're not dealing locally."

Yosman says the agency is studying another possibility for financing "this much needed development for senior citizens" although he refused to give details.

Aaron has another deal going locally, acquisition and renovation of the Gov. Clinton Hotel into 85-90 units of senior citizen housing. He's dealing directly with the federal government for a rent subsidy program on that project. Definite word is expected by the end of the month.

Aaron says that his firm, Vernoykill (a separate operation from the St. Anne's project) plans to also improve the tavern and ballroom facilities at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

He wouldn't detail acquisition or renovation costs but allowed that \$500,000 was "in the ballpark."

The Gov. Clinton, a Kingston landmark since the late 1920s, has undergone several changes in ownership the last few years. The present owners are a group headed by N. Jansen Fowler, a local attorney. The hotel contains about 180 rooms for transients.

There are also several apartments.

The housing authority, which met Jan. 10, reelected George E. Yerry to his 22nd consecutive year as chairman of the board. Benjamin A. Storms was elected vice chairman, Dorris Dabney Sr. was elected secretary, Robert P. Slover was elected assistant secretary and Stanley J. Petro was elected treasurer.

Formed in 1948, the authority marked its 22nd year in which it had no outstanding rents at the end of the year.

'Anyone Knowing Why...'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — "With this duck stamp I thee wed ..."

Last week, after two women tried to get a marriage license, an official said the city's laws were so vague a duck probably could get married here.

One did Thursday. Radio announcer Will Lucas showed up at the County Clerk's office with his intended — Mildred Mallard.

Explained Lucas, "Well, a lot of people marry turkeys. Actually, I've only known her about four hours. I don't mess around."

Mildred tried to sign the marriage application with a pen between her toes, but County Clerk Sterling Evans said a real marriage license couldn't be issued because the bride has to understand what she is signing.

Instead he slapped a hunter's duck stamp on the application and gave the couple a certificate good for a three-day honeymoon at Willard Bay bird refuge.

UPI DATELINE

Major Angola Offensives

SILVA PORTO, Angola — Thousands of Soviet-backed forces in Angola have launched major offensives in the north and south, forcing their pro-Western rivals to seek international mercenaries to stop the Marxist advances.

Leaders of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola said Thursday an armored column of about 1,000 soldiers of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, backed by Cuban troops and Russian advisers, was advancing south toward the strategic eastern town of Luso.

Planes Bomb Resort

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese air force planes bombed the outskirts of the Christian coastal resort of Damour today in a desperate attempt to prevent the town from falling into the hands of 4,000 Moslem leftists and Palestinians besieging it for four days.

Reports which could not be confirmed immediately said the air force Hawker Hunter jets also bombed the Sabra Palestinian refugee camp, on Beirut's southern outskirts. These reports said at least one of the Lebanese planes was shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

Pressure Ford Rollback

DETROIT — Pressure from dealers and competitors who refused to follow in a second round of price increases on 1976-model automobiles moved the Ford Motor Co. to roll back most of its \$113-a-car price boost.

Bennett E. Bidwell, Ford sales vice president, announced the reduction Thursday just 10 days after it went into effect.

Protests in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal — The far left today organized the first of three days of antigovernment rallies to protest rising prices, food shortages and a wage freeze.

The far-leftist Popular Democratic Union called the Lisbon rally, which will be followed during the weekend by protests scheduled by both the Communists and the far left.

Rabin, Hussein Talk

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Jordan's King Hussein have held at least one secret meeting and may meet again for talks aimed at Middle East peace, according to diplomatic sources.

The sources said President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger helped arrange the meeting, using American diplomats in Jerusalem and Amman to act as intermediaries between the king and the prime minister.

Labor Activists Seized

MADRID, Spain — Police said today they have arrested more than 50 labor activists at the headquarters of a Catholic workers' organization for drawing up plans for a general strike.

The arrests Thursday night were the latest development in a wave of leftist-inspired strikes and street protests sweeping Spain.

Area Survey Shows OTB a Winner

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON

If the Daily Freeman's poll of a sampling of voters is any indication of county sentiment on off-track betting, the proposal is off and running toward legalization here.

Whether it comes in win, place or show, doesn't seem to matter, for the overwhelming majority of those interviewed favored OTB on the basis of its becoming a means of offering tax relief to the over-burdened property owner.

OTB, under study in Ulster County for a number of years, is due to come up for a vote soon by the legislature with an eye toward tax relief for its citizens.

Of the 50 persons the Freeman talked to in uptown Kingston this week, 44 favored the proposal while six were against.

In fact, after the first 12 persons were polled, all favoring OTB, we became concerned that readers would think the poll biased. But, lo and behold a clergyman came on the scene, offering a differing opinion. Brother Joseph Lebonille of Santa Maria Novitiate, West Park, said he was against off-track betting because "it gives the compulsive gambler too much of a chance to spend his paycheck right on the spot." He felt that those who gamble, and want to go to the track, will anyway.

"I think it is a good idea," volunteered Ms. Pat Hender of Rhinebeck. "I like to go to the track, but if I can't go there, I would go to a betting parlor."

"Anything for tax relief," suggested Brendon Alexander of Kingston, adding however that he wouldn't engage in (OTB) himself.

"It is definitely one of the answers to relieve

that high real estate tax situation in this town," Mary Maltese of West Hurley suggested. "The state lottery bombed out ... let's have OTB ... they'll be gambling anyway ... a gambler who has a nickel will always spend it."

Also favoring OTB was Clydette Turini of Kingston who said "I like betting but everyone to his own opinion."

Gloria and Betty Shaver of Lew Beach said they "can't see any harm in it so why not legalize it. They pointed out that they live near Monticello Raceway and haven't suffered from the proximity.

"I pay \$1,800 in property and school taxes," Norman Lines of Modena explained, saying, "I'm for OTB because I'm for tax relief ... people will bet whether it is legal or not."

Well-known Kingston liberal, Paul Atkinson said he is for legalizing a lot of things—OTB, marijuana, prostitution. "They (the government) tie up the courts with moral issues while they let real criminals plea bargain."

Although favoring OTB "under certain circumstances," pointing out that off-track betting has been legally and successfully utilized in some other counties, David Joseph, executive director of Ulster County Community Action, said he would approve it only under certain conditions. Those conditions being that there be reports on how the system is operated and staffed, that there be profit and loss review and that there be systematic evaluation of the project. And, Joseph added, "separation from politics, if possible." Les Hatcher, a member of the UCCAB Board, agreed with Joseph's sentiments.

Vogt One of Losers In \$551,000 Verdict

BROOKLYN

A \$551,000 jury verdict has been brought in Brooklyn Supreme Court against Ulster County District Attorney Francis J. Vogt and Richard Terlingen Jr., both of Kingston.

The award went to a Brooklyn youth and his father as the result of a spectacular three-vehicle crash which injured 10 persons on Route 28, in Olive on July 1972.

Terlingen was driving a jeep owned by Vogt at the time of the accident. Vogt was not personally involved in the accident. His jeep was loaned to

Terlingen.

The plaintiff, Leonard Eisner, 20, of 1012 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, was awarded \$425,000 for injuries sustained to his left leg. His medical treatment required 12 operations and he now walks with a cane. His father, Jack, was awarded \$126,000 for medical expenses and for the loss of his son's services.

Involved in the crash were the Vogt jeep, a car driven by Fred Mermann of Philmont and a truck operated by James Daley of 10 Meadow Road, Poughkeepsie.

Troopers reported that im-

mediately after the collision of the jeep and the Mermann car, it burst into flames and then crossed the highway and was in collision with the truck.

Injured in addition to Eisner were Terlingen, James Hanstein and Stephen Weishaupt, both of Kingston, Brian Sobie of Rego Park and Mark Freeman of East Meadow, all passengers in the jeep.

The truck driver and his three passengers also were injured. They were Richard Lane of Stanfordsville, Robert Swartz of Ancram and Benjamin Futyma of Poughkeepsie.

Freeman Spotlight On

- Kingston Youth to Trial ... Page 3
- NBA Ballot Box Stuffing ... Page 11
- Reaction to a 'Nightmare' ... Page 20

Index

Bridge.....	19	Life Today.....	8-9
Classifieds.....	16-17-18	Obituaries.....	2
Comics.....	19	Sports.....	11-12-13
Crossword.....	19	Stock Market.....	4
Dear Abby.....	8	Theaters.....	15
Editorials, Columns.....	6	Weather.....	4

Obituaries

Community Church News

Hearn

Edward C. Hearn, 67, of Boiceville died early this morning. Mr. Hearn had been employed by the Ontario School System for 21 years. He retired in 1974. Mr. Hearn was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Ulster Lodge 362 F&M; Valatie Lodge 362 F&M; the York and Scottish Rite Masons; member of Cyprus Temple and Cyprus Temple Club; a past commodore and present secretary of Saugerties Power Boat Club; member of US Power Squadron with rating of advanced pilot; member of New York State Retired Teachers Association; the AARP, and Avion Travel Club. He was the son of the late Edward and Margaret Watson Hearn. Mr. Hearn is survived by his wife, Charlotte Davis Hearn. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Sunday 8 p.m. The Rev. Donald Buddie, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be at the discretion of the family. Friends may call at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Konkel. She had lived in Ellenville for many years and she was married in Ellenville on Nov. 6, 1940 to William A. Paterno. She was a member of St. Mary's-St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church. Survived by her husband, she is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Delores Pettingell of Ellenville; two grandchildren, James John and Mariann Pettingell of Ellenville; two sisters, Mrs. Violet Brown of Ellenville and Mrs. Anthony Phillips of Peckville, Pa.; two brothers, Charles of Sturgis, Pa. and Stanley of Lynnhurst, N.J.; several nieces and nephews. A Mass of Resurrection will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's-St. Andrew's Church. Burial will be in the Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call today at the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home, Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Recitation of the Rosary will be tonight at 8 p.m.

Reynolds

Dorajean Reynolds, 81, of 6 Reynolds Lane, Woodstock, died today at the Benedictine Hospital. Born in Woodstock on April 23, 1894 she was a daughter of the late William and Jennie Eignor Elwyn and was a lifetime resident of Woodstock. Surviving are her husband, George A. Reynolds and several cousins. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Adelmer Bryon of Shady will officiate. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery, Woodstock. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Paterno

Frances Paterno, 61, of 13 Center Street, Ellenville, died Wednesday at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie. She was born in Eynon, Pa., on Nov. 10, 1914 to the late Charles and Micholina

Funeral Notices

DAVIS—At rest January 16, 1976. Earle G. Davis of 90 Henry Street. Father of Mrs. Francis (Fay Yvonne) Barcellos—grandfather of LeAnne and Steven Barcellos, brother of Silvero Davis.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Joseph Bailey will officiate on Monday at 11 a.m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

GORNING—January 15, 1976. Mrs. Helene Gorning, of Saugerties, wife of Edmund, mother of Mrs. Ella Thompson, Miss Margaret Gorning and Mrs. Lydia Rosa, mother of Hugo Helse. Also surviving are five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Her funeral service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Friends will be received at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

GRENIER—At rest Jan. 14, 1976. Alice Schwegel Greiner of 53 Summer Street. Wife of Ralph Greiner, foster sister of Anna Spinnewebber, Freda Semon, Hazel Snyder, Harry and William Schwegel.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenues where the Rev. Abraham deVries will officiate on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Interment in Riverview Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel today 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

HEARN—At rest January 16, 1976. Edward C. Hearn of Boiceville. Husband of Charlotte Davis.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Donald Buddie will officiate on Sunday at 8 p.m. Interment at the discretion of the family. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

REYNOLDS—Jan. 16, 1976. Mrs. Dorajean Reynolds of 6 Reynolds Lane, Woodstock. Wife of George A. Reynolds, also survived by several cousins.

Funeral services Monday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

SCHANTZ—Entered into rest January 14, 1976. Jennie Schantz of Freeport, L.I., formerly of Kingston. Wife of the late John Schantz, mother of Mrs. Jacquelin Curtin and Donald Schantz, sister of Mrs. Viola Spalt, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Saturday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montpelier Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Staats

Mrs. Marie Staats, 84, formerly of 13 Wurts Avenue, New Paltz, died at the New Paltz Nursing Home Jan. 15, following an extended illness. She had lived in New Paltz most of her life and was a member of the New Paltz Reformed Church. Born in Germany, May 24, 1890, she was the daughter of the late George and Sophie Spindler. She was married to Charles Staats who died in February, 1941. Mrs. Staats is survived by a son, Charles, and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Krausek, both of New Paltz. Funeral services will be held Saturday 10 a.m. at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz. The Rev. Garret Roorda will officiate. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7 to 9.

Davis

Earle G. Davis, 65, of 90 Henry Street, died suddenly this morning at his residence. Mr. Davis had been employed at Huctrol until retirement. He was a member of St. James Methodist Church. Born May 23, 1910 in Kingston, he was a son of the late William and Maude Hull Davis, and was the husband of the former Frances Langley Davis who died Nov. 15, 1968. Mr. Davis is survived by a daughter, Faye Yvonne, wife of Staff Sgt. Francis Barcellos, USAF; two grandchildren, LeAnne and Steven Barcellos, all of Myrtle Beach Air Force Base; a brother Silvero W. Davis of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Monday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Joseph Bailey, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Keyser Kingston Chapel, Sunday 2-4 and 7-9.

Gillen

George J. Gillen, 33, of 47 Cottage Street, Middletown, died at his home on Wednesday. He was born Nov. 30, 1942 in Coney Island, a son of George J. and Harriet Tompkins Gillen. The late Mr. Gillen had been a resident of Middletown for nine months prior to his death, previously living in Ellenville. He is survived by a daughter, Christine Rosemary Gillen; a brother, Orvil of Marlboro, N.J.; his mother, Mrs. Harriet Miller of Kerhonkson and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Saturday, at 10 a.m. from the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville. Burial will be in the Furman Cemetery, Yeagerville, N.Y. The Rev. Arthur S. Marshall will officiate. Friends may call 7-9 p.m. at the funeral home. Mr. Gillen was a member of the Middletown Fraternal Order of the Eagles which will hold services tonight at 8 p.m.

Citibank
Lowers
The Rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trendsetting First National City Bank of New York, responding to the Federal Reserve Board's easier monetary policies, today lowered its prime lending rate to 6 3/4 percent from 7 percent. That put the key rate banks charge their most creditworthy corporate customers at the lowest level since June 6, 1975, when Citibank went to 6 3/4 percent but most other banks stayed a quarter of a point higher. The latest reduction, effective Monday, was in response to Fed efforts to pump more money into the commercial banking system to stimulate the economy and lower short-term interest rates.

Jobless Rate . . .

(continued from page 1.)

believe that the actual rate of unemployment statewide is over the 11 per cent mark. This limbo condition of joblessness is expected to affect even more people within the next few weeks. There were 6,600 Ulster County residents receiving benefits in Jan., 1975 and the percentage of unemployment was then set at 10.8; the present 6,600 is thought to reflect a higher percentage locally because of the many who have used up their benefits. If the winter layoff trend continues, 1976 will probably parallel 1975 when a peak of 7,200 on state unemployment lists collected checks last February, a condition that lasted well into late summer when there was a gradual decline to the November low. The recent dramatic Ulster County figures show that November low shooting up by 1,000 and leveling off at 5,783 the week ending Dec. 26, then zooming upward by 650 people in one week to 6,422 Jan. 2 and adding another 400 the next week to 6,824 Jan. 9.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson. Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor. Mass 10 a.m. Sacred Heart, Ellenville. Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, C.S.R., administrator. Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m. St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties. Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor. Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. St. John the Evangelist, 7540 Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road. Saugerties. Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor. Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 and 10 a.m.; 12 noon.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue. Rev. Joseph R. Kotowski, pastor. Sunday obligation 5 p.m. Saturday Masses 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock. Holy Hills Drive, Woodstock. Rev. Msgr. Robert L. Loftus, E.V. pastor. Masses Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. St. Augustine's, West Shokan Sunday 9:30 a.m. St. Sylvia, Tivoli. Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane, pastor. Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel, 6:30 p.m. St. Sylvia's Sunday Masses 9 and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvia's, 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen. Rev. Joseph McDonough, C.S.R., pastor. Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. Holy Days of Obligation Masses 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. St. Mary's, 160 Broadway. Rev. James W. Derrenbacher, pastor. Masses for Sunday obligation 5 p.m. Saturday 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. St. Catherine Labourer, Lake Katrine. Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor. Saturday Mass 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:45, 9:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street. Folk Mass and Spanish language priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor. Masses in Church Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Holy Days 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Holy Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wall Street. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor. Saturday Masses 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Holy Days 8:30 and 9 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville. Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor. Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Spanish language 11:00 p.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston the Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wiltford. Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor. Mass 7 p.m. Saturday. Masses at Rosendale Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Edenville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco. Rev. Michael Cahill, pastor. Masses Saturday 7 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. Peter's, Rosendale. Rev. Gerard Bick, pastor. Masses Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Holy Falls Mission Church 10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector. Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 7 p.m. Saturday.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue. Rev. David L. Bronson, rector. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Service, sermon 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue. The Rev. David L. Bronson, rector. Mass 8 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park. Rev. Paul Parker, rector. Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street, New Paltz. Rev. Daniel J. Welby, rector. Holy Communion and sermon 8:30 a.m.; Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge. Rev. David L. Bronson, rector. Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland. Rev. Paul Parker, rector. Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212, West Hurley. Rev. David L. Bronson, rector. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.; Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Alternating worship at Ashokan.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, Rev. George W. Baker, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, Rev. Craig A. Haight, minister. Worship 11 a.m.; Plutarch service 8:30 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister. Worship 11 a.m.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Glenford.

Overlook United Methodist, Bearsville Road, Woodstock. Rev. Douglas S. Good, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street. Rev. Henry Hobb, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. Dubuque, minister. Worship 11 a.m. Church school, 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets. Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor. Sunday school 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue. Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street. Rev. Richard A. Purcell, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister. Worship 8:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister. Worship 10 a.m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge. Rev. John E. Capen, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship service 10:45 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor. Worship 10 a.m.

Kripplush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m. church school 10 a.m.

Shady-Willow United Methodist, Shady. Rev. A. R. Bryon, minister. Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. Dubuque, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Modena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor. Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister. Sunday school 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland. Fred Braag, lay leader. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Maiden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Samsenville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Oliverbridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis. Rev. J. W. B. Bick, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square. Highland. Rev. Paul A. M. Worship 11 a.m.

Rifton United Methodist, the Rev. Merion S. Cady, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue. Rev. N. Arne Bendtz, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp. Rev. Ronald J. Keller, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby. Rev. Arne Bendtz, pastor. Service 11 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck. Rev. Leonard J. Torcello, pastor. Services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street. Saugerties. Rev. Theodore A. Warren, pastor. Services 8 and 10:45 a.m. Church school 9:15 a.m.

Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran, Wurts and Rogers Streets. Rev. David C. Giese, D.D., pastor. Sunday school and worship services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets. Rev. Alvin P. Messersmith, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock. Rev. Walter A. Korte, pastor. Services 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor. Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Allan Janssen, pastor. Sunday school 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, John Camp, stated lay supply pastor. Sunday school 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Kaatsbaan Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister. Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy Suss, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. divine worship 10:30 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Stickle, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street. Rev. John C. Engelhard, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge. Rev. John W. Bick, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Mane, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

North Marbletown Reformed, Route 209, Marbletown. Chester Wolven, elder. Services Sunday 10 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion. Rev. John A. Needham, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls. Rev. Richard L. Brinn, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Wahlberg, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, guest preachers. Rev. John W. Bick, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. every second Sunday of the month.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green. Rev. Harry R. Tylen, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook. Rev. Roger Leonard, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynnok Place. Rev. John W. Bick, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper. Rev. R. Osterhout Phillips, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Fair Street, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. John W. Bick, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Flushing Reformed, the Rev. Roy Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale. Bloomington. Rev. Nicholas M. Miles, pastor. Christian growth classes 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Recherster Reformed, Route 209, Accord. Rev. John W. Bick, pastor. Sunday school 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Abraham deVries, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church school 9:45 and 11 a.m.

QUAKER

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Kathryn Babb, clerk. Meeting 10:30 a.m. First National Bank of Highland, New Paltz, Main Street and Main Street and Main Street.

ADVENTIST

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street. Rev. Ralph L. Williams, pastor. Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.; church services 11 a.m. Saturday.

Seventh-Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street. Pastor Tony Torres. Sunday 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue. Rev. Jim H. Jenkins, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 p.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.; 7 p.m.

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.; 7 p.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Hurley Mountain Road, Lomontville. Paul A. Berg, pastor. Bible teaching 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

NAZARENE

First Church of Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.; 6 p.m.

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Rev. George M. Chadwick 336-6215

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Old Dutch Church

Corner Wall and Main Sts., Kingston, N.Y. Rev. Abraham deVries, Minister

JOINT WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m. of the Reformed Churches of Kingston

to be held at FAIR STREET CHURCH

The Rev. Mr. Bert Van Soest, Pompton Lakes, N.J. President of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America — speaker.

Worship Service broadcast over WGHQ 920

St. James United Methodist Church FAIR & PEARL STREETS, KINGSTON

Harry D. Robinson, Jr., Minister Robert Palmatier, Organist & Choir Director

Sunday School, all ages 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

Sermon: "The Voice of Youth"

Child care provided Free off-street parking & barrier-free entrance on pearl street

The Chapel, Binnewater Road, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.; 7 p.m.

New Paltz Nazarene, 170 Route 32 North, the Rev. David R. Trautner, pastor. Church school 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

First Baptist, Phoenicia. Rev. John McConaughy, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Neversink Valley Baptist, Huguenot, the Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.; 7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Dr. Gustave C. Shult III, pastor. Bible class 9:45 a.m.; worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. Grover Walker, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m.; 3:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Norman F. Blosat, pastor. Church school 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Central Baptist, 22

Alexander to Trial

By Matt Spireng

CEDAR CITY, UTAH

Following a preliminary hearing here Thursday, 15-year-old Lawrence LeRoy Alexander of Kingston was ordered held to stand trial on a first degree murder charge in the shooting of a hitchhiker last September.

Alexander, who will be arraigned in Fifth District Court in Utah later this month, had been certified as an adult previously in a juvenile court hearing. Under Utah law juveniles can be tried as adults for certain crimes following certification hearings.

Alexander is being held without bail in Iron County, Utah, Jail.

The juvenile escaped from a Rochester-area training school in August of last year and, according to investigators, apparently traveled back and forth across the country at least twice between the date of his escape and the date of his capture by Hurley State Police in the Town of Ulster in October.

Alexander told state police that he participated in two murders and a series of robberies in western states.

Following directions given by Alexander Iron County Sheriff's deputies on Oct. 22 found the decomposed body of a hitchhiker identified as Dwane E. Schroer, 37, of Summerville, Ill. It is the murder of Schroer that the juvenile is charged with.

He has also been implicated in the murder of a Las Vegas motel manager during a robbery attempt there on Sept. 15, according to authorities.

★ ★ ★

Police Beat

Arace Burglary

Kingston Police Department detectives are investigating a burglary discovered Thursday morning at Arace Electronics, 16 Van Deusen Street, in which some \$1,400 worth of items were reported taken. Authorities said a burglar or burglars broke in through a glass front door and made off with an amplifier and two tape recorders.

★ ★ ★

Chichester Fire

Fire early today destroyed an unoccupied house on Route 214 in Chichester despite efforts of Phoenixia and Big Indian firemen.

The blaze at the two-story house, owned by Robert Rapa, who resided across the street from the burning building, was apparently caused by a malfunction in the water heater or the furnace, officials said.

Some 65 firefighters battled the blaze for several hours after being called to the scene at about 3 a.m. today. No injuries were reported.

★ ★ ★

Esopus Girl Fair

A 12-year-old Esopus girl was listed in fair condition today at Benedictine Hospital, suffering from injuries sustained in a car-pedestrian mishap Thursday night on East Chester Street.

According to police, the girl, Susan Campbell, of Box 13, Esopus, ran into the right front of a car operated by Louise Bruno, 41, of Route 9W, Saugerties.

No summonses were issued in the 8:20 p.m. accident.

Rerun of Sorts in Town of Lloyd Controversy

HIGHLAND

"After you, my dear Alphonse," could be the theme of the impasse of sorts that has developed between Milton attorney Anthony Barraco and the Lloyd Town Board.

"Barraco reneged on his promise to furnish information to the board," Supervisor Jon Decker said after Wednesday night's meeting.

Barraco has accused Lloyd assessor Robert Kerwick of using town equipment and town employees for property appraisals outside the town, of

using the town telephone in his office for private long distance calls, of consuming alcoholic beverages on town time and of discussing with his employees the fact that anyone who could not be loyal to the assessor's office may look for employment elsewhere.

Decker said that Barraco, as he has done in the past, refused Wednesday night to substantiate his charges, saying the board has its own information and doesn't need his.

Decker reiterated the board's position. "We feel that since he made the allegations

he should have furnished the information," he said.

Barraco, who unveiled his charges in November, asked the board to conduct its own investigation. The board has insisted all along that Barraco help out by providing them with whatever information he has. Barraco reportedly is withholding his information as a countercheck, so this week's action amounted to a rerun of

the two sides' previous positions.

"We will have to go ahead with our own investigation," Decker said, but added that he has no idea how long it will take.

Kerwick, meanwhile, replied to Barraco's charges in a statement to the Freeman Wednesday afternoon.

Kerwick said that Barraco is an attorney for former town

assessor Basil E. Raucci, who is under indictment for misconduct in office, and therefore has a "vested interest."

Kerwick said that Michael Ramos, a former employee in the assessor's office, was a work relief welfare recipient whom he employed and later hired as a regular employee. But he said Ramos walked off the job and went back on welfare. Kerwick said that

consequently he (Kerwick) contested Ramos' bid for welfare and unemployment benefits and that Ramos, unable to collect from either source, is retaliating against him.

Ramos has reportedly presented information to the town board to the effect that he was with Kerwick on some out-of-town assignments and that his dismissal resulted when he questioned their propriety.

Mexican Jails Rough on Yanks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hundreds of Americans held prisoner in Mexico are tortured, sometimes with U.S. agents looking on and threatening to have them "taken for a ride," a congressional hearing was told Thursday.

Americans in Mexican jails must fear being killed by other prisoners, held without charges or evidence, beaten, shocked with electrical wires, and fleeced of thousands of dollars by unscrupulous lawyers and corrupt officials, a parade of witnesses complained.

Almost all protested that U.S. agencies pressure the Mexican government to go hard on Americans and that consular officials refused to help them.

Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., held the hearing, saying despite the mounting concern over U.S. citizens in Mexican prisons, "sometimes you have to hit the State Department over the head to get their attention."

"This is another whack with the 2-by-4."

Mrs. Charles Harrison of Santa Ana, Calif., read a

statement by her daughter, Karen, arrested at the Mexico City airport with her husband, Jim.

"An American agent came and he did witness Jim being shocked, and I believe he saw me being slapped around a few times. This agent is Arthur Sedillo, badge No. 1944. I saw his full credentials. I took note and made sure they were American credentials because I wanted to see an American face at that time."

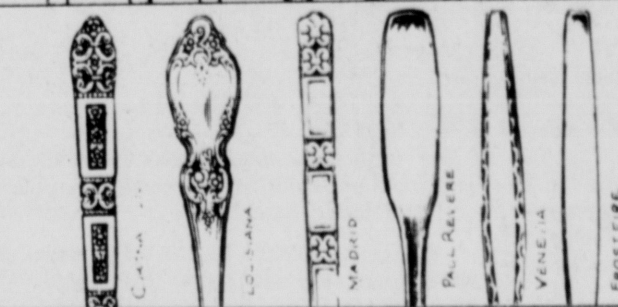
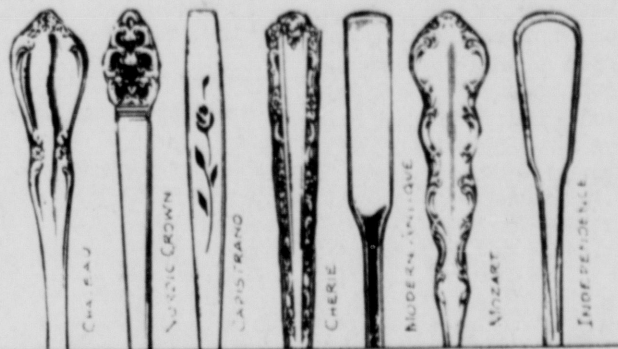
She said Sedillo "advised us to cooperate fully with the Mexican government, as they were serious as could be about taking people for rides or throwing me in the river."

Mrs. Harrison testified that she later met and spoke to Sedillo at the U.S. embassy, and he told her that he had pointed out her daughter for arrest, and could get her released if she would testify before a federal grand jury in the United States.

She said her daughter was imprisoned for more than 21 months without trial, although Mexican records showed she had no narcotics on her or in her luggage.

Wallace's January Sales and Clearances

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SATURDAY 10-5:30,
SUNDAY 12-5:00

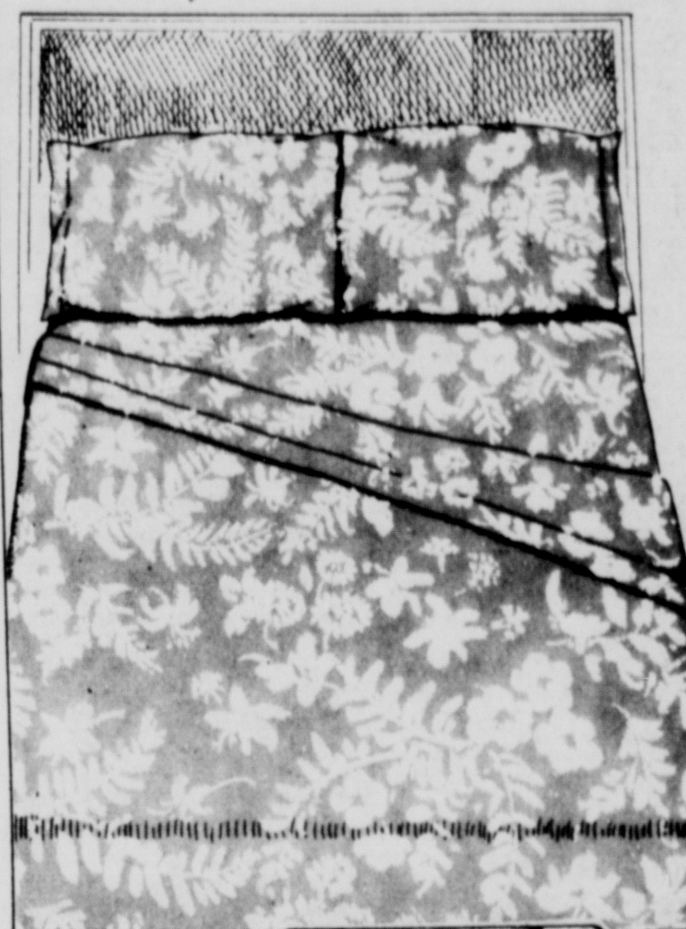


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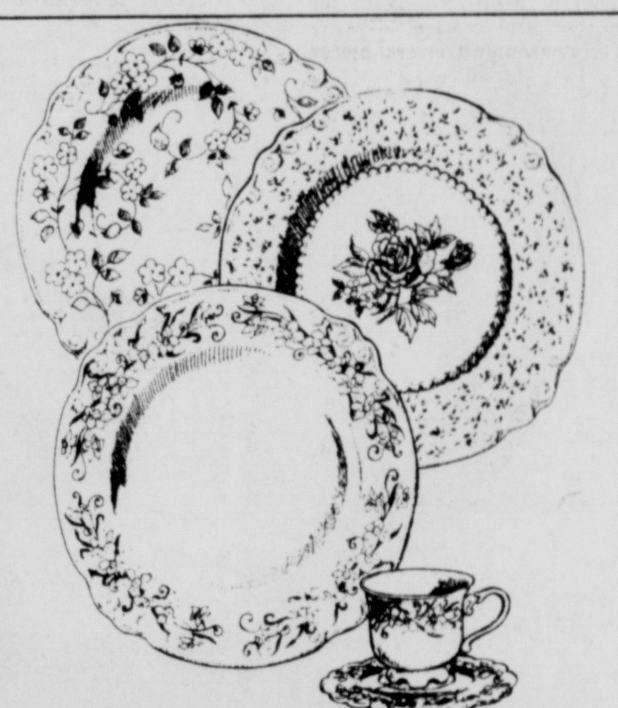


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Witches Celebrate Return of Owl

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In hooded robes of black and purple, silk and velvet, the witches and warlocks of West Hollywood gathered for a victory ceremony, thanking their ancient powers for the return of Solomon the owl and the defeat of malevolent forces — the state Fish and Game Commission.

About 30 enchanters, men and women, drank and sang and danced Thursday night in the "temple" in the rear of Babetta Lanzilli's Sorcerers Shop, which sells potions, herbs and general witchcraft supplies.

What dances do witches do at their revels, and what brew do they drink? Bat's blood? Lurid cavortings about the bubbling cauldron?

"No, no. None of that eye of newt stuff. We drink champagne," said Babetta, a bewitchingly attractive brunette of 30. "We're not satanic. This is an ancient religion."

"We do the bump and the hustle," said Myrna, a blonde fashion designer in her late 20s in a white Grecian gown and floor length cape.

The temple is decorated in

early spooky, with ram's skulls, purple curtains, stained glass windows of exotic design, an altar supported by ram's head pillars and the indispensable pentagram on the floor. There they celebrated the liberation of Solomon from the threat of being sent by the long arm of officialdom to scabble for a living in the wild.

Babetta had two owls in her store until fish and game commission agents confiscated them, citing the law against possession of birds of prey.

"The owl is the symbol of witchcraft," Babetta com-

plained when taken before a judge. "Our temple needs an owl. Our religion demands it."

The judge conceded he had never before seen a defendant charged with possession of an owl, but said the law was clear. It forbids possession of owls.

Boo, a domestic barn owl, was taken away by the state to his legally mandated environment, presumably a domestic barn. Solomon, an Asian fish-eating owl, was a trickier question. It was not clear whether the law required an immigrant owl to be sent out to fish for a living in alien waters.

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48"x54" or 48"x63" Reg. \$6.99 **\$4.88**
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STOREWIDE RED TAG CLEARANCE IN PROGRESS

Marilyn's First Tells It

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marilyn Monroe was destined to become a sex symbol for the world, but her first husband says that when he married her, at the age of 16, she was totally innocent, "a little dumb ... a little naive sometimes."

In a copyrighted excerpt from his soon-to-be-published book, "The Secret Happiness of Marilyn Monroe," in the current issue of McCall's Magazine, James Dougherty tells of their early years before her hunger for stardom ended what he said had been an idyllic union.

Dougherty met his bride-to-be at Van Nuys High School in California. He said that over the years, the girl he always knew as "Norma Jean" wrapped herself in a mystique of fiction — including tales of childhood poverty and the story that she was raped at the age of 11 or 12.

Dougherty describes that as "a lurid tale" that "simply cannot have been true."

"That delicate threshold had never been crossed before our marriage, not ever," he states in the book.

Dougherty says stories of early poverty were Marilyn's own invention.

"Norma Jean never knew grinding poverty, never went without shoes, never had to skip a meal," he writes.

"I sometimes had the feeling that she was in search of some colorful family tale of want, something that would put her on the wrong side of the tracks so she could brag about it."

He says that despite her innocence his child bride was anything but frigid — an allegation made by some writers after she achieved stardom.

"Norma Jean loved sex," he writes. "It was as natural to her as breakfast in the morning ... It made our love-making pure joy."

He says things changed when his young wife began to hunger for a career.

"Peace and tranquility, security, the uncomplicated joy of just being alive, all those things, I believe, went out the window when she became an actress."

Judge Berates Sara Jane

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The judge who sentenced Sara Jane Moore to life for trying to kill President Ford says such violence could be avoided in the United States if there was capital punishment.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti made a strong plea Thursday for the death penalty and criticized society's permissiveness in sentencing Miss Moore, 45, mother of a small boy and a onetime FBI informant.

"You would not be standing here before me today if we had in this country an effective capital punishment law," Conti said.

Miss Moore pleaded guilty Dec. 16 to a charge of trying to shoot Ford on Sept. 22 as he was leaving a downtown hotel. The President was uninjured and Miss Moore was quickly captured.

She will be eligible for parole in 15 years.

She was the second person in California in recent weeks to receive a life sentence for trying to assassinate Ford. Lynette Fromme, a follower of mass murderer Charles Manson, was sentenced for pointing a gun at him Sept. 5 in Sacramento.

Miss Moore said of her attack: "It seemed a correct expression of my anger and it might have triggered the kind of chaos that results in change."

But Conti countered, "What really concerns me most about America is how calloused we have become to crime and to violence and we have accepted it as an ingredient of our daily life."

"And we are tolerating it. And we allow semantics to pervade our way of life by saying if we are angry at somebody or we want to make a statement what do we do? We shoot them. Or we bomb them."

The judge said there was "a big segment in our society today that does not care about their mothers, they don't care about their fathers, they don't care about their children, they don't even care about going to jail. In fact, in many events, they have a higher standard of life in jail than outside."

"There's only one thing they care about, and that is their skin."

Wallace's

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ORIG. 52.00-60.00

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JUNIOR DRESSINGS

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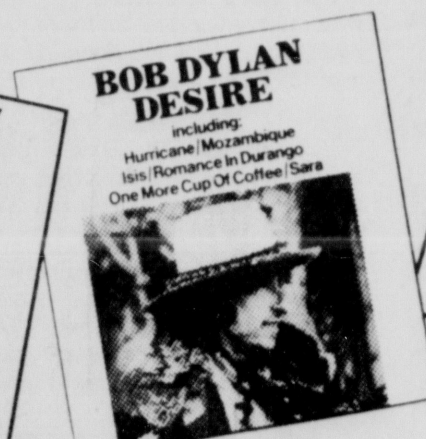
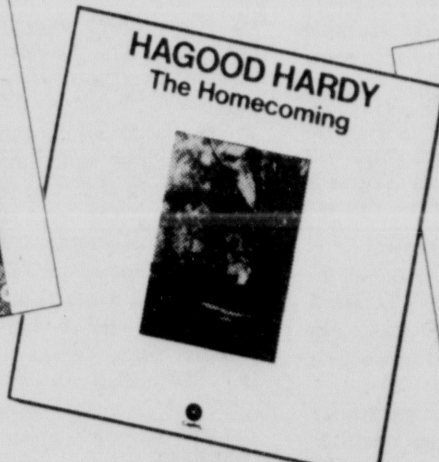
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The Daily Freeman

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Editorials

Carey's Reduced Budget

Politically, Gov. Carey's move to introduce a state budget that will reflect deep cuts in many areas of state spending while avoiding new taxation, is a smart and well-timed move.

The Governor has cut the ground from under the Republicans and will force them to approve a budget with no new taxes.

Economically, Mr. Carey has moved in the only sound direction he can take to rebuild the state's fiscal stability.

When the governor presents his budget to the legislators next week, he will explain that his reversal of a decision to ask for more taxation is dependent on their acceptance of the need for heavy cuts in spending, including the basic aid programs for local governments and school systems.

What this means is that for the first time in memory, a state budget will be presented in which the spending total will be lower than during the previous year.

Mr. Carey and his administration are to be commended for this action. The Freeman endorses the plan in which the administration is willing to commit itself to deep spending curbs in an attempt to put a halt to the crazy spiral of annual higher spending and increased taxes.

Maybe the trend that was leading New York State to fiscal disaster might be reversed.

Since political opponents of Mr. Carey have been screaming for him to cut spending and avoid new taxes, the governor's move should not only stop the screaming but should draw bipartisan support.

Detente on Skates

If detente has its problems in the diplomatic arena, it usually works pretty well in athletic competition. But the angry walkout of the Soviet Central Army players in Sunday's hockey game against the Philadelphia Flyers shows that even sports are not immune to West confrontation.

The Russians might have had a case. The rough body check against one of their players could have been penalized by the referee.

On another score, though the Russians have to be faulted. Because of anti-Soviet signs hanging from facades in the arena, they refused to warm up before the game. This is not the first time nor will it be the last that they confronted signs protesting the treatment of Soviet Jews, but they chose to be sensitive because the game was to be televised in the Soviet Union. The posters were then removed.

This is not in keeping with the spirit of the Helsinki declaration and the agreement to disseminate information about life in each other's countries. Making a broadcast acceptable to Soviet censors by in effect distorting the reality of American life is a step back from not toward greater freedom of information.

Readers Write

Track Repairs Needed

Editor, The Freeman:

Being a student at a university in upstate New York, I am in Kingston only every few months for vacation. I find the continually worsening condition of the railroad track crossings in the city very

and annoying every time I do come home. There are usually ruts on the sides of each rail making it impossible to drive over them at any speed greater than ten or fifteen miles per hour. This causes traffic to backup at each crossing as well as potential damage to the suspension, wheels, and alignments of each car.

Every crossing in the city, especially the one just outside of the city on Route 32 is desperately in need of repair. It seems a relatively nominal amount of effort could be expended to make these crossings passable. With so much time and money being spent on the repair of Route 9W and other heavily traveled roads it is too much to ask to extend these much needed repairs to the other side of the tracks?

Very truly yours,
Joseph T. Corcoran,
Saugerties

Urges Dye Ban

Editor, The Freeman:

This is a copy of a letter sent out immediately to the Food and Drug Administration urging a ban on No. 2 red dye coloring.

Dr. Ruth White
Office of Consumer Inquiries
Food and Drug Administration
5600 Fishers Lane
Rockville, Md. 20852

Dear Dr. White:

During the last 15 years the FDA was slow in taking any action on the No. 2 red dye coloring, which resulted in millions of people consuming great amounts of this cancer producing dye through the foods they eat.

In view of all the controversy and reevaluation of all red dye No. 2 tests, we urge you to immediately ban the use of this red dye in any of its previous uses.

We would consider it criminal on your part to allow any further use of this dye at the health risk of millions of people.

Why should there be any hesitation on your part after Dr. David W. Gaylor of the National Center of Toxicological Research found in his tests on rats, that there was a significant increase in malignant tumors when rats were fed high doses of No. 2 red dye? We see no reason for hesitation in banning the use of red dye No. 2 and urge immediate action on the part of your Agency.

Very truly yours,
ELEANOR BROWN,
Chairperson
Food and Drug Committee,
Concerned Consumers

The Freeloader



Nicholas Von Hoffman

In Hallowed Ground

WASHINGTON—President Ford has buried CIA agent Richard S. Welch at Arlington National Cemetery The Tomb of the Unknown Spook.

We know next to nothing about this man, the CIA station chief who was murdered in Athens a few weeks ago. He is rumored to have played a part in various recent villainies like the Cyprus intrigue, but we normal people don't know who this character is that the President has buried in hallowed ground.

The act is therefore a calculatedly symbolic one. It could be any one of those deputized gangsters who operate in the Kingdom of the Unknown, the Dark Empire we call the CIA. The purpose in giving this cypher a public burial, with the troops lined up and the flag presentation to the widow was to teach us that spying is an elevated and patriotic calling.

Belated Questions

Since the CIA's activities have belatedly been brought under a degree of questioning, men such as Barry Goldwater have been defending the Agency as an instrumentality that does necessary work. The fight fire with fire argument. He may be right about that. The Ruskies aren't pussy cats. By our standards, though not the CIA's, every Russian government from the Czars to the Commissars has been atrocious.

Maybe a modicum of spookage is indispensable to self-defense. But how do we handle that modicum—one far exceeded, it might be added, by people who control the Agency? The best method is practicing hypocritical schizophrenia.

Authorize CIA-ish crimes in a spirit of shame and don't talk about it. Whether the Agency itself knows it or not, the functional reason for its secrecy is to protect the rest of us Americans from an insupportable dose of self-knowledge. People abroad know what the CIA does and who's in it. This man Welch's name was published in an East German book on the Agency eight years ago. By the same token, it's easier to get information here on the English, French, Russian or Israeli versions of the CIA than it is in their own countries.

For authoritarian personalities like Ford and Goldwater, who confuse applying electrodes to the flesh with the warrior virtues, publication of the Gestapo side of the CIA posed a problem. Many of their

fellow citizens were not edified to learn the Agency has a component of poisoners, gangsters consorts and assassins.

The wise course would have been to say nothing and let the indignation run its course. Congress isn't about to put the CIA out of business. No defense, no explanatory words were called for to safeguard the Agency's criminal ways.

Presidential Endorsement

That wasn't good enough. Ford had to bury this guy at Arlington and thereby personally endorse every foul act associated with this grisly conspiracy to protect freedom by stamping on it. Why else pick a CIA agent who got himself offed in Greece? Greece of all places, where the Agency is believed to have been the prop and stay of the late dictatorship. Wouldn't you think Ford would have the political sense, if not the taste, to plant a symbol at Arlington who could conceivably be associated with fighting communism? But, no, we read in the papers that the Agency has formed some kind of devil's compact with the Red Chinese and the South Africans to have a throat-slitting in Angola, and Ford accords a martyr's funeral to a pro-fascist symbolic enemy of Greek freedom. The man is only tolerable when taking his amusing pratfalls on Colorado mountainsides.

What are the occupational characteristics Ford has enshrined in the American pantheon at Arlington? Deceit, stealth, double-dealing, bushwacking, bribery, gangsterism, finkery, theft, blackmail and do you want to throw in burglary and assassinations of both persons and character? For all we know this Unknown Spook, this late Mr. Welch, was a harmless clerk whose duties were merely to inventory the LSD, the dart guns and the periscopes for the transome peeping, but his bones have become emblematic of what the CIA stands for.

Nice addition to Arlington, that field of heroes, that temple to military valor. "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes" has been changed to "Don't squeeze the trigger until you have a bead on the back of his head." Grant and Lee shot any man who fought out of uniform. The CIA kind never fights in one. From the Red Badge of Courage to torture terrorism and treachery by night. Requiescat in pace, Mr. Welch.

Jim Bishop

Place The Blame on Logic

Among the gifts under the Christmas tree was a slender volume entitled, "Games for the Super Intelligent." My wife intended no flattery; it's a joke she played on her favorite klutz.

It was written by a brain-strainer, James Fixx. He states that "executives with high I.Q.s are as likely to create problems as to solve them—to stumble over their own brains." I'll drink to that.

Forgiveable Pun

Fixx fills his little book with monumental puzzles. He says that logic will solve any of them. If you can forgive a pun, logic got me into the Fixx I'm in.

Try some of his easier enigmas:

1. A snail is at the bottom of a well 30 feet deep. It can crawl upward 3 feet a day, but at night it slips back 2 feet. On what day does the snail crawl out of the well?

2. A ship is at anchor. A rope ladder hangs over the side, with rungs one foot apart. The tide rises 8 inches per hour. At the end of 6 hours, how much of the rope ladder will remain above water, assuming that 8 feet were above water when the tide began to rise?

3. A race driver drove around a 6-mile

track at 140 m.p.h. for 3 miles, 168 m.p.h. for 1.5 miles, and 210 m.p.h. for 1.5 miles. What was his average speed for 6 miles?

4. A hunter headed south. After a mile he saw a bear. The bear saw him, and headed east. Half a mile later, the hunter chased him, fired, and wounded the bear, which limped east. Half a mile farther east, the hunter caught the bear and killed him. The hunter walked a mile north to his camp. What color was the bear?

5. The lights fail in your house. You are dressing. There is a drawer full of black socks and white socks. You want a matching pair. What is the least number you can take from the drawer to insure a pair of black or a pair of white?

6. A man at a zoo asks the curator how many birds and beasts he has. The zookeeper says, "Thirty heads and 100 feet." The visitor says, "I can't tell from that." But he can. Can you?

7. Can you solve these simple letters: OTTFSS?

8. There are two jars of equal capacity. In the first is one amoeba. In the second are two. An amoeba can reproduce itself in three minutes. It requires three hours for the amoebas in jar number two to fill

Jack Anderson

Medical Checkup On the Candidates

WASHINGTON—Except for a frequent weakness for fattening foods, the Democratic presidential candidates seem to be physically fit for the job.

We have examined their medical records and interviewed their doctors.

Only Alabama's Gov. George Wallace has a serious health problem. Yet he is in remarkably good shape, considering that he is confined by paralysis to a wheelchair.

Both Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Rep. Mo Udall, D-Ariz., have heart murmurs. But their condition is not at all serious, their doctors attest.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida., had a cancer operation 20 years ago. But according to his doctor, Church is no more susceptible to cancer today than is a person who has never had the disease.

The Senate's hard-driving majority whip, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., has a number of chronic problems which indicate he is under constant tension. His doctor, nevertheless, pronounced him in "excellent" health.

Here is a rundown, in alphabetical order, of the health of the leading Democratic candidates:

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.—His latest medical report describes him as a "vigorous person with a regular exercise habit." His only active medical problem appears to be a "solitary nodule in his right lung since 1967." This is "no threat to (Bayh's) health at this time" but needs "continued monitoring," states the doctor.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.—His only problem, according to a medical examination last October, was "a more or less rhythmic twitch of the cheek, right corner of his mouth associated with blinking of his eyes." The twitch "ceased to occur" after it was pointed out to Bentsen.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.—He is plagued by "a number of minor, active problems" which require medical attention. To relieve a nervous tremor, the Senator sometimes uses "sherry before meals and before stressful situations such as speech making." His doctor also prescribed Inderal to help reduce the tension.

Byrd suffers from various stomach and lower tract disorders. Although he has an inactive ulcer, "he routinely uses four teaspoons of Maalox at bedtime."

Ex-Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia—His doctor states that Carter is "able to carry on at an amazing pace with no evident fatigue." The doctor found "no indication of any diabetic tendency or any fat tendency" in the blood tests. Apparently, Carter keeps his weight under control and exercises regularly.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida.—Walter Reed Hospital found him in excellent health but advised him to pay "continued attention to weight control and avoidance of high carbohydrate foods." He suffers from diverticulosis, a common chronic condition affecting the lower tract.

The examination also found "no significant change" in a high-frequency hearing loss first discovered in 1969.

Ex-Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okl.—Except for a "significant weight problem," he is in fine condition. His medical history includes an ulcer developed while he was in law school, a gunshot wound from a hunting accident as a youth, and a brief but severe ear infection in 1972. All are completely cured.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.—He is five pounds overweight but "does not lack for energy," his doctor told our associate Bob Owens. Humphrey's last physical in October showed "no evidence of the (bladder) tumor that was X-rayed." Since the removal of the cancer trace, according to his doctor, Humphrey's bladder "is no different now

than it was eight years ago."

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.—He suffers from "chronic nasal stuffiness," is also allergic to "adhesive tape, strawberries, eggs, plated gold and wool." His only serious medical problem was solved by a kidney stone operation a year ago. His physician recently wrote to him: "You are not only cured but in excellent condition."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.—Because of an insufficiency in his heart, his doctors have advised him to take preventive antibiotics to avoid infections from surgical procedures. Otherwise, his heart murmur doesn't affect him.

McGovern plays tennis two or three times a week without any evidence of heart trouble. Occasionally he has poor sleep, waking up around 4 a.m. He "uses Dalmane once or twice a week" to help him sleep.

Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania—A kidney stone recently gave him trouble, but it apparently has been passed. All his other medical tests show him to be in good health.

Rep. Mo Udall, D-Ariz.—A heart murmur has been detected but only "at maximal stress." His physician, therefore, views this as a finding "of questionable significance."

Nevertheless, Udall has been advised to take antibiotics as a precaution before even minor dental work. There have been no ill effects from a bout with viral pneumonia last July. Meanwhile, he exercises daily and plays basketball and golf regularly.

Gov. George Wallace of Ala.—He has astounded his doctors by the comeback he has made from the 1972 attempt on his life. Although paralyzed from the waist down, he has overcome early problems with his urinary tract, has avoided the bed sores that plague many paraplegics and has attained general good health. Wallace is also partially deaf and wears a hearing aid in his right ear.

Footnote: Ex-Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., refused to provide his medical records for reasons of "privacy." Sargent Shriver and ex-Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina also failed to produce their records. Sanford, meanwhile, was admitted to the hospital with chest pains.

Berry's World



Disgraceful Board

Editor, The Freeman:

Never in my many years as a Woodstock resident have I seen a board of education behave in such a disgraceful manner! How can the Ontario Board justify taking six months to bring charges against the Superintendent of Schools when they pay him for three months to stay home. The board is treating the superintendent as if he were found guilty already.

I've been a taxpayer too long to sit back and see my tax dollars squandered away. This board of education doesn't speak for me or for many of my friends. In fact, many district residents believe that these irresponsible Board members should resign.

Yours truly,
William E. West,
Woodstock

Why Not Betros?

Editor, The Freeman:

During the county budget crisis last month Mr. Savago let us to believe that it was Assemblyman Hinchey's fault that he could not put through a hastily considered sales tax increase.

If we accept the fact that Mr. Savago would not or could not talk to Mr. Hinchey then what about Mr. Betros? In case anyone has forgotten, Assemblyman Betros represents a piece of Ulster County. Mr. Savago should certainly be able to talk to a fellow Republican.

Sincerely Yours,
Robert E. Gardner,
Saugerties

feet of it remains afloat at all times.

3. 160 miles per hour. Try converting miles per hour to miles per minute and the solution becomes simple.

4. White. The only place a hunter can walk a mile south, a mile east, and return to his starting place by walking a mile straight north is at the North Pole.

5. Three sox. 6. Ten birds, 20 four-footed animals. 7. One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven.

8. Three hours, three minutes. When the lonely amoeba has produced once, it is three minutes behind the two in the other jar.

9. Assume any distance for this puzzle. If it is 30 miles, the first half at 15 m.p.h. requires one hour. To average 30 m.p.h. would require one hour. Puzzle number nine is insoluble.

10. Fill the 5 oz. container with vinegar. From it, fill the 3 oz. container. Pour the 3 oz. container back into the jug. Then pour the 2 oz. now in the 5 oz. container into the 3 oz. container. Fill the 5 oz. container from the jug. Fill the 3 oz. container with one oz. from the 5 ounce. What you have left is precisely 4 oz.

Score 10 for each correct answer. Forty points is brilliant.

Robert Yoakum

Almost 'Dear John' Letter After Office Party

Much has been written about office parties in the holiday season, but little has been recorded about their aftermath. Let's look at a letter from a man who is pleased—but also uneasy—about the way things are going after one such party:

"Dear Marcia, That was a very flattering letter you wrote the other day. Naturally a man of my age likes to hear that he is 'the most attractive and interesting person' in the office, especially when there are so many younger men around.

"Yes, I did mean everything I said about you that night—assuming that I can remember everything. (Ha, ha.) I have admired you for along time, too.

"You asked why I was trying to avoid you in the office. Well, the truth of the matter is that as Assistant Personnel Administrator for the Marketing Division it isn't easy for me to 'mix business with pleasure.' You know how many small-minded gossips there are in a big place like Winchester Water Closet and Storm Door Corp.

"There is probably as good a place as any to straighten out a little misunderstanding. I don't remember exactly what I said at the party, but I haven't actually separated from my wife. What I probably said was something like 'I ought to be separated from my wife.'

"One reason I mention this is that you sent your letter to our house, and Marie (that is my wife) is a very suspicious kind of woman, or person. Anyway, letters here at home sometimes get lost or opened by mistake, so when you write me from now on it would be a good idea to put the letter in my box at the office.

"(There isn't any need to put your name on the envelope, but it would be a good idea to write 'personal' on it.)

"Another thing in your letter that ought to be straightened out right away is the part about taking you on a trip to Jamaica. I do vaguely remember saying something about Jamaica, but I don't remember setting a specific date. Actually, I couldn't

do it in early March anyway because there are likely to be a couple of business trips about then.

"Maybe we can go to Jamaica sometime later on, after we've had more time to plan.

"Please don't get the impression that I don't want to see you. As a matter of fact, I can arrange to stay in the city late on the 21st, and I wondered whether you would like to go out to dinner and take in a show or something. Will your roommate be around then?

"Speaking of your roommate reminds me of something else in your letter. You said, 'My roommate was really excited when I told her about the job you could get her.' What job? I'm sorry Marcia, but I guess I had too much to drink by then. I don't remember saying anything about a job for your friend, although I will try to find something. What does she do?

"Well, we've certainly got a lot to talk about when we meet, don't we? I hope you can make it on the 21st. Don't forget to write 'personal' on the envelope. Warm regards, Brent."

Dick West

Shotgun Primaries Deterrent to Dalliance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — My old Aunt Cynthia used to say it ought to be harder for people to get married and easier to get divorced.

If she were alive today, I dare say she would feel the same way about presidential primaries.

In some states, getting on the presidential primary ballot requires even less effort than it takes to commit matrimony. Not even a blood test is necessary. A candidate's name may, in fact, be placed on the ballot without his knowledge or consent.

But when it comes to getting

off the ballot, conditions nearly as trying as dissolving a marital contract may arise.

There is one state, for example, where anyone whose name has been recommended by the proper state official for inclusion on the ballot must appeal to the Presidential Candidates Selection Committee to have it removed.

Then the removal must be approved unanimously by the committee members representing his political party.

And while that may beat paying alimony, it runs counter to standard burden-of-proof concept. For the sus-

pected candidate must prove himself innocent rather than the state proving him guilty of presidential aspirations.

Election officials claim some such arrangement is needed to protect the honor of the voters. One official explained it to me thusly:

"Let's say a politician comes into my state and starts sweet talking the voters, making goo-goo eyes at them and otherwise courting their favor. We have no way of knowing whether his intentions are honorable or whether he is trifling with their affections.

"After whispering campaign

promises into their shell-like ears and picking up a few contributions, he could skip out without entering our primary. We simply will not tolerate that sort of dastardly behavior.

"The way it is now, if he fails to commit himself, we can put him on the ballot anyway. That's going to make him think twice about flirting with our voters and then jilting them."

There's no doubt that shotgun primaries are a deterrent to political dalliance. But they also can entrap innocent public figures like Ralph Nader

who never even gave the voters a second glance.

Nader, who is a lot like Aunt Cynthia, dashed off a hot letter of protest when notified that Massachusetts intended to place him on the ballot for its primary.

"In a democracy," he wrote, citizens should never be subjected to "arbitrary and capricious" designation as presidential candidates.

It's difficult to fault that reasoning.

Involuntary candidacy might be acceptable in a dictatorship. But in a land where freedom rings, no citizen should have his hat grabbed from his head and thrown into the ring.

Somewhere in Heaven tonight, Aunt Cynthia must be clapping her wings and crying "Right on!"

Something Stirring in Trouble Spot

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH
BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The Western allies are turning a surprisingly benign eye on the latest attempt to inject friendship into the Balkans.

Surprising, because the Balkan peninsula of southern Europe is one of history's tinderboxes. The area started World War I and contributed to the start of World War II, and any move to change the status quo there often leads to trouble.

Nothing daunted, Greece has called a Balkan conference on economic and technical cooperation, to open in Athens Jan. 26. It invited the other Balkan nations — Turkey and the Communist nations of Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia

The Bulgarian government is Russia's most obedient ally. Several times since World War II it has backed off from proposals for Balkan cooperation when Moscow frowned. Whenever the Soviets have wanted to raise tensions in the Balkans — in Yugoslavia, for instance — they have assigned Bulgaria to stir the pot.

On this occasion, however, Bulgaria quickly accepted the Greek invitation. Officials here agree it did so with Soviet approval and wonder why Moscow favors this conference.

The future of Yugoslavia could be an answer. The Soviets are known to hope to increase their influence in Yugoslavia, to try to woo it back into the Soviet bloc after President Tito dies.

Romania, the fifth nation in the conference, also is at odds with its alliance. The Romanian government frequently opposes Moscow on foreign policy and plays only a part-time role in the Warsaw Pact.

Greek officials here said their government is aware of these complications and plans to keep Balkan cooperation on a low and uncomplicated level for the time being, avoiding politics whenever possible. In the Balkans, however, avoiding politics is seldom possible.

The conference, which Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis first suggested in September, is an outgrowth of the European security conference declaration signed Aug. 1, which called for regional cooperation in Europe.

"This is our participation in detente," a Greek official said. "We are not blind to Soviet pressures. We also know that we have invited three different kinds of communism and it would be foolish to try to talk about Balkan political cooperation just now."

Instead, the five nations will be represented by experts who will discuss such areas as commerce, transport, communications, environmental electrical grids or establishment of duty free-ports.

Commentary

and Albania — and all accepted except pro-Chinese Albania, which keeps a hermit-like aloofness from its neighbors.

The conference is believed to be the first attempt to set up this kind of regional cooperation between members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (Greece and Turkey) and the Warsaw Pact (Bulgaria and Romania).

Most NATO allies, including the United States, have given it at least tacit blessing. NATO officials say they are not even planning to keep a close eye on it, despite its uniqueness and its capacity for complicating other problems facing the alliance.

The most obvious problem is the dispute between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus, which has led both nations to weaken their ties to the United States and in Greece's case, to NATO.

These events on NATO's southern flank have attracted Moscow's attention, and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin visited Turkey earlier this month to try to sell the Turks a treaty of friendship. The Turks did not buy.

A more long-range complication lies in Bulgaria's presence.

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT in KINGSTON

THE SECOND YEAR:

The Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 provides communities with a consolidated development process for their physical, social and economic improvement. Block grants (100% federally funded) have replaced categorical funding of the past, providing communities a single annual application and funding process.

The primary objective of the Community Development element of the Act is for the development of viable urban communities through the elimination of blighting and deteriorating conditions, improvement of the community's housing stock, improving community services and facilities, expanding economic activities and improving the environment of low and moderate income persons.

The City of Kingston will receive a second year community development grant of \$1,359,000 to continue its program for community improvement. A second year application will be required. Some of last year's activities may be included or new ones may be developed.

THESE FUNDS MAY BE USED FOR:

1. Acquisition of real property which is: Blighted, deteriorated, deteriorating, undeveloped or inappropriately developed; a. appropriate for rehabilitation; appropriate for the preservation of historic sites, urban beautification, conservation of open spaces, natural resources and scenic areas, provision of recreational opportunities, or needed for the provision of eligible public works, etc.
2. Acquisition, construction, reconstruction, or installation of public works, facilities and site or other improvements.
3. Code enforcement activities.
4. Clearance, demolition, removal and rehabilitation of buildings and improvements including the modernization of existing publicly owned low-rent housing.
5. Special projects directed to removal of material and architectural barriers which restrict the mobility and accessibility of elderly and handicapped persons.
6. Payments to housing owners for losses of rental income incurred where housing units are utilized for relocation.
7. Disposition of real property.
8. Provision of public services not otherwise available in areas, or servicing residents of areas, where such services are determined to be necessary or appropriate to support such other community development activities where assistance in providing or servicing such services under other applicable Federal laws of programs has been denied or not made available.
9. Payment of the non-Federal share required in connection with a Federal share required in connection with a Federal grant-in-aid program undertaken as part of the community development program.
10. Payment of the cost of completing an existing urban renewal project.
11. Relocation payments.
12. Preparation of a comprehensive community development plan.
13. Administrative costs related to the planning and execution of community development and housing activities.

IT'S YOUR PROGRAM:

The CD Act provides for broad participation of citizens in the community development process. Local citizens serving on the Citizens Advisory Committee will work with Office of Community Development and city officials in determining needs and establishing goals, objectives and priorities for a program of community improvement. In addition, community wide meetings will be held so that you can learn first hand about the community development process for our City and make recommendations prior to submission of the second year application.

Any citizen or local group interested in community development or having any questions regarding the CD program should contact the Office of Community Development at 338-8650.

First Public Hearing this Monday night, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall

Francis R. Koenig, Mayor
Ralph A. Maralle, Director
Office of Community Development



Take advantage of dozens of credit and noncredit evening courses in the spring semester at New Paltz.

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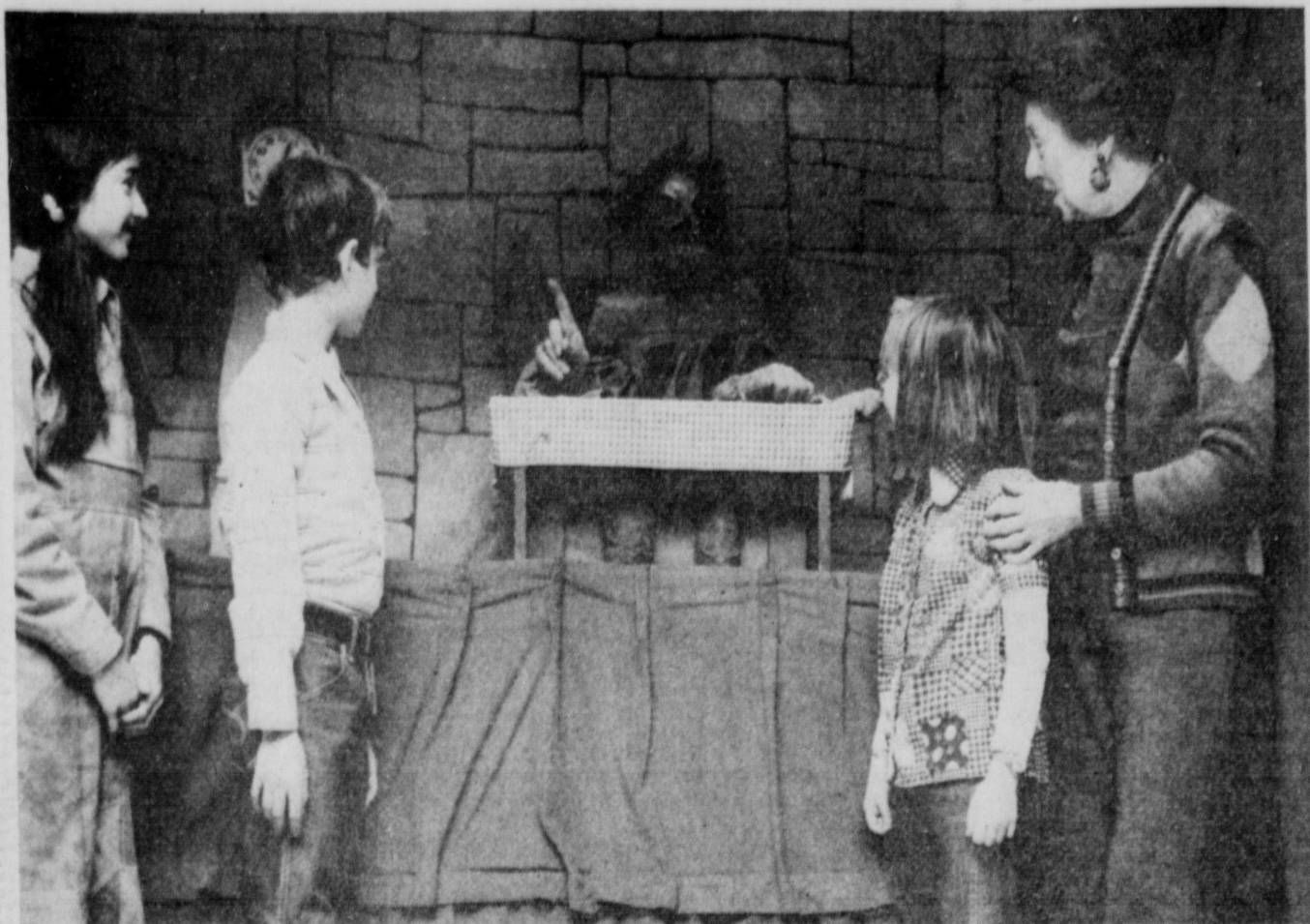
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A Closer Look at the Magic

Students at the Anna Devine School in Rifton get a close-up of a fearsome member of the Herrick Marionettes troupe during a recent production of Jack in the Beanstalk. The performance for the student body recently. The

students are Irene Parodi, Gary Van Aken, and Claudine Adams. Janet Herrick keeps the conversation moving. The show was sponsored by the Anna Devine School Auxiliary.



New Officers of Beekman O.E.S.

This past weekend, the Beekman Chapter of Eastern Star installed their new officers. In the photo above are incoming patron and matron, Charles and Beatrice Jochum, and the outgoing couple, Grace and Arthur Wilson. Other officers include Mabel Merrihew, associate matron; Arthur Wilson, Jr., associate patron; Edith Davison secretary; Katherine Dowden, treasurer; Anne Meisner, conductress; Otto Tatar, Louise

Tatar, Marion Tatar, trustees; Dorothy Simmons, chaplain; Elizabeth Gray, color bearer; Grace Marks, ass't marshal; Esther Bradley, warden; John Ackert, sentinel; Bonnie Damon, historian; Betty McPherson, musician; Arlene Borm, Ada; Helen O'Hara, Ruth; Mildred Hite, Esther; Dorothy Hazel, Martha; Marilyn Heuer, Electa; Installing officer was Worthy David Borm.

Kingston's OES — New Officers

KINGSTON Kingston Chapter No. 155, Order of Eastern Star, held its annual installation of officers for 1976 earlier this month in Masonic Temple.

Officers who were installed include: Esther Robinson, worthy matron; Arthur Aldridge, worthy patron; Janice Wolf, associate matron; George Radcliffe, associate patron; Helen Osberg, conductress; Elenore LaForge, associate conductress; Harrison Cornish, trustee; and a group of appointed officers.

The outgoing patron, Harrison Cornish, was installing

officer, assisted by Arthur Aldridge, Beatrice Strobel as marshal, Louise Cornish as assistant marshal, Frank

Strobel as chaplain, Betty Wright as musician, Jeanne Johnston as warden, and Alpheus Wright as sentinel.

At Wit's End

A new baby-sitter once came to the house where I introduced her to the kids. She looked from one to the other, then carefully scrutinized their father and me and said, "What happened? None of you match."

I said, "I phoned 'em in." I could have. We have one of the most dissimilar, mismatched, variety-packed families you ever laid eyes on. No one has the same hair coloring, the same color of eyes or the same temperament.

One tans, one burns, one sulks, one talks you to death, one is freckled, one is bronze,

one tall and lean, one chubby and close to the ground.

I don't think we ever really had a sense of humor about children until we were thrown a brown-eyed, freckled nose, redhead. Now, they're a real conversation piece.

One day at the bus stop a strange woman (not to be confused with a woman who is a stranger) approached me and said, "Is this your son?"

I nodded. "Does his father have red hair?"

I said, "No." "Did you have him late in life?"

Hello, stranger.

Searching for answers to all those who/what/where questions about your new city?

As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, it's my job to help you get over the hurdles of being a newcomer. By bringing you some useful gifts. Community info. Advice on reliable businesses in your new neighborhood. And more.

A WELCOME WAGON call should be one of the very first nice things to happen when you're new here.

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Spring Lake Auxiliary Officers

The Ladies Auxiliary of Spring Lake Fire Company held its installation dinner recently at the Stockade Restaurant in Kingston. Officers for 1976 include (above) Jean Haefeli, vice president; Rita Gromoll, treasurer; Peggy Osterhoudt,

president; and Carole Gile, secretary. Not present for the photo, Beth Olsson, trustee for three years. The next general meeting is set for Feb. 10 at 7:30 at the Spring Lake Fire House, Lucas Avenue.

LIFE TODAY

Woodstock Co. 4 Auxiliary

New officers for the Ladies Auxiliary of Woodstock Fire Company No. 4 have been named. Steering activities for 1976 will be Helen Mayer, president; Vera Klein, vice president; Terri Donaghy, secretary; Roberta Thomas, treasurer; Edna DeWitt, chaplain; Lucille Phillips, publicity.

Visual Arts Courses Offered

STONE RIDGE The Department of Visual Arts at Ulster County Community College has announced that it will be offering two evening drawing courses during the Spring Semester that are designed for those students with little or no background in Art as well as for advanced students. They are Drawing and Composition (ART 104) and Life Drawing and Anatomy (ART 210).

In drawing and Composition (ART 104), drawing as an individual creative expression will be stressed. Emphasis will be placed on the organization of line, form, value and mass in the development of both discipline draftsmanship and imaginative composition work will be primarily from the still life and the draped figure. This course will meet on Thursday evenings, at the College, from 7 to 9:40 p.m.

In Life Drawing and Anatomy (ART 210), the anatomical structure of the human figure is emphasized. The major stress will be on drawing the "Life" model. This course will meet at the Stone Ridge campus on Wednesday evenings from 6:15 to 10:05 p.m.

Part-time or full-time students may enroll in either of these art courses for three college credits, or the course may be audited by anyone desiring academic enrichment without grades or credits.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that I hope you won't think is too dumb to consider. It's my rotten mouth.

Whenever I get angry, I lose my temper and cuss a blue streak.

I am a 27-year-old housewife with average intelligence and two children ages 5 and 3.

When I use foul language, my sweet husband gets disgusted with me and says, "I wish you wouldn't use language like that."

I really want to stop it because I don't want to set a bad example for my children. I surely wouldn't want them to imitate me.

Please help me.

ASHAMED OF MYSELF

DEAR ASHAMED: Anger is an honest emotion. It's unhealthy to suppress it, so let it out! But instead of using foul language, substitute other words and expressions. ("Oh shoot!" and "Son of a sea cook" work very well.) It's not easy to break lifelong habits. But it's not impossible.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.



Mini-Grant for PAW

Barbara Goldstone, president of the Performing Arts of Woodstock, accepts, with pleasure, a mini-grant in the amount of \$100.00 from Joe Tremper, vice-president and marketing officer of the Kingston Trust. PAW's bicentennial production, "The Pursuit of Happiness," a smash hit at the Woodstock Playhouse last October, will begin a tour of Ulster and Dutchess Counties in the spring of '76. The grant from the Kingston Trust's WE THE PEOPLE program will enable "Happiness" to extend its tour.

Dr. Lamb

Child Suffers Hypoglycemia

DEAR DR. LAMB — My two and a half year old son has hypoglycemia. Last New Years day he was acting very strange all morning. By strange I mean very tipsy, throwing up and terribly crabby. I laid him down for a nap, and an hour later I heard a loud scream. I ran to the

bedroom. His bed was covered with vomit, and he was in a coma. We rushed him to the hospital, and over an hour later it was established that he had a low blood sugar. As soon as they injected sugar he came out of the coma within minutes.

He remained in the hospital for a week, but they never came to a conclusion as to what caused the episode. About two weeks ago he was showing the same symptoms, and I gave him a glass of juice with a lot of sugar in it, and in about 10 minutes he was fine again.

Our son is super-active and seems to always need something to eat or drink. I try not to give him sweets to

snack on. Is this the right thing to do? Can you help me as to what is causing this? Will he have it the rest of his life? I have read about hypoglycemia in your columns, but it doesn't seem to fit my boy.

DEAR READER — Your description sounds like he has primary hypoglycemia. The usual type of disorder seen in most adults is secondary and is often related to a previous stomach operation or certain poor dietary habits. These people usually get hypoglycemia after eating, whereas the primary attacks can occur before eating.

I can't tell you exactly what your son has, but I do know that he will need some very specialized tests and for that reason you should arrange to have him seen by the endocrine-metabolic section of the nearest university medical center. Don't delay as repeated attacks in children sometime lead to brain damage. He can probably be treated.

The most likely problem is

some defect in complex enzymes in his metabolic system. Of course, he could also have some extra insulin-producing tissue. If it is the latter that could be removed. If it is an enzyme disorder his proper treatment will depend on what the defect actually is.

Remember hypoglycemia is just a symptom, not a diagnosis. You'll need to know the cause of the symptom to provide proper treatment.

In primary hypoglycemia physical activity may use up all the available glucose and induce an attack. Your active son could very well do this. When he is active be sure he has enough to eat, including available sugar.

For those who want more information on hypoglycemia, send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 3-9, Low Blood Sugar: Hypoglycemia, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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It Pays To Advertise

Local Musician Finds U.S. Anthem Tune Was A Ribald, Tavern Song

KINGSTON No one is oblivious to the Bicentennial Year, least of all the New York Baroque Ensemble, whose programs are lodged in 17th and 18th century music. And when the Ensemble performs in the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Chamber Music Series at Kingston's Church of the Holy Cross this Sunday, the Bicentennial program will contain Americana of more than passing interest.

Jodi Vogel, of the Ensemble, while studying for musicology doctoral exams at the Lincoln Center Music Research Library, also set herself to the task of researching the Americana Collection there. To aid the Ensemble in preparing its programs this 200th birthday year, she was seeking to find a Star Spangled Banner with a different tune written in the early 19th century by James Hewitt, the existence of which she was aware. She also hoped to find the familiar tune with its original words, which she knew to be that of an English drinking song. And find, as well, other works by early American composers, particularly, Francis Hopkinson, signer of the Declaration of Independence and a fairly well-known native-born composer of his

time. The first item was unearthed in short order. Explains Jodi: "Unless you make a special reservation for the study room, you are not allowed to sing in the music library, so I have refined a technique of sticking a finger in my ear, humming faintly, and imagining pitches while allowing my vocal chords to form the pitches as if I were singing. Through this sophisticated study technique, I found myself giggling at the setting of those crazy words to a different, slightly less unsingable, crazy tune."

For, says Jodi, when the poem was written in 1814 by Francis Scott Key, it had no tune of its own, and was up for grabs. Hewitt, a well-known composer who had recently bought a publishing operation, turned out a somewhat martial version in 1817.

Furthermore, notes Jodi, several years later someone "copped" an old tune to use for the Star Spangled Banner, a tune which she found was originally called, "To Anacreon in Heaven."

Checking that out, Jodi found he had been a Greek poet of the Golden Age who wrote about wine, women, and song. Says Jodi: "I pulled out

the drawer in the song catalog with the "Anacreon" entries, and found about 20 songs either with the Greek poet's name in the title, or called "Anacreontic songs." Among these I found "To Anacreon in Heaven," as sung at the Crown and Anchor Tavern . . .

Now knowing exactly what she was looking for, she requested it with a call slip. And was given a weak photostat of a publication c. 1770, clearly with the tune of our national anthem, although rhythmically snappier and harmonically less "moving."

The story goes, notes Jodi further, that there was a society formed in London in the 1760s calling itself the "Anacreontic Society." It was dedicated to wine and song (but not to women, except in the songs). Membership was exclusive, and among those who visited was Franz Josef Haydn. The society met on alternate Thursdays at the Crown and Anchor Tavern on the Strand in London. First a concert of chamber music, symphonies and other music was given (with ladies invited), then dinner, then the great moment: the society's president, Ralph Tomlinson, would rise and sing the Anacreontic Society Constitutional Song, "To Anacreon in Heaven," the words of which he himself had written. The melody had been contributed by another member (our melody for "Oh say can you see"). On the refrain, all joined in four-part harmony. The first of six verses, suggests Jodi, illustrates the artistic aspirations of the society's songs:

To Anacreon in Heaven, where he sat in full Glee, A few Sons of Harmony sent a Petition,

That He their Inspirer and Patron would be; When this Answer arrived from the JOLLY OLD GRECIAN

"Voice, Fiddle, and Flute, no longer be mute, I'll lend you my Name and inspire you to boot,

And, besides, I'll instruct you like me, to intwine, The Myrtle of VENUS with BACCHUS's Vine."

Jodi also learned that, for home use, the song was published with parts for keyboard, guitar, and flute, the most popular home instruments in England. After the ceremony, the women took their leave, and the men began drinking and singing songs and rounds rife with ribaldry and double entendre. The society died, says Jodi, an untimely death after 30 years when an influential and respectable lady accidentally remained in the gallery during the singing.

Jodi found further that the tune of "To Anacreon in Heaven" took root easily in this country; was first used for a Revolutionary War text ("Samuel Adams Liberty") — and several others, including a Francis Hopkinson poem, "The New Roof." In time, it permanently fixed itself to the Star Spangled Banner.

Still further research into Anacreontic songs on Jodi's part led to a setting of Anacreon's Ode XXVI by Ambrose Pittman for the New Musical and Universal Magazine, published in London in 1775. Says Jodi in offering it, "I don't know who is to be praised more, the bard or the translator."

Bury Rhetor hence away, Dictate not to me I pray;

What care I for all your rules, Love and Bacchus bath the schools.

Teach me not then what to say, Teach Anacreon to be gay;

See the envious hand of Time, Robs Anacreon of his prime!

Teach me not then how to think, Teach Anacreon how to drink.

See the wrinkles knit my brow! See the silver tresses flow;

Cease thy weary pedant strain; Fit for philosophic Brain.

Adding to these finding, Jodi also chose two Francis Hopkinson songs which she felt to be superior examples of the lyrical, simple house music for amateurs so common in England and early America. Often, such songs were conservative, simple and crude, she says, but the Hopkinson works are well-crafted and interesting. Howard Vogel, the Baroque Ensemble's director, chose one more "gem," a sonata for recorder and harpsichord by John Reid, a Scot who, 15 years after writing it, joined the British Redcoats to fight against George Washington.

The public will have an opportunity to hear this program, along with more standard 18th century fare by Bach, Handel, Loeillet, Couperin, Scarlatti, Hasse and Buxtehude, when the New York Baroque Ensemble appears at the Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, on Sunday, Jan. 18 at 3 p.m. The concert is one of three in the series of chamber music programs being sponsored by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. Tickets will be available at the door, and the audience will be treated to the results of Jodi Vogel's research played on harpsichord, recorders, cello and bassoon, and sung by countertenor Daniel Collins of New York Pro Musica fame.

Helen Wolfert who was the poetry reviewer for P.M., a poetry monthly magazine; who had her poems published in New York Review, The New Republic, Harper's Bazaar, her own book of poetry, "No Thing Is a Wonderful Thing," and who has traveled extensively in the Americas, Europe and Asia.

Dennis Drogseth who shared first prize in the Marguerite Harris poetry contest this past summer, is working on his novel, "Wintercamping," transcribing the 1888 diary of a quarry-laborer; who was graduated from Yale University with a bachelor of arts degree in Chinese studies; lived in Chile in 1964 as an American Field Service Student and has traveled throughout the Yukatan and Northern Europe.

Sharon Ellsworth who also was a winner of the Marguerite Harris poetry competition and is librarian of the Kingston Children's Library.

Philip Gurrieri, local Kingston sculptor who will read from his journals "Kusuma" or the wandering flowers of philosophic common sense.

Philip Gurrieri, local Kingston sculptor who will read from his journals "Kusuma" or the wandering flowers of philosophic common sense.

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ways

EVERY DAY A SALE DAY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MISSES' CORDUROY SKIRTS

Popular 25-inch length skirts of cotton corduroy. Double buckle and zip back. Also, other styles. Variety of colors. Sizes 8-14. **\$5**

Sportswear Dept., Main Floor

MISSES' CORDUROY PANTS

Cotton corduroy pants in a variety of styles. Belt or pocket treatments. Many fashion colors. Sizes 8-14. **\$5**

Sportswear Dept., Main Floor Reg. 9.99 to 12.99

MISSES' 2- or 3-PC. SKIRT SETS OR PANT SUITS

From a famous maker. Twin sweater set or pull-over knit tops and coordinated skirts or pants. Care-free polyester. Variety of colors. Sizes 8-18. **\$10**

Casual Corner Dress Dept. Reg. 22.99 to 32.99

MISSES' V-NECK CARDIGANS

Short sleeve cardigans in ribbed V-neck style. Warm acrylic knit. Perfect for the layered look over shirts. Yellow, bone, peach or blue. Sizes S-M-L. **\$5.99**

Sweater Dept., Main Floor Reg. 6.99

MISSES' FASHION T-SHIRTS

Beautiful shiny polyester T-shirts. Long sleeves. Variety of sparkling colors. Sizes S-M-L. **2.99**

Blouse Dept., Main Floor Reg. 3.99

PLAYTEX SHORT LINE BRAS

Famous Playtex Living or Cross Your Heart styles. Nylon/spandex and nylon/acetate lace cups. White. Slight irregs. Sizes 32-36 A, 32-40, B, C. **1.99**

Foundations Dept., Main Floor

If Perf. 3.95 to 4.95

MISSES' WARM THERMAL KNIT TOPS 'n BOTTOMS

Repeat of a sellout. Warm thermal cotton knit long sleeve tops and ankle length pants. White, pink, blue or floral prints. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **1.99**

Lingerie Dept., Main Floor

Reg. 2.99 ea.

LONG FLEECE GOWNS

Long gowns of warm brushed acetate/nylon fleece. Long sleeves. Screen prints or embroidered yoke. Pastels. Slight irregs. Sizes S-M-L. **1.99**

Lingerie Dept., Main Floor

If Perf. 3.99 to 4.99

OVERNIGHT PAMPERS

Extra absorbent Overnight Pampers disposable diapers. Limit 3 boxes per customer. **77¢**

Infants' Dept.

Orig. 1.09 box of 12

Box of 12

ACRYLIC KNIT HATS INFANTS-TODDLERS

For infant or toddler girls. Warm acrylic knit hats in a variety of solids or patterns. Sizes: infants' to 14. **69¢**

Infants' Dept.

Orig. 1.29 to 1.99

BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Famous maker first quality Fruit of the Loom cotton flannel pajamas. Variety of styles and colors. Sizes 8-14. **2.99**

Boys' Dept.

Reg. 5.99

BOYS' FLARE JEANS

Flare jeans in the newest styles. Cotton or cotton/polyester. Variety of colors. Slight irregs. Sizes 8-16. **2.99**

Boys' Dept.

If Perf. 6.99 to 7.99

MEN'S THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Long sleeve shirts or ankle length bottoms. Processed for minimum shrinkage. Cotton. Ecru color. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **1.99**

Men's Dept.

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

2 For \$5

Reg. 3.99 to 4.99 ea.

Crew neck, turtleneck or placket front styles. Long sleeves. Solid colors or fancy patterns. Polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L.

Men's Dept.

GENUINE BUCKSKIN COATS**\$55**

Reg. \$69

Brushed buckskin coat has added dash and warmth with curly look-of-shepa polyester pile trim. Accent on collar, cuffs and creating diagonal effect front and back. Bold ring-front closing. Colors: brown, camel or wine. Shown is just one from a group. Sizes 5-15.

Leather Shop
Bank credit honored or use our convenient lay-a-way plan.

BIG SAVINGS 2-PC. KNIT SKIRT SETS**\$9**

Reg. 19.99

Latest muscle-sleeve top with button-front and wide belt teams with matching A-line skirt for fashion versatility. Crisply tailored in acrylic. Variety of plaids. Sizes 5-13.

Reduced For Clearance
FAMOUS MAKER
2 & 3-PC. SWEATER KNIT PANT SUITS

\$10

Reg. 22.99 to 32.99

Variety of high fashion outfits including stylish twin sweater tops in soft acrylic over coordinating polyester flare pants. Many other looks in the collection. Solids or patterns. Sizes 8-16.

Casual Corner Dress Dept.

BOYS' QUILT OR PILE LINED SKI JACKETS**\$5**

Value 7.99 to 8.99

Perennial favorites... warm nylon ski jackets. Zipper front, roll-under hood, slash pockets and knit cuffs. Rayon quilt or acrylic pile lining with polyester fiber fill. Navy, black or green. Sizes 8-16.

Boys' Dept.

L/I'L GIRLS' OVERALL SETS**2.99**

Reg. 8.99

Just 120... Pretty 2-piece overall sets for school or play. Long sleeve check shirts match with navy denim bibbed front overalls. 3 pockets and contrast stitching. Cotton. Sizes 4-6x.

Girls' Sportswear Dept.

GIRLS' 1- or 2-PC. SNOW OUTFITS**\$10**

Reg. \$25 to \$30

Just 75... For fun in the snow. Warm 2-piece snow suits. Zip front jacket, acrylic pile lined hood and body, slash pockets. Matching ski pants. Nylon. Variety of colors. Sizes 4-6x, 7-12, S-M-L.

Girls' Coat Dept.

PRE-WASHED CORDUROY SEPARATES

Up-beat sporty separates in pre-washed blue cotton corduroy. Sizes 6-14.

Jackets: Reg. 15.99
Dapper blazer with two pockets. Also, shirt-jac styles. ...\$7
Pants: Reg. 9.99
Hi-riser flares with two flap pockets. Also popular twin-zip styles. ...\$5

\$5 & \$7**DOUBLE KNIT COORDINATES**

Care-free double knit acrylic coordinates in a variety of colors. Sizes 8-14.

Shirt-Jac: Reg. 15.99
Pointed collar and button-front.\$7
Pants: Reg. 9.99
Hi-rise waist, self belt and wooden buckle.\$5

Sportswear Dept., Main Floor

2-PC. BRUSHED SLEEP SETS**2.99**

Soft 'n warm sleepy-time twosome. Cozy waltz length coat with embroidered button yoke goes over matching gown. Acetate/nylon fleece. Pastels. Sizes S-M-L.

Lingerie Dept., Main Floor

MEN'S LEISURE SUITS

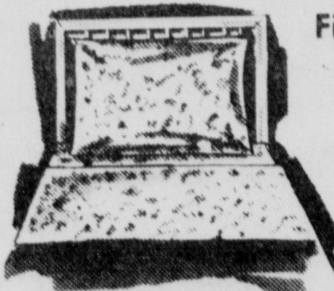
The great contemporary look. Handsome leisure suits of polished polyester. Shirt-style jacket. Button front, 2 flap pockets and side vents. Matching flare slacks. Navy, green or brown. Sizes S-M-L.

Men's Dept.

Reduced from Stock MEN'S FASHION RAINCOATS \$10

Reg. \$15
Whatever the weather, all-weather coats come through in fine fashion. Zip-out acrylic pile liner for added warmth. Single breasted, slash pockets, vent back. Also, other styles. Rubberized cotton/polyester. Variety of colors. Sizes 38-42.

Men's Dept.

SAVINGS FOR THE HOME

First Quality from Pacific Mills
POLYESTER & COTTON NO-IRON MUSLIN

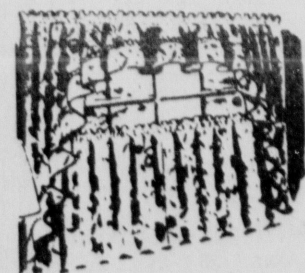
FLORAL SHEETS

2 for \$5
66" x 104" or Twin-Fitted

2 for \$7
81" x 104" or Double-Fitted

PILLOW CASES in multicolor prints

Pkg. of 2 for **2.99**



NO-IRON DACRON® Fancy tier Curtains or FIBERGLAS® DRAPES

1.69 Reg. 2.99 to 7.99

Polyester in group. Famous maker close-out.

• Tiers • Swags • Drapes

PRINT or SOLID BEDSPREADS

Quilted-to-the-floor bedspreads of rayon acetate in a variety of designer-inspired solids or prints. **7.99**

Domestic Dept.

Reg. 15.99

HAND TOWELS

Stock up now! Thick and thirsty all cotton towels in colors. Slight irregs. won't affect wear or looks. **2 for \$1**

Domestic Dept.

If Perfect 99¢ each!

NO-IRON Percale SHEETS

Smart fitted sheets in cheerful prints. Some irregs. **3.99**

Domestic Dept.

King-Size Fitted

SEAL-A-MEAL

Just 36... Use to store your favorite foods or left overs. Locks in flavor and nutrients. Pkg. of Sealer Bags2.50 **9.99**

Small Appliances Dept.

Reg. 12.99

PORTABLE HAND VACUUM

Just 36... Perfect for cleaning stairs, drapes, and car interiors. Tool kit features dusting brush, crevice tool, extension wands, and 30" flexible hose. **9.99**

Vacuum Dept.

Reg. 12.99

THE GREATEST HITS OF NAT KING COLE

2-record set includes: Autumn Leaves, Impossible, Unforgettable, Sweet Lorraine, Nature Boy and others. **1.99 LP**

Record Dept.

Reg. 7.98

CHICAGO'S GREATEST HITS

Just 50... Songs include: Colour My World, Saturday in the Park, Beginnings, Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is? 25 or 6 to 4, and others. **3.49**

Record Dept.

Series 698

ROTO RITER by SHELBU

As seen on TV. Battery operated sketching machine, includes changeable sketching tips and instructions. Batteries not included. **3.66**

Toy Dept.

BOXED STATIONERY

Choose from assorted pastels and prints. **2 boxes \$1**

Stationery Dept.

Reg. 79¢ each

MOBILE C.B. RECEIVER TRANSCEIVER

• 23-channel operation • Public Address Button • Squelch control • All necessary brackets included **99.99**

Radio Dept.

Reg. 119.99

APF 8-DIGIT CALCULATOR

Mark 40 calculator features % key, floating decimal, algebraic logic, and auto constant. **9.99**

Calculator Dept.

Reg. 14.99

EUROPEAN CUT CRYSTAL

Delicately hand cut crystal collection includes 4" compote, 5" ash tray, 12" celery tray, 5" candy box and others. **2.99**

Giftware Dept.

Reg. 4.99

IMPORTED LEAD CRYSTAL

Selection of hand-cut European crystal includes 8" vases, 8" footed bowl, sugar & creamer, gravy boat and others. **6.99 each**

Giftware Dept.

Reg. 13.99

DEER PARK HOME STYLE COOKIES

Delicious assorted home-style cookies at MAYS low price. **2.59**

MAYS

Reg. 2.99

2 1/2 lb. box

ROASTED JUMBO PEANUTS

MAYS or Manhattan brand of roasted jumbo peanuts, vacuum-packed for freshness. **89¢**

Gourmet Dept.

12 oz. tin

Reg. 1.19

BLACK & DECKER 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

General purpose saw features 1.25 H.P. (Maximum) motor output, Sawdust ejection chute, bevel and depth adjustments quickly and easily made. 7 1/4" combination blade included. **18.99**

Reg. 22.99

DUSTLESS SANDER & POLISHER

Includes #7404 high speed sander (10,000 orbits per minute), dustless attachment for use with any canister type vacuum, 12 sheets of sandpaper and a buffing pad. **15.99**

Reg. 21.99

DUTCHESS MALL FISHKILL, N.Y. Route 9 just south of 84 Open Monday & Friday 'til 9 P.M., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 'til 8 P.M.

Strike Threat Overshadows Baseball Expansion

PHOENIX (UPI) — Seattle is in and Toronto may soon be, but of more immediate concern to baseball owners Thursday was the fact the 1976 major league baseball season quite possibly will not open as planned.

Representatives for the owners and a committee for the players tried to get talks between the two off the ground in a meeting here Thursday, but failed.

The Players Association have been trying to get talks for a new contract under way, but the owners have been bogged down fighting an arbitrator's ruling declaring Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Andy Messersmith a free agent, a ruling that virtually destroyed baseball's sacrosanct reserve clause.

The owners, starting today in a Kansas City court, will be trying to overturn arbitrator Peter Seitz' ruling, the one that set Messersmith and Dave McNally free. They insist they can't operate if players become free to play out their options and make their own deals.

While the owners continue to fight that ruling, the head of the Players Association, Marvin Miller, says the battle is all for nothing because even if the owners win in court, the players won't sign any agreement the current reserve clause.

"The old system is dead and the sooner the owners realize that, the sooner we can start work on a new agreement," said Sal Bando of the Oakland A's. "Right now, the owners are wasting everyone's time by not sitting down with us and trying to work out a new agreement."

"It does neither side any good to keep harping on the past. That was another system for another time. We won't sign any agreement that leaves the reserve clause the way it was even if the owners overturn the arbitrator."

SPORTS TODAY

But the owners are not willing to concede any ground. "They just don't understand and neither are they being realistic," said Ken Holtzman, also of the A's. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has threatened there will be no spring training without a signed agreement.

The players say they are prepared to fight all the way, first

for a softening in the reserve system and then for added benefits in keeping with inflation. The owners have not made any contract proposals yet. Apparently, they are more concerned about their fight to overturn Seitz than they are in signing any long-range agreement with the players.

Thus, an impasse right now has everyone jittery, the owners more than the players.

"The way things stand now," said one owner, "I'd say the chances of our reaching an agreement with the Players Association are almost nonexistent. We know what the players want and I'd say they are way out of line."

Meanwhile, A.L. president Lee MacPhail was cheerful, while N.L. president Chub Feeney was flustered. MacPhail seemed relieved when owners in his league agreed to offer Seattle an expansion franchise for 1977 which will render that city's \$32 million suit against the A.L. moot, although the expansion franchise will not be made official until a Jan. 31 meeting.

"Seattle will have a team next year, no matter what," said MacPhail. "That will give us 13 teams, which is unworkable, so we more than likely will award another franchise for balance. However, before we do that we'd like to see what the National

League does. I think it is to everyone's good in baseball if the two leagues work hand in hand."

MacPhail shouldn't hold his breath waiting on the N.L., which in effect told the A.L. Thursday to keep things the way they are, that is no expansion.

"We have discussed expansion at great length," said Feeney, "but we have decided nothing. There is no great sentiment in our league to expand."

Even while that was being said, Rep. B.F. Sisk (D-Calif.) was attempting to get baseball to put a team in Washington, D.C. Sisk is hoping mad at the N.L., which is one court hearing away from transferring the Giants from San Francisco to Toronto while ignoring the nation's capital.

The Giants were sold conditionally to a Toronto group last week for \$13.25 million, but the N.L. was prohibited from voting its approval because of an injunction obtained by the city of San Francisco. A hearing on the restraining order was scheduled for next Monday, but the N.L. has asked for a postponement to prepare its case. The added time gives San Francisco Mayor George Moscone time to see if he can find a local buyer who can match the Toronto offer.

Steelers Ready to Play And Glad They Didn't

MIAMI (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers were ready to play the Super Bowl on Thursday. But they were sure glad they didn't.

The defending NFL champions, who meet the Dallas Cowboys in the 10th Super Bowl Sunday, are definitely getting restless.

"Our guys are really ready to go," said Steelers coach Chuck Noll. "We are having to slow them down a little bit. I know they have been getting itchy to get it on."

Thursday, however, was not a good day for the Super Bowl and suddenly they are beginning to sweat Sunday's weather in this alleged sunshine paradise.

A monsoon-like rain struck the Miami area at midday Thursday and more rain was in the forecast for the next two days. The tentative forecast for game day is for a dry track, but showers during the contest could bring about a travesty.

The rapidly decaying polyturf surface at the Orange Bowl has the reputation of taking on a skating rink-like texture when struck by showers. The field will be covered until a few hours before kickoff.

Noll, however, was not concerned so much with the weather as he was the mental condition of his team.

The Steelers' coach revealed he had put his team through a surprise scrimmage on Wednesday in an attempt to shake the players out of their real or imagined lethargy.

"It was a violent workout," Noll said. "We came out of it with some twists and bruises. Now we will start to taper off."

At the Fort Lauderdale camp of the Cowboys, coach Tom Landry said he was not prepared to have his players out hitting each other hard at this stage of the proceedings.

"I want them concentrating on what they have to do right now," Landry said. "The time to get violent is on the day of the game."

But edginess was to be seen everywhere. "I could have played this game days ago," said the Steelers' Mel Blount, whose 11 interceptions led the NFL this season.

"The nervousness is starting to build," said Cowboys defensive end Harvey Martin. "I

would say it is a combination of being loose and tight at the same time.

"I think it is exactly the same kind of feeling we had before the Los Angeles game (for the NFC championship)."

On the injury front, Noll said defensive tackle Joe Greene was "one and one half per cent better than he was 24 hours ago," and Landry said he expected Martin, suffering from a bruised thigh, to be a full efficiency.

Following Thursday's workouts — Pittsburgh's was bothered by a brief rain squall and Dallas' was dry — the players went into isolation from the more than 1,000 members of the news media in town.

The coaches were still available, however, and Noll and Landry were beginning to more closely define their chief worries for the game.

"I think it is all important that we control the ball as much as possible," said Noll.

"Obviously you don't want the other team to have the ball, but you want Dallas to have it less than others because of the things they can do with it."

They have that facility to make the big play that has won for them. They did it against Minnesota late and they did it against Los Angeles early.

"We like to think of ourselves as capable of making the big play, too, but we also think we can grind it out and control the ball. And I think that is something we must do Sunday."

And Landry's No. 1 hope seemed to be that his team was mentally prepared to play as aggressive a game as possible.

"Pittsburgh comes to play every time out," Landry said. "You have to compete with them on their level. If you don't you get whipped. It's as simple as that."

"So you must be physical on both sides of the ball. And even when you are playing your best you just don't do much against a great defensive team."

"You hope you can get a piece of ground every now and then and that is going to be hard to do because they are so physical. But if we can, I think we might be all right."



Time Out

Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback, enjoys a cup of coffee in the sun at Miami where he awaits Sunday's Super Bowl game. (UPI)



Cool Patient

Dallas Cowboys' linebacker Warren Capone reads sports pages while trainer, Don Cochran, tapes him for workout in Miami. (UPI)

Ballot Box Stuffing Whips Up Controversy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ballot stuffing by fans in several cities is sure to cause substantial controversy about the starting teams in the National Basketball Association All-Star game to be played in Philadelphia, Feb. 3.

Fans in Milwaukee, Washington, Detroit and Phoenix did their best to turn the All-Star balloting into a popularity contest by boosting local heroes and now it will be up to the coaches of the East and West teams to bring some justice to the game by filling out the 12-man teams with overlooked players.

The West starting lineup voted by the fans consists of Golden State's Rick Barry, Milwaukee's Bob Dandridge and Brian Winters, Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Kansas City's Nate Archibald.

Overlooked by the ballot stuffers were last year's Rookie of the Year, Golden State's Jamaal Wilkes, who finished sixth in the voting for forwards behind Milwaukee rookie Dave Meyers, Phoenix's Curtis Perry and Detroit's Curtis Rowe. Also ignored was Golden State center Cliff Ray, who finished seventh. Injured Detroit center Bob Lanier finished third, however, and Phoenix rookie Alvan Adams received 63,224 write-in votes to finish fourth.

In the guard position, Milwaukee fans helped push Winters' total to 10,000 more than Archibald, who was followed by another Milwaukee player, Jim Price. Virtually ignored, however, was Seattle's sharpshooting Fred Brown, who finished ninth behind two players from Detroit, two from Phoenix and Gail Goodrich of the Lakers.

In the East, Boston's John Havlicek will be starting for the eighth straight year and except for Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, he will be joined by some dubious choices. Washington's Elvin Hayes, having an off-year so far, was voted the second forward with

his Bulls teammate Dave Bing and New York's Walt Frazier filling the guard positions.

Philadelphia's George McGinnis probably has been the outstanding forward in either conference this year and, along with 76ers guard Doug Collins, has led his team to a first-place tie with Boston in the Atlantic Division. But McGinnis was placed in the center category and finished behind McAdoo.

While Frazier and Bing have been injured this year, and even when healthy have been playing sub-par ball, the fans put three of the best guards in the East this season way back in the vote total. Collins has been sparkling for Philadelphia, but finished 10th. Randy Smith, who had 37 points against Phoenix last night, has been brilliant for Buffalo, but finished seventh. Charlie Scott has made an excellent transition to the Boston Celtics, but

wasn't even among the top 10 guards.

As a final gesture of what a joke this fan balloting turned out to be, Buffalo's Ernie DiGregorio, sitting on the bench almost the entire season after losing his starting job to Ken Charles, finished sixth among guards, higher than Smith, Houston's Calvin Murphy, New York's Earl Monroe and Collins.

A total of 549,231 votes were cast in the 18 NBA cities. Barry led all vote-getters with 135,471, but was closely followed by Havlicek, who received 135,273.

"It is really gratifying that we had approximately three times more votes this year," said NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien. "And I certainly agree that all 10 players selected belong in Philadelphia on Feb. 3. It's going to be very interesting who the coaches choose now to fill out the rosters."

Slim Chance For Super Loop

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The NCAA Council has recommended passage of reorganization for Division I football, but sources said chances of approval by delegates to the 70th annual NCAA convention were slight.

A source said a movement was under way to table the reorganization plan along with a motion to create a football playoff system for the major schools. The major conferences and independents have scheduled a Sunday meeting to discuss future plans should the reorganization plan fail.

"I am hopeful, but not optimistic we can effect reorganization of Division I," said Boyd McWhorter, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference. "If we don't, I think everybody who attaches importance to it has to re-evaluate his position and discuss the alternatives."

The SEC, Big Eight, Atlantic Coast and Western Athletic conferences strongly advocate reorganization. The Big Ten, Pacific Eight and Southwest conferences have mixed feelings about the proposal.

Supporters of reorganization were afraid to publicly discuss their alternatives if the plan is defeated because they did not want to upset smaller schools which might feel that the major football powers were trying to pressure the plan through the convention.

However, it was certain that withdrawal from the NCAA was one of the major alternatives the major schools would consider. Such a move would lead to the financial ruin of the NCAA. The reorganization would provide a Division I for the major football powers and a Division I-A for current Division I schools, which have modest programs, and the outstanding Division II institutions.

Stan Bates, commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference, said a meeting of major football schools would be held regardless of the outcome of the reorganization vote to review legislation approved at the convention.

"But if reorganization fails, the meeting will take on a much more serious atmosphere, I'm sure," he said.

It was doubtful any plans would be drawn up at the session. A source said the purpose of the meeting would be to set a date for a convention of major football schools and develop an agenda for that meeting.

The 70th convention opened Thursday with the day spent on informational discussions of the more than 200 proposals on the agenda. Voting began Thursday and is to continue Saturday.

Rookies In Spotlight

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Who are all those rookies and why are people saying all these nice things about them?

As a group the Dallas Cowboys rookies have received a lot of publicity this season. Dallas coach Tom Landry says the Cowboys would not be meeting Pittsburgh in Super Bowl X next Sunday without them.

But little attention has been paid to them individually.

Only one of the youngsters — second-round draft pick Burton Lawless — has started for Dallas this season. The rest of the dozen first-year players have performed on the specialty teams or strictly in backup roles.

If there is a spokesman for the group, which called itself the "Dirty Dozen" during the season, it is Tom Henderson.

"It's a long way from the Dust Bowl to the Super Bowl," said Henderson, who came from Langston State in the middle of the depression drought area of Oklahoma.

"There were 102 rookies in our training camp," he said. "And those who were left left they had a special bond. We felt we had to stick together."

Dallas kept its first nine draft choices on its

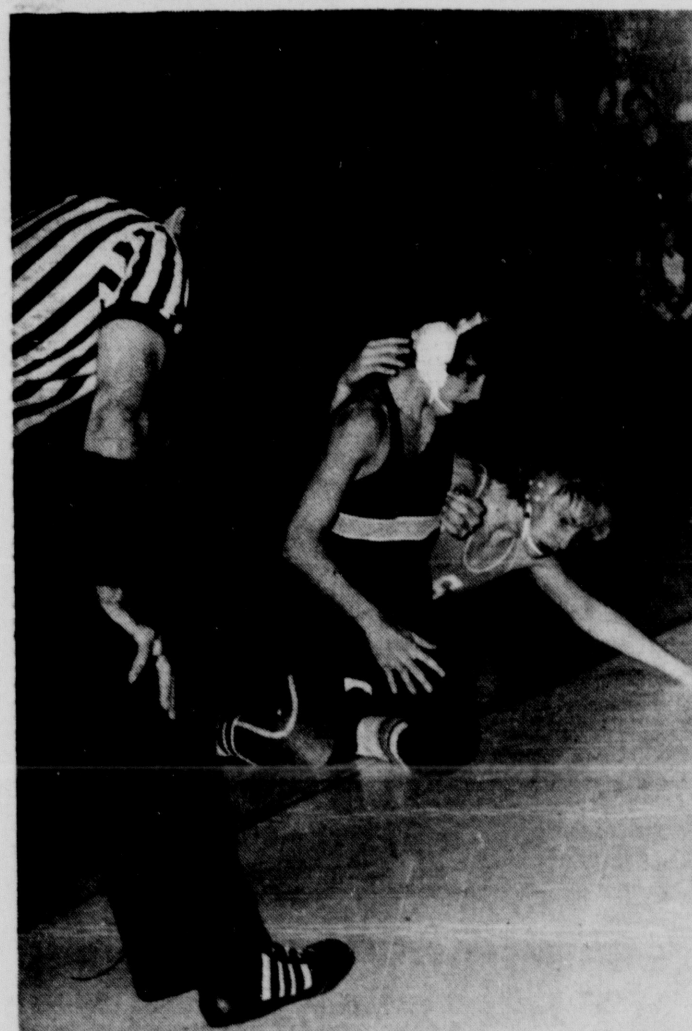
team this season, an amazing number. And Landry has often credited the young players with providing the enthusiasm and zeal that convinced the veterans remaining on the team that this year's team could advance farther than originally expected.

Henderson was one of two first-round draft picks for Dallas. The other was Randy White, the second player chosen in the entire draft. Both players have been on the specialty team with White breaking into the defensive lineup on passing situation.

Other than Lawless, the rest of the sensational rookie crop includes linebacker Bob Breunig, heir apparent to middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan's job, defensive end Pat Donovan, defensive back Randy Hughes, center Kyle Davis, defensive back Rolli Woolsey, punter Mitch Hoopes, offensive lineman Herbert Scott, running back Scott Laidlaw and wide receiver Percy Howard.

Laidlaw went out with an injury midway in the season during which Dallas made its only roster change of the year by bringing in linebacker Warren Capone who played last season with the World Football League champion Birmingham Vulcans.

Sawyer Rally Tops Tiger Matmen



Steve Yakatis of Kingston High has Jim Bishop of Saugerties in trouble. Yakatis went on to pin Bishop in 1:16 in 114 pound class.

SAUGERTIES Coach Hank Smith was mighty proud and a large turnout of rooters roared its approval, when the Saugerties High wrestling team roared back from 26-9 deficit to sweep the last five matches and upend undefeated arch rival Kingston High, 34-26, Thursday night.

The Sawyers are now 2-0 in Dutchess County Scholastic League competition and 4-1 the only loss coming at the hands of Mt. Vernon High. The loss ended Kingston's four-match winning streak.

Heavyweight Mike Tiano provided the clincher for the Sawyers, when he pinned Charlie Packer in 1 minute, 45 seconds of the 217-pound class.

Coach Smith was enthusiastic about Tiano's performance. "He really had it in

SAUGERTIES H. KINGSTON 34-26
100—Andy Limeri, S. dec. Petersen, 8-4
107—Tom Carr, S. pinned McGeorge, 32 seconds
114—Steve Yakatis, K. pinned Bishop, 1:16
121—Bill Brown, K. pinned Miron, 3:09
128—Emile Jordan, K. pinned Kerbert, 4:53
134—Doug Reed, K. dec. Beadle, 16-4
140—Ron Reed, K. dec. Warfield, 2-0
147—Mark Nezhich, S. dec. Bradley, 6-4
157—Pat Bogert, S. pinned Ford, 1:15
164—Chris Bogert, S. pinned Maisch, 4:53
170—Lars Hauck, S. dec. Turner, 10-2
217—Mike Tiano, S. pinned Packer, 1:45

the clutch," said Smith. "And don't forget, he didn't wrestle at all in the 1974-75 season."

"I was pleased with the way our team responded to the pressure," Smith continued. "When they were trailing that much, they could have folded, but they didn't. This has to be one of our biggest wins because I consider the Kingston one of the best they have ever had."

Coming into the 147-pound class, it looked like a rout was in the making. But Mark Nezhich momentarily stemmed the tide and Pat Bogert Chris Bogert, Lars Hauck and Tiano picked up the temp and completed the stunning victory.

Nezhich won a 6-4 decision over Kirk Bradley and Pat Bogert followed with a pin over George Ford in 4:53. Chris Bogert flipped Wayne Maisch in 4:45.3 and Hauck scored a crucial 10-2 decision over

Craig Turner.

That brought it down to the finale between Tiano and Packer. Tiano quickly grabbed the offensive and brought the match to a roaring climax at 1:45.

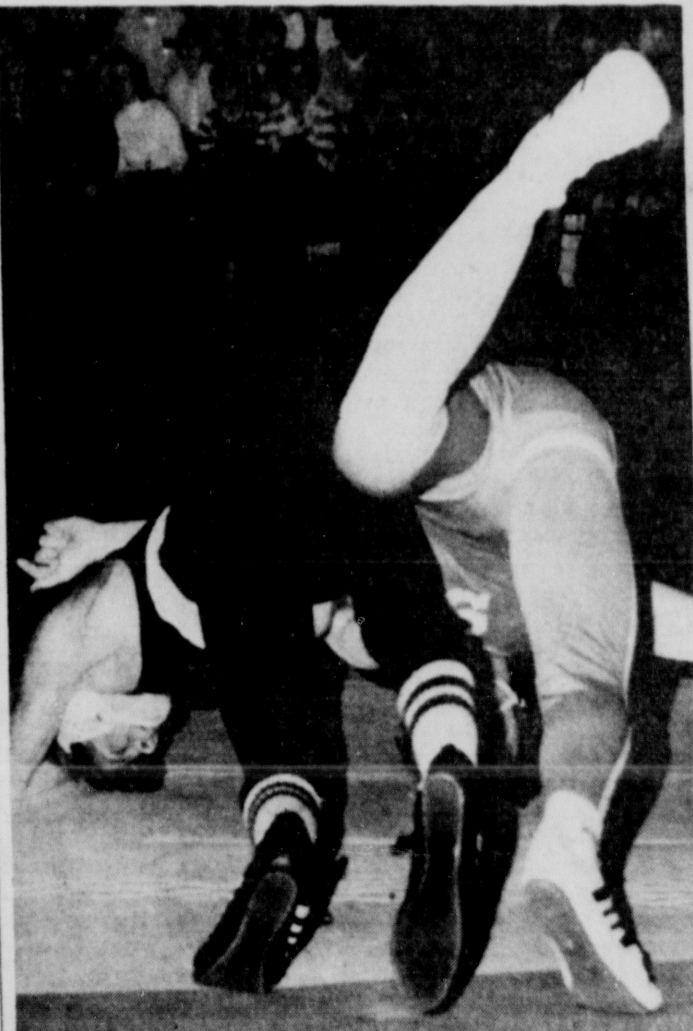
Kingston reeled off five straight wins after the Sawyers led off with victories in the 100 and 107-pound events. The Kingston winners were Steve Yakatis (114), Phil Brown

(121), Emil Jordan (128), Doug Reedy (134) and Ron Reed in the 140-pound class.

The huge turnout of spectators was not lost on Coach Smith. "Wrestling is starting to draw big crowds here and every place else," he said. Saugerties completed its 1974-75 season with a 12-2 record and the momentum was there for the new season.

"We lost a lot of boys from last year's varsity," he said, "but these young kids became men tonight."

Incidentally, it was just coincidental, but Smith-coached teams have beaten the Tigers of Kingston in three of their last four meetings.



Herb Petersen of Kingston (L) and Andy Limeri of Saugerties in 'double-header.' Limeri won 8-4 decision in 100-pound class. (Freeman Photos)

Darryl Rogers Declines

DALLAS (UPI) — An embarrassed San Jose State coach Darryl Rogers says he will not be Southern Methodist University's head football coach next season, and wishes he had never gotten involved with the school's officials.

"I have an obligation to San Jose that I must fulfill," Rogers said Thursday at the 70th annual NCAA conference in St. Louis. "I can't really explain why I ever became involved with SMU. I knew I had this

obligation. I know I have to fulfill it.

"I never even talked financial arrangements with SMU, but I know it would have been far more attractive than anything at San Jose State."

"I'm embarrassed for myself. I'm embarrassed for any situation I put SMU in."

Rumors that Rogers would head the Mustang coaching staff started early in the week and Wednesday SMU associate athletic director Jim Brock said he had been offered the post.

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

By United Press International

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	25	12	.676	—
Philadelphia	24	13	.647	1 1/2
Buffalo	23	14	.619	3
New York	22	15	.595	4 1/2

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	22	17	.564	—
Cleveland	21	18	.538	1 1/2
Atlanta	19	20	.488	3 1/2
Houston	17	22	.435	5 1/2

Western Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	21	18	.538	—
Detroit	20	19	.512	1 1/2
Kansas City	19	20	.488	3
Chicago	17	22	.435	5 1/2

Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	22	17	.564	—
Seattle	21	18	.538	1 1/2
Los Angeles	20	19	.512	3
Phoenix	19	20	.488	4 1/2

Thursday's Results	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta 98 Cleveland 91				
Buffalo 126 Phoenix 119				

Friday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia at Boston				
Golden State at Houston				
Seattle at Washington				
Purdue at Detroit				
New York at Kansas City				
Buffalo at Chicago				
New Orleans at Milwaukee				

Saturday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State at Atlanta				
Phoenix at Cleveland				
New Orleans at Houston				
Philadelphia at Washington				
Boston at Chicago				
Portland vs. Kansas City at Omaha				

Braves 126, Suns 119	W	L	Pct.	GB
McMillan 4-3-11, McMillan 10-2-22				
McAdoo 19-7-45, Charles 2-3-7, Smith 14				
8-10-37, Heard 0-0-0, DiGregorio 1-0-2				
Phibbs 0-0-0, Adams 0-0-0, Schuster 0-0-0				
0-0, Weiss 0-0-0, Totals 50-33-126				

Phoenix Leaders	W	L	Pct.	GB
McMillan 4-3-11, McMillan 10-2-22				
McAdoo 19-7-45, Charles 2-3-7, Smith 14				
8-10-37, Heard 0-0-0, DiGregorio 1-0-2				
Phibbs 0-0-0, Adams 0-0-0, Schuster 0-0-0				
0-0, Weiss 0-0-0, Totals 50-33-126				

Hawks 98, Cavaliers 91	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hawkins 0-2-2, Drew 5-4-17, Jones 1-0-2				
2-1, Henderson 2-0-4, Brown 2-0-4, Van				
Ardsdale 6-1-13, Meminger 6-2-5-14, Walker				
1-0-2, Russell 1-0-2, Carr 0-2-2, Garrett				
0-2-4, Thurmond 1-0-2, Carr 0-2-2, Garrett				
0-2-4, Thurmond 1-0-2, Carr 0-2-2, Garrett				
0-2-4, Thurmond 1-0-2, Carr 0-2-2, Garrett				

NHL Standings	W	L	Pts.	GP	GA
Philadelphia	11	6	22	17	103
N.Y. Islanders	10	7	21	17	103
Atlanta	10	7	21	17	103
N.Y. Rangers	10	7	21	17	103

Wales Conference	W	L	Pts.	GP	GA
Montreal	11	6	22	17	103
Los Angeles	10	7	21	17	103
Pittsburgh	10	7	21	17	103
Detroit	10	7	21	17	103

Adams Division	W	L	Pts.	GP	GA
Boston	11	6	22	17	103
Buffalo	10	7	21	17	103
Toronto	10	7	21	17	103
California	10	7	21	17	103

Thursday's Results	W	L	Pts.	GP	GA
Philadelphia 4 Pittsburgh 1					
St. Louis 5 Atlanta 3					
Buffalo 5 Washington 3					
Boston 4 Los Angeles 0					

Friday's Games	W	L	Pts.	GP	GA
N.Y. Rangers at California					
Chicago at Vancouver					
Atlanta at N.Y. Islanders					
Los Angeles at Kansas City					
Washington at Minnesota					
Buffalo at Pittsburgh					
Toronto at Detroit					
California at Vancouver					
Boston at St. Louis					

Saturday's Games	W	L	Pts.	GP	GA
Atlanta at N.Y. Islanders					
Los Angeles at Kansas City					
Washington at Minnesota					
Buffalo at Pittsburgh					
Toronto at Detroit					
California at Vancouver					
Boston at St. Louis					

WHA Standings	W	L	Pts.	GP	GA
New England	11	6	22	17	103
Cincinnati	10	7	21	17	103
Cleveland	10	7	21	17	103
Indianapolis	10	7	21	17	103

W L T Pts. GP GA	W L T Pts. GP GA
Houston 27 14 0 54 170 121	San Diego 27 14 0 54 170 121
San Diego 27 14 0 54 170 121	Minnesota 27 14 0 54 170 121
Minnesota 27 14 0 54 170 121	Phoenix 27 14 0 54 170 121
Phoenix 27 14 0 54 170 121	Ottawa 27 14 0 54 170 121

W L T Pts. GP GA	W L T Pts. GP GA
Winnipeg 26 16 0 52 169 124	Quebec 26 16 0 52 169 124
Quebec 26 16 0 52 169 124	Calgary 26 16 0 52 169 124
Calgary 26 16 0 52 169 124	Edmonton 26 16 0 52 169 124
Edmonton 26 16 0 52 169 124	Toronto 26 16 0 52 169 124

Thursday's Results	W	L	Pts.	GP	GA
Cleveland 3 Cincinnati 2					
New England 5 Cincinnati 2					
Houston 5 Ottawa 4 (ot)					
Quebec 5 Calgary 3					

Friday's Games	W	L	Pts.	GP	GA
San Diego 5 Minnesota 4 (ot)					
Minnesota 5 Minnesota 4 (ot)					
New England at Cleveland					
Edmonton at Winnipeg					
Minnesota at Phoenix					
San Diego at San Diego					

Saturday's Games	W	L	Pts.	GP	GA
Cincinnati at Indianapolis					
Houston at Calgary					
Minnesota at Phoenix					
Ottawa at San Diego					

W L T Pts. GP GA	W L T Pts. GP GA
Winnipeg 26 16 0 52 169 124	Quebec 26 16 0 52 169 124
Quebec 26 16 0 52 169 124	Calgary 26 16 0 52 169 124
Calgary 26 16 0 52 169 124	Edmonton 26 16 0 52 169 124
Edmonton 26 16 0 52 169 124	Toronto 26 16 0 52 169 124

Thursday's Results	W	L	Pts.	GP	GA
Cleveland 3 Cincinnati 2					
New England 5 Cincinnati 2					
Houston 5 Ottawa 4 (ot)					
Quebec 5 Calgary 3					

Friday's Games	W	L	Pts.	GP	GA
San Diego 5 Minnesota 4 (ot)					
Minnesota 5 Minnesota 4 (ot)					
New England at Cleveland					
Edmonton at Winnipeg					
Minnesota at Phoenix					
San Diego at San Diego					

Saturday's Games	W	L	Pts.	GP	GA
Cincinnati at Indianapolis					
Houston at Calgary					
Minnesota at Phoenix					
Ottawa at San Diego					

W L T Pts. GP GA	W L T Pts. GP GA
Winnipeg 26 16 0 52 169 124	Quebec 26 16 0 52 169 124
Quebec 26 16 0 52 169 124	Calgary 26 16 0 52 169 124
Calgary 26 16 0 52 169 124	Edmonton 26 16 0 52 169 124
Edmonton 26 16 0 52 169 124	Toronto 26 16 0 52 169 124

Thursday's Results	W	L	Pts.	GP	GA
Cleveland 3 Cincinnati 2					
New England 5 Cincinnati 2					
Houston 5 Ottawa 4 (ot)					
Quebec 5 Calgary 3					

Friday's Games	W	L	Pts.	GP	GA
San Diego 5 Minnesota 4 (ot)					
Minnesota 5 Minnesota 4 (ot)					
New England at Cleveland					
Edmonton at Winnipeg					
Minnesota at Phoenix					
San Diego at San Diego					

Saturday's Games	W	L	Pts.	GP	GA
Cincinnati at Indianapolis					
Houston at Calgary					
Minnesota at Phoenix					
Ottawa at San Diego					

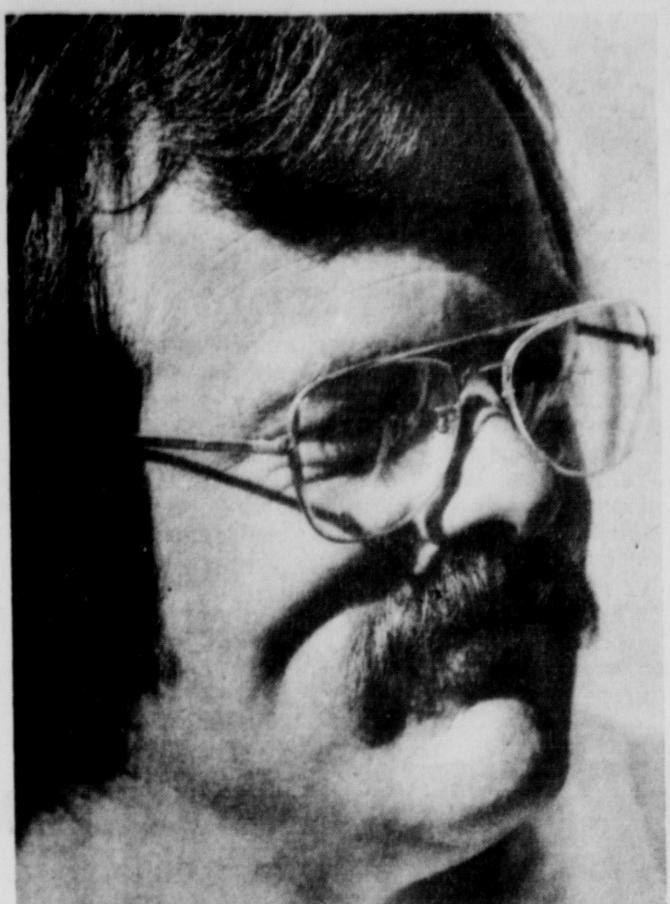
W L T Pts. GP GA	W L T Pts. GP GA
Winnipeg 26 16 0 52 169 124	Quebec 26 16 0 52 169 124
Quebec 26 16 0 52 169 124	Calgary 26 16 0 52 169 124
Calgary 26 16 0 52 169 124	Edmonton 26 16 0 52 169 124
Edmonton 26 16 0 52 169 124	Toronto 26 16 0 52 169 124

Thursday's Results	W	L	Pts.	GP	GA
Cleveland 3 Cincinnati 2					
New England 5 Cincinnati 2					
Houston 5 Ottawa 4 (ot)					
Quebec 5 Calgary 3					

Friday's Games	W	L	Pts.	GP	GA
San Diego 5 Minnesota 4 (ot)					
Minnesota 5 Minnesota 4 (ot)					
New England at Cleveland					
Edmonton at Winnipeg					
Minnesota at Phoenix					
San Diego at San Diego					

Saturday's Games	W	L	Pts.	GP	GA
Cincinnati at Indianapolis					
Houston at Calgary					
Minnesota at Phoenix					
Ottawa at San Diego					

W L T Pts. GP GA	W L T Pts. GP GA
Winnipeg 26 16 0 52 169 124	Quebec 26 16 0 52 169 124
Quebec 26 16 0 52 169 124	Calgary 26 16 0 52 169 124
Calgary 26 16 0 52 169 124	Edmonton 26 16 0 52 169 124
Edmonton 26 16 0 52 169 124	Toronto 26 16 0 52 169 124



Phoenix Leader

Roger Maltbie, 1975 PGA Rookie of the Year, thought his 6-under-par 65 in the first round of the Phoenix Open wouldn't hold up Thursday. But it did. He finished stroke ahead of Lee Trevino and Rick Massengale. (UPI)

Edwards Leads Huskies' Win

By United Press International
Basketball coaches like to talk about "the big guy," and the subject is a favorite of Washington coach Marv Harshman because he has more of them than most of his competitors this season.

The tall and talented Huskies, ranked third nationally, won their 14th straight game of the season Thursday with a 77-70 victory over Oregon after 7-foot James Edwards closed the door on a late Ducks rally.

Oregon had closed to within two points, 56-54, with five minutes to play at Seattle when Edwards took control of the game. Washington, now 3-0 in the Pacific-8 Conference, broke loose for an 11-1 spurt with Edwards scoring six of the points.

Oregon's standout guard Ron Lee then scored three straight field goals and Greg Ballard added another to close the gap to four points, but Washington guard Clarence Ramsey wrapped up the victory with two free throws and a field goal.

Edwards finished with 25 points and Ramsey had 17. Lee led Oregon with 25.

No. 20 Oregon State managed to keep pace in the Pacific-8 with Washington by beating Washington State, 82-73.

The Beavers built a 21-point lead in the second half and coasted to their third straight Pac-8 win. George Tucker had 19 points and Lonnie Shelton added 18 to lead Oregon State, now 10-4 overall. Ron Davis had 25 points and Steve Puidokas 22 to lead Washington State, now 2-1 in the Pac-8.

In a battle of teams winless in conference play, California edged Southern Cal, 81-80. Jay Young's free throw with 51 seconds left in the game was the winner. Rickie Hawthorne led Cal with 21 points, while Marv Safford topped the Trojans with 18.

Sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas kept pace with Washington as one of the nation's four unbeaten major college teams with an 129-114 romp over Portland State.

Eddie Owens' 32 points led the Rebels to their 17th victory of the season, while Freeman Williams, the nation's No. 2 scorer, topped Portland State with 31.

Wesley Cox and Ricky Gallon each scored 18 points to lead Louisville to a 78-68 victory over Tulsa.

In other major games, Memphis State beat Illinois College, 100-76; Richmond edged Furman in triple overtime, 106-96; Creighton defeated Oklahoma City, 77-67; West Texas State topped Chicago State, 89-69; and Weber State upset Oral Roberts, 83-80.

Doc Smith's (38) Goodwill (49)

Tom Fiore of the Garagemen took game honors with 22 points, with Tony Erena and Tony Spada hitting 12 each for Goodwill. Goodwill led 24-20 at halftime. Doc's narrowed the margin to two points after three quarters but Goodwill racked up a 14-5 advantage in the stretch run.

Williams Lumber jumped to a 19-8 first quarter lead over Carmac and led by as much as

59-21 at the end of three quarters.

George McDonald led the Lumbermen with 19 points. Bob Bondar added 16, Ray Miller 12 and Hank Mann 10. Ray Cooney and Tom Ruggeri both hit 14 for Carmac.

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59-21 at the end of three quarters.

Maltbie Happy With Rebound

PHOENIX (UPI) — Roger Maltbie finished in a tie for 32nd place in the Tucson Open last week and normally he had a right to be disappointed.

But Maltbie wasn't the least bit unhappy with his play because Tucson was the first tournament of the year and his 72-hole score of three-under 285 was better than it seemed at first reading.

"I made some pretty good putts, especially in the last round," said the 24-year-old graduate of San Jose State, who in 1975 was named PGA Rookie of the Year. "I figured with a little more practice my game should come around."

It did Thursday in the opening round

TENPIN TOPICS

By Charles J. Tiano
Sports Editor

The voice at the other end of the line from Plainview, Long Island, was coming across loud and clear . . . not bad for an 85-year-old living bowling legend.

"You caught me shaving," said Andy Varipapa, Hall of Famer, world renowned bowler and trick shot artist and truly a legend in his own time.

Varipapa, now living in semi-retirement, was in the spotlight briefly last week when he became the 10th recipient of the Golden Link Award. The award was first presented to Jack Dempsey in 1967. It is given to those great athletes who are "a link to the past in sports."

Varipapa made several appearances in Kingston during his long career. We've known Andy since 1932, when we booked him for exhibition at bowling houses in the mid-Hudson area. He presented us with a Brunswick mineralite bowling ball, with name engraved, with which we struggled through a fairly successful tenpin career.

Sure, there were times when we ditched it in disgust and picked a ball off the rack. We even tried some of those fancy new grips—the Bates, the fingertip, et al, but always we went back to the standard 3-finger Western pitch ball. It now rests among other memorabilia of our sports career in our garage in Woodstock.

Renowned for both his trickshot abilities (he originated most of them) and more orthodox achievements, Varipapa captured back-to-back BPA National All Star titles in 1946 and 1947 at ages 55 and 56. In 1948, Connie Schwoegler of Madison struck out in the 10th frame of his final head to head match with Varipapa to deprive him of an unprecedented third straight All Star title.

He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1957 and in 1948 he was the Bowler of the Year. A fluent speaker and colorful showman, he appeared in one full length movie and several bowling documentaries. He is the oldest member of the President's Commission on Physical Fitness.

Varipapa draws a deadly parallel between modern PBA hotshots and the big names on the Professional Golfers Association tour. "They're hit and run bowlers," he said with a touch of scorn. "They hit the scores, pick up the money and run to the bank."

They say the same things about PGA professionals—they're plastic men competing for vast sums of money and completely cut off from the world about them. Gone are the days when, at the end of a round, the old heroes would sit in the cocktail lounge and have a few drinks and shoot the breeze with the local boys. Too much money and too much pressure bears down on the pros these days.

The same situation exists in bowling—even on the local level. How many head-to-head challenges, pot games or big money matches do you see these days? None.

During his career, he rolled 78 perfect 300 scores, the last about 10 years ago. He still bowls an occasional exhibition, rolling left-handed. A Natural righty, he switched to south-paw after an arm injury about five years ago.

Having spent most of his career on shellacked lanes, the octogenarian finds modern conditions a bit too much. "I still feel great," he says, "but they (the lanes) run like crazy," he says.

Varipapa doesn't accuse the Professional Bowlers Tour (PBA) of doctoring lane conditions, but he tells you "those conditions are a lot different from those you bowl on at your favorite house."

"After all, when you put bowlers on TV for big money, you can't satisfy the sponsors or the viewers with 190 scores."

*** **

The 170 average is still the badge of distinction among area women bowlers these days and not too many are wearing it. With Joan Jameson sidelined temporarily, only nine others are in the magic circle.

Pat Van Gasbeck averaged 175.8 through 48 games of the Tri-Major, where Paula Tentnowski has 171.11, Arlene Wilson 170.25 and Bev Fondino 170.15. Lee North is showing a fine 173.13 for 54 games in the Starlighters and Mary Lane is the toast of Woodstock Lanes with 173 in the Hi Hopes League.

Hall of Famer Sis Balash is coming on strong with 172.2 in the Bowlerama Major and 170.1 in the Quads. Barb Van Keuren's 173.8 paced the Quads with Kathy Spadafora the runnerup at 171.34. Perla Bollin leads the Major with 172.31.

*** **

Smith and Jameson Out Front

Bob (Tall) Smith and Joan Jameson are still atop the Top Ten, with 730 and 645, respectively. Smith also owns the No. 2 series for men with 716. Jack Ferraro has 709, Steve Ferraro 708, Bob Norton 704 and Roger Murray 701. Murray also had high single (289). Karen Tucker leads the ladies with 266.

Here are the leaders:

MEN'S TOP TEN		WOMEN'S TOP TEN	
1. Bob (T) Smith, Inter.	730	1. Joan Jameson, Quads.	645
2. Bob (T) Smith, Inter.	716	2. Barb Van Keuren, Quads.	636
3. Jack Ferraro, 4-Man.	709	3. Mary Lane, Hi Hopes.	630
4. Steve Ferraro, Inter.	708	4. Anneline Kime, Sny.	619
5. Bob Norton, Inter.	704	5. Rose Schatzel, H.W.	617
6. Roger Murray, Frontier.	701	6. Sis Balash, Major.	613
7. Bob (T) Smith, Inter.	686	7. Bonnie Lindhorst, SM.	611
8. Herb Petersen, Inter.	684	8. Paula Tentnowski.	609
9. Mike Cahara, 4-Man.	684	9. Perla Bollin, Tri-M.	607
10. Jack Doyle, H-Wife.	682	10. Sis Balash, Major.	606

*** **

Whatever happened to the 4-Man Classic? Did it fold?

The International League finally came through with a major score. Coby's Tavern of Saugerties, the league leaders bombed a 3102 effort, but the 1100 still eluded them. One of the big problems in the International is the wide range in team and individual averages—860 to 940 in team and 160 to 214 for individuals . . . Ben Sarno writes that the New York State Bowling Association is pledging a \$125,000 prize list for the 51st annual state championships, March 20-June 6, in Albany . . . There is still time to enter.

Early Outing For Groundhog

ROSENDALE

The groundhog will be out early this year. They'll be wearing wet suits, tanks, regulators and buoyancy compensators. That would be the Ulster County Scuba Association members who will hold their second annual Great Groundhog Day Ice Dive Sunday, Feb. 1, at 11:30 a.m. at Williams Lake.

Final plans will be made at the USCA meeting Monday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bonanza Branch of Heritage Savings Bank, Ulster Avenue Mall association president Pete Kelly announced.

Diving under the ice is considered by its fans to be the greatest diving experience possible. Due to the covering of ice, there is no turbulence so the water is crystal clear. Plant life is dormant and the reflection of light through the ice casts an ethereal glow over everything. The number of ice diving addicts grows yearly.

Due to well engineered, properly fitting wet suits, exposure to cold is at a minimum. The USCA pays close attention to all areas of planning for such a dive, especially safety. Divermaster Greg Rabuffo has mapped detailed plans for the execution of the dive and Harry Wiands, Jr. will be in charge of the advance preparations committee. Other committee members are Jennifer Rabuffo, Rod Rothstein, Peggy and Chuck Schlossberg and Liz Wiands.

Persons in participating or attending the dive must either attend the meeting or call the Underwater Shoppe for further information.

Intra-Divisional Play Opens in UCAL Tonight

KINGSTON

Intra-divisional play begins tonight in the Ulster County Athletic League basketball season and it should be welcomed with a huge sigh of relief from Division I schools which won five and lost 31 against Division II.

On the schedule this evening are Ellenville at Coleman, Marlboro at Fallsburgh, Highland at Liberty, New Paltz at Ontonagon, Wallkill at Pine Bush, and Rondout Valley at Red Hook.

In the Dutchess County Scholastic League, Kingston hosts Spackenkill, Saugerties visits Lourdes, Arlington goes to Roosevelt, Beacon entertains Ketcham, and Poughkeepsie travels to John Jay.

Coleman is the hottest team in the UCAL, coming off two onedown wins, and people are beginning to give Bill DuBois' Statemen an outside shot at seriously challenging Liberty and Marlboro for the Division II title.

DuBois won't go that far, but he does concede, "We're playing a lot better ball. The kids are starting to get used to each other. And I think this team is running better than any I've ever had."

The reemergence of guard Tony Albany as a dangerous scorer,

the improved play of forward of Bill Robertson, and the steadiness of all-star Pete Gallagher have been the major ingredients in Coleman's recent spurt. The Statemen stand 5-1 behind Marlboro's 7-0 and Liberty's 6-0.

Ellenville comes off a surprise loss to Ontonagon, but the Ellies were without ace forward Mike Crawley, who sat out the game with a leg injury. His availability tonight is uncertain. Al Steele, however, will be in the lineup and he's scoring at a better than 18 points per game clip.

"I expect Ellenville to play a zone," predicts DuBois. "They're very tough on the boards; they've got some excellent leapers."

The Marlboro-Fallsburgh matchup should tell us if the Comets are planning on making an extended run at the division crown. Marlboro has been a difficult team against which to score points and Duke forward Anthony Monroe is leading a potent offense. Barry Davis has been Fallsburgh's main weapon.

In Division I, Rondout Valley and Red Hook, the teams expect to fight for the pennant there, face each other with on the Raider's floor. Neither team has been sparkling, but then neither expected to be against Division II opposition.



The First 3100

Members of Coby's Tavern team that rolled the season's first 3100 in the International Bowling League: (L-R front) Warren Dunn (617), Bill Smith (501), Rear (L-R) Ed Pelham (657), Bob Sinnott (666), Angie Fondino (661).

Coby's Tavern Raps 3102 Set

KINGSTON

The International League produced its first major team scoring effort this week, when the league leading Coby's Tavern of Saugerties hammered a 3102 with steady games of 1038, 1030 and 1034.

Bob Sinnott led the shooting with a hat trick 666 off 204, 235 and 227. Ed Pelham furnished 657, Pudgy Dunn 617, Angie Fondino 256,661 and Bill Smith 501.

The International compiled 13 series of 600 or better, including 59 games over 200. Big Bob Shelligner was the league leader with 248-671. Van Porter decked 247-646 and Ron Brusk 233-645.

Jim Lichtenberg led the Junior and Senior boys with 600. Ron Thomas fired 248-628 and

Dave Lindsay 600 in the Tavern Association. John Bernardi's 604 paced the Mid-arama. Coby's Tavern (3102) Smith.... 168 186 147 501 Sinnott.... 204 235 227 666 Pelham.... 227 226 204 657 Dunn.... 227 190 200 617 Fondino.... 212 193 256 661

1038 1030 1034 3102

Donna Smedman posted 508 in the Friday Night Mixed and Jo Peruso led the Ladies Independent with 511.

Jane Thorneburg's 544 was tops in the Earlyettes. Pat Van Gasbeck paced the Tri Major with 215-570 and Gloria Anderson fired 551, Betty Ann Eaton 548, Arlene Wilson 534.

Andy Perpetua fired 244-601 in the Frontier.

IBMFLYERS — Louis Ambrico 217-575, John Olive 316, John Cleo 514, Allen Kaehler 499, Meri Germain 499, women: Gloria Schnell 460, Marion Konik 437, Aileen Delicatto 423, Mary Broadhead 416, Whipperwills 212.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR BOYS — Jim Lichtenberg 600, Paul Runge 557, John Acker 221-551, Vince Dingman 549, Jim Beck 548.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED — Dick Glass 542, Walt Dougherty 208-533, Loren Snyder 208-527, Les Ailer 522, women — Donna Smedman 500, Leslie Hafer 472, Barbara Gether 450, Renee Brightbrink 435, The Office 650-1858.

TAVERN ASSOCIATION — Ron Thomas 248-628, Dave Lindsay 600, Leroy Williams 241-598, George Ector 588, Joe Mayone 567, Handieker 517-2639.

LIVE WIRES — Doris Dunn 496, Jean Vertel 458, Theresa Anderson 452, Pat Humphrey 450, Ann Abrams 437, Buster Dunn 437-651-1782.

MIDARMA — John Bernardi 222-604, Fran Diamond 596, Bill Fatum 587, John Schuster 576, Bob Verba 569, J. Up-holistry 968-2749.

MEN'S FEDERATION CHURCH — Joel Kiff 547, Chuck Givovich 237-537, Ron Smith 534, Andy Chapman 535, Carl Wells 527, St. Johns 911-2539.

LADIES INDEPENDENT — Jo Peruso 193-511, Anne Cummings 491, Joyce Nicol 465, Als Dell 492-1396.

EARLYETTE — Jane Thorneburg 544, Paul Williams 474, Ann Dyer 439, Jackie Hutton 432, Doris Blume 422, Ma Catino's

Hookers 616, Moose 1 692, First half standings — Corner Westchester 44, 16 Gov. Clinton Market 34, 26 Ma Catino's Hookers 33 1/2, 26 1/2 Canfield's 27 1/2, 32 1/2 Moose II 27, 33 Ship's Gallery 26, 34 Sunshine Book Co. 21, 39

High averages — Jane Thorneburg 215-570, Mary Williams 154-6, Marge Brown 149-8, Mary Belsel 148-8, individual high — Mae Thorneburg 212-546, team highs — Ma Catino's Hookers 657, Corner Westchester 1757.

STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER — Ray Bernardi 21-588, John Fassbender 217-582, Frank Parkes 222-563, Carlton Bell 548, Joseph Rohan 545, Jack's Promise Land Rest 946, Bruchholz's Market 2623.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B — Henrietta Wilson 493, Grace Sills 493, Dee Carlson 481, Alice Hart 447, Marge Ferguson 432, Broadway Arcade 719-2663.

FRONTIER — Andy Perpetua 244-601, Bob Boughton 204, 222-593, John Hinchey 203-576, Charlie Koennig 224-567, Jim Scott 564, Larry Oster 222-559, Coloso Brothers Construction 933 (seasonal high), Ulster County Realty 3604.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES — Kay Schoen 173-492, Anne Cummings 491, Ann Wyncoop 480, Edie Pfeiffer 470, Helen Boice 476, Mt. Marion Market 479-1374.

FERRARO'S TIR MAJOR — Pat Van Gasbeck 215-570, Gloria Anderson 551, Betty Ann Eaton 548, Arlene Wilson 534, Sarah St. George 529, Viola Devide 204-527, Paula Tentnowski 522, Ann Hinkley 514, Evergreen Inn 577-1595.

Forget Detente in Olympics

(Editor's note: This is one of a series on the winter Olympic games at Innsbruck, Austria, starting Feb. 4.)

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI) — Forget U.S.-Soviet detente. There will be no holds barred when American and Russian speed skaters come to grips in the battle for honors at next month's Winter Olympics.

The Russians have thrown out a "catch-us-if-you-can" challenge by setting world records in eight of the nine Olympic events. It is a challenge which United States speed skaters — second only to Holland in the 1972 Sapporo Olympics — believe they are best-equipped to take up since the traditionally powerful Dutch and Scandinavians are shorn of their best talent.

Diane Holum, a gold and silver medalist in 1972 and now one of the U.S. team coaches, says: "Our chances are very good, the best we have ever had. We're really strong. We have top skaters nationally in both the men's and women's events."

Peter Mueller of Mequon, Wisc., and Sheila Young of Detroit, Mich., head the U.S. assault. Mueller has beaten Russian 500 meters world record holder Yevgeny Kulikov this season, while Miss Young has twice won the world sprint championship since finishing fourth in the 500 meters at the 1972 Olympics.

The Russians, too, have every reason to feel optimistic about their chances. In a bid to regain the dominance they held until the late 1960s, Russian speed skaters set 20 world records last season causing the magazine "Sport Za Rubezhom" (Sport Abroad) to proclaim: "The leading position of Soviet speed skaters is beyond doubt."

Tatiana Averina, who trains on roller skates during the summer, is the brightest Russian hope, holding world records for the 500, 1,000 and 1,500 meters while compatriot Galina Stepankaya is the

fastest woman over 3,000.

Averina, a 25-year-old student, is not complacent about her Olympic task. "The competition will be tough. The East German girls are clocking good performances and I am sure the Dutch and American girls are not wasting their time," she says. "I think my most dangerous rivals are Ervina Rys (Poland), Sheila Young (U.S.) and Sylvia Burke (Canada)."

The Russian men have their stars also. In addition to Kulikov, they have other world record holders in Valery Muratov, fastest over the new Olympic 1,000 meter event, Yuri Kondakov (5,000) and Viktor Varmolov (10,000).

The Dutch, winners of four gold medals in 1972, admit they are no longer the super power of speed skating, being

Spackenkill isn't rated highly in the DCSL, but the Spartans took undefeated Poughkeepsie down to the closing minutes of the fourth quarter Tuesday before finally losing by 14 points. Mark Ramsey is the league's fifth leading scorer and Terry Brown, a veteran, is back from the suspended list.

Kingston needed the full 32 minutes to dump Arlington Tuesday in a game that saw guard Larry Carpenter explode for 27 points, his best show of the young campaign.

Saugerties' strong rally in the fourth quarter Tuesday against Ketcham broke the ice for Larry Marcus' squad. Now they'll test their prowess on enemy hardwood at a beatable Loudres.

John Jay, an upset winner over Beacon Tuesday, has the home floor advantage as it tries to be the first club to setback Poughkeepsie.

DCSL Scoring Leaders				UCAL Scoring Leaders			
PLAYER	G	PTS.	AVG.	PLAYER	G	PTS.	AVG.
1. D. Marquardt, FDR	4	116	29.0	1. R. Biddings, Liberty	6	138	23.0
2. G. Hughes, Beacon	4	112	28.0	2. A. Monroe, Marlboro	7	132	18.8
3. Lookabaugh, Ari.	4	94	23.5	3. B. Davis, Fallsburgh	6	125	20.8
4. M. Overbye, Ari.	4	88	22.0	4. R. Bridges, Liberty	6	121	20.1
5. M. Ransen, Spack.	4	73	18.2	5. P. Gallagher, Cole	6	119	19.8
6. B. Mortenson, JJ	4	72	18.0	6. L. Simmons, NF	6	112	18.7
7. D. Larry, Pough.	4	69	17.2	7. A. Steele, Ellenville	6	109	18.2
8. L. Carpenter, KHS	4	67	16.7	8. T. Albany, Coleman	6	108	18.1
9. A. Smith, FDR	4	65	16.2	9. J. Gersch, Highland	7	104	14.8
10. G. Glass, KHS	4	61	15.2	10. R. James, Rondout	5	99	19.8
C. O'Brien, Lourdes 4	1	15	15.2				

in the process of rebuilding following the loss of their leading exponents.

"If we manage to make our presence felt at the Olympics, major successes as were earlier chalked up by Ard Schenk, Stein Bass-Kaiser and Atje Keulen-Deelstra are not to be had this time," Herman Van Laer, president of the Dutch skating union said recently.

The incomparable Schenk, won three gold medals at Sapporo, Bass-Kaiser collected one gold and one silver and Keulen-Deelstra captured one silver and two bronze medals.

Norway could still figure highly through 1,500 meter world record holder Jan Egil Storholt and all-rounder Sten Stensen, a double bronze medalist four years ago.

But Sweden has little to offer apart from 35-year-old

Oerjan Sand, who made his Olympic debut in Innsbruck in 1964 and collected a bronze for the 10,000 meters at Grenoble, France, four years later.

The West German men's team is bereft of anyone to follow in the path of 1968 and 1972 Olympic 500 meters champion Erhard Keller, who joined the pro ranks.

Monika Holzer-Pflug, winner of the women's 1,000 meters title in 1972, is a doubtful starter for Innsbruck following injury. The 21-year-old German star had a cast removed from her ankle in late November and was struggling to find her form even before the injury. "We all know that Monika is a really great talent, but such a big setback in training will be showing its marks," said chief coach Gerd Zimmermann.

Mercer Holds No. 1 Spot

HUTCHINSON, Kansas—Mercer County Community College of Trenton, N. J., unbeaten in its first 10 games, retains its first place rating in the weekly National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Basketball Poll.

College of Southern Idaho of Twin Falls, Idaho, (11-0) moved up two notches to second place. DeKalb CC of South of Decatur, Ga. Pensacola JC of Pensacola, Fla. and Independence CJC of Independence, Missouri, round out the top five.

Westchester Community College of Valhalla, N.Y., the

Mid-Hudson Conference leaders, are rated 16th with a 15-2 record.

Mercer received nine first place votes and 189 points. Southern Idaho drew one first place vote and 138 points. The Garden Staters also lead the nation in defense with a 52.2 point yield per contest.

Marvin Johnson of Howard County JC in Big Spring, Texas, is the national scoring leader with 499 points and a 33.3 average in 15 games. Runerup is Cleveland Eugene of Luther College, Teaneck, N.J. with 225 points in seven games with a 32.1 average.

Howard's prolific scoring is pacing Howard County to the team scoring leadership with a 109.3 average in 15 games. Eight teams in the country are averaging 100 or more points, including Jamestown CC of Jamestown, N.Y. with 101.3.

Westchester Community is ranked third in team defense with 56.1 points per game.

Attendance Up

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Illinois Racing Board says attendance at Illinois thoroughbred and harness racing tracks increased by more than 150,000 persons in 1975 over 1974.

The board Wednesday said 7,205,816 patrons turned out at the tracks last year, com-

pared to 7,048,429 in 1974.

Although the 1975 attendance record was not a new mark for Illinois horse racing, wagering and revenue — \$788 million — was the highest in the 50-year history of horse racing in the state. The revenue figures were announced last week.

Setbacks for Red Hook

RED HOOK

Red Hook High's gymnastic team suffered a couple of setbacks this week in DCSL competition. Monday the Raiders lost a 53.95-38.25 decision to defending champion Arlington. Tuesday the Raiders came closer but still ended up on the short end of a triangular score as John Jay posted 45 points,

Ketcham had 40.75 and Red Hook had 39.65.

Mary Fraioli's winning 6.2 vaulting score was the bright spot in the loss to the Admirals. Arlington won all four events with veteran Claire Tankard showing the way.

Red Hook went without an individual first in the triangular. Cindy Wynant on the balance beam and Fran Thompson in vaulting each took a second place for the Raiders.

Junior Basketball

Y.M.C.A. JR. CHURCH

St. John's 25, St. George 18 First Presbyterian 27, Redemer 29 High Scorers: SJ — Sam MacCreary 18, Gordon 6; SG — D. Loris 12, D. Demosthenous 4; FP — K. Harding 4, T. Folwell 7; D. Lawrence 6; R — W. Streib 13, B. Stokes 10; first names not submitted.

Y.M.C.A. GIRL'S CHURCH

Jewish Com. Cen. 10, St. James 30 High Scorers — JC — Sheila Ankle 5, SJ — Diane Piper 4, Cathy Hoyt 10, Danielle Mathews 4, Lois Piper 4.

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Help for Taxpayer

KINGSTON The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has announced the days and times when its local offices will be open to assist taxpayers in preparing their 1975 federal income tax forms.

The Kingston office of the IRS, located at 259 Fair Street, will be open Monday through Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. through April 15.

Local taxpayers may also receive telephone assistance in preparing their 1975 tax forms between 8:15 and 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The number to call in this area is 452-7800 (Poughkeepsie).

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LEGAL NOTICES

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Rondout National Bank

of Kingston, N.Y. 12401
In the state of New York, at the close of business on December 31, 1975, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS

Thousands of Dollars
Cash and due from banks..... 4,921
U.S. Treasury securities..... 3,261
Obligations of other U.S. Govt. agencies and corps..... 803
Obligations of States and political subdivisions..... 4,086
Other securities (including 30,400 corporate stock)..... 371
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell..... 22,444
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises Real estate owned other than bank premises..... 606
Other assets..... 36
TOTAL ASSETS..... 37,694

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps..... 10,254
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps..... 17,684
Deposits of States and political subdivisions..... 200
Certified and officers' checks, etc..... 5,405
TOTAL LIABILITIES..... 35,220

DEPOSITS

(a) Total demand deposits..... 12,351
(b) Total time and savings deposits..... 21,518
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase..... 400
Other liabilities..... 51
TOTAL DEPOSITS..... 35,220

TOTAL LIABILITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)..... 217
TOTAL RESERVE ON LOANS AND SECURITIES..... 217
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital notes and debentures..... 208
EQUITY CAPITAL..... 506
Common stock, total par value (No. shares authorized 50,000) (No. shares outstanding 50,000)..... 506
Surplus..... 848
Undivided profits..... 189
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves..... 189
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS..... 2,257

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

37,694

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with the call date..... 33,789
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with the call date..... 22,369
Standby letters of credit..... 65
Ronald J. Lifshin, Comptroller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Ronald J. Lifshin
January 8, 1976

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition. We declare that it has been examined by us, to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct, and that it has been or will be published in the manner prescribed by Title 12, U.S.C. 161, within twenty days from the date of the call for report of condition, or as otherwise prescribed by the Comptroller of the Currency.

Quilly A.J. Cook Jr.
Joseph Saccaman
Directors

Call the Daily Freeman Classified Dept. 338-0606

EXTRA ACTION

Call the Daily Freeman Classified Dept. 338-0606

ROSENDAL E THEATRE

24 Hour Phone 658-0999
Rondout, N.Y.
First Parking Place of Theatre

NOW PLAYING
nightly 7 & 9 thru Monday

"LET'S DO IT AGAIN"

Bill Cosby
Jimmie Walker

New Paltz Cinema

New Paltz, N.Y.
255-1110

Held Over 2nd Week

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS

—Show Times—
Mon. thru Fri. 7 & 9 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday Continuous 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

Thru Sat. at 2:15, 7 & 9

A true account of one of the most incredible journeys in American history

Seven Alone

See at 2:15, 7 & 9

Together they faced the challenge of the wilderness

When the North Wind Blows

COLORED BY TECHNICOLOR

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE LAWS AND RULES COMMITTEE OF THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK, will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on Thursday, January 15, 1976, at 7:30 P.M., in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, N.Y., relative to the following subjects:

To consider the request of the Kingston Historic Landmarks Preservation Commission to designate the following buildings as City Historic Landmarks:

1. 169 Albany Avenue — known as: Jacob Ten Broeck House, owner of record, Thomas and Anne Wickman.

2. 12 Augusta Street — known as: Cockendall Stables, owner of record, Coach House Players.

3. 142 Pearl Street — known as: Johannes Masten House, owner of record, Vincent G. and Bertha Connelly.

4. 209 Albany Avenue — known as: St. John's Rectory, owner of record, St. John's Episcopal Church.

5. 132 Lindsley Avenue — known as: Cordis Mansion, owner of record, Cordis Realty Corporation.

6. 231 Albany Avenue — Known as: Otis Mansion, owner of record, Eva Harder.

7. 94-112 East Strand — known as: Cornell Shops, owner of record, Gary Hudson and Alan Cotes.

8. 254 Delaware Avenue — known as: Moses Yeomans House, owner of record, Thomas Partien.

9. 32 West Chestnut Street — known as: Sampson-Shults House, owner of record, John R. and Elizabeth S. Shults.

10. 1 Pearl Street — known as: Burhans-Parker House, owner of record, Reynolds B. Carr.

More detailed information on the history and architecture of the above named buildings as submitted by the Kingston Historic Landmarks Preservation Commission, may be examined at the Office of the City Clerk at City Hall, any time during regular business hours.

All interested persons are invited to attend said Public Hearing and express their views.

DONALD E. QUICK,
Chairman
Law and Rules Committee
LOUIS F. DEICCCO,
City Clerk
City of Kingston, N.Y.
Dated January 12, 1976.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted 10

Needs ride — Mon.-Fri., West Park to New Paltz, arrive 7 a.m. via VW 50, & 209 W. reas. fee. Call 384-4632.

Ride wanted from Kingston Monday mornings only, arrive Rhinebeck 7 a.m. Call 338-4824 after 6 pm or all day Sun.

Found 15

Black cocker spaniel family—male/w/ tan studded collar & license. Owner call S.P.C.A. 331-5377.

Business Opp. 25

Professional production job in Kingston for air brushing (spraying), will train. 8 hr. shift. Reliability a must. Call 679-4077, leave number for appointment.

COSMETOLOGIST

Licensed to rent station in Kingston area. Also business opportunity for right person. Write Box 107, Daily Freeman.

Going Business For Sale
Leaving area, must sell reasonable stock & space, 3,000 sq. ft. in the heart of Kingston's busiest areas. Great for Auction house, Flea markets, Co-Op for craftspeople, storage. Low rent. Plenty of parking. 338-6992, 338-4460.

Money to Loan 30

2ND MORTGAGES
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. 914-471-3445.

When Banks Say No "WE GO" 1st & 2nd mort. \$5,000 to \$500,000. 914-454-8735, 454-8881; days/eves.

EMPLOYMENT 100

Are you snowed under by winter bills? Let us show you how to turn spare time into profit & still keep your important job as wife & mother, no exp. needed, car & phone necessary. Call 338-7297 or 382-2321 bet. 5-5 p.m.

Auto Salesperson—(Male or female) salary + commission, exc. working hours, benefits — New Car demonstrator — exp. necessary. Apply in person only to Frank Tiano at Century Buick Opel, 338-4000.

AVON

Get more out of life and earn money too. Sell quality products from the world's largest cosmetics company. Over 187.

Call today:
Marge Krolak 338-6119

BOOKKEEPER

Private non profit organization located in Rhinebeck area has position for exp. bookkeeper to work part time, 18 hrs. per wk. Working hrs. flexible. Contact Personnel Director 876-4081. An equal opportunity employer.

Bartender Position Avail—m/f. Call Al Freaky, 626-3141

Bookkeeper, experienced in payroll, receipts, disbursements, general journal & general ledger. Write Box 110 Daily Freeman.

CASHIER'S PART TIME

Days, evenings, weekends. Maturity essential. Related type experience such as bank teller preferred. Steady year round. Good opportunity for semi-retired individuals. Primarily inside booth work. Applications accepted and interview conducted this Friday, January 16, bet. 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at our new Lloyds Self-Service gas station, No. Chestnut St. & Rt. 32 No., across from Agway, New Paltz, N.Y.

Celebrity Jewels is now hiring party plan managers and demonstrators. \$400 kit supplied. No investment. Call 339-4737 or 384-6821.

Companion for elderly woman, possible light housekeeping and live-in arrangements in Kingston area. Salary open. Address inquiries PO Box 711, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601. Att: Trough Dept.

Dental Assistant, chair side, will train. Send resume to Box 115 Daily Freeman.

Dental Assistant—chair side, part time, afternoons, New Paltz area. Send resume to Box 242, Daily Freeman.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency

500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401. Call 338-3811

Experienced operators on dresses, steady work, top pay, plus vacation and holidays. Faymo Sportswear, 57 Pine Grove Ave., 331-3263.

Experienced Operators—Single line & marrow machines. Union wages, 9 1/2 paid holidays, all benefits. C.L. Mfg. Corp., 57-59 O'Neill St., Kingston, 2nd floor.

EMPLOYMENT 100

Help Wanted 100

SALESPERSON TO SELL Toyota-Volvo Used Cars

Salary & Commission, Hospitalization, Sales Experience a Must — Not Necessarily Auto Experience. Will Train.

See Bill West at:

MUSIKER

TOYOTA-VOLVO Inc.

1. Chester By-Pass, Kingston 339-3313

Jemi Fashions

Can Use

4 Experienced Operators

2 for making smaller parts

2 qualified top stitchers

Highest hourly rates paid with full union benefits

Call

331-4103

for interview

Experienced off press operator on sheet fed press. Must be capable of doing multi-color work. 175 a week. Call 246-9532, 9:30 p.m.

Experienced insurance secretary. Commercial lines experience. Typing a must. Bookkeeping helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to UPO Box 126, Kingston, N.Y.

Experienced person to clean house 1 day a week. 331-6298 eves.

Houseparents—Live-in to supervise residence for handicapped adults. Send resume to Box 103, Daily Freeman.

Kingston Employment Agency

290 Fair Street

KINGSTON HOSPITAL STAFF PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Must be registered or eligible in N.Y.S. for 225 bed voluntary hospital with in-patient/out-patient therapy Dept. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. The Personnel Director, 396 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. or phone 331-3131

LIVE-IN COMPANION—To elderly woman, write LeBlanc, 450 W. 24th St., N.Y.C. 10011

MAINTENANCE MAN—Must have experience in electric work, wiring, etc. General knowledge of plumbing, carpentry. Pay will depend on experience. Send resume to Box 136, Daily Freeman.

Maintenance machinist—Must be able to set up & maintain small punch presses, coil winding machine & other electro mechanical devices. Good starting salary & liberal benefits. Apply in person Becker Electronics Manufacturing, Rt. 145, East Durham, N.Y.

Nat'l Ladies Sportswear Co. has full, P/T sales positions. Will train. Car, phone essential. 338-8887.

Professional production job in Kingston for air brushing (spraying), will train. 8 hr. shift. Reliability a must. Call 679-4077, leave number for appointment.

RESTATEMENT SALES ASSOCIATES Full or part time. Local, well established firm. Pleasant working conditions and an ideal location. Licensed we will train. Call or write Gene Rios Realty, 175 Bolles Lane, Kingston, 336-1100.

Recruitment Counselor Wanted—Must have experience in counseling & in Farm Workers service agencies. Must have car & driver's license. Call Helen, 255-5350.

RESTAURANT MANAGER

Career opportunity, excellent salary and benefits package for individual with some working knowledge of restaurant operation. Business education helpful. Apply at once to our Newburgh Store personnel office, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

SHIPPING CENTER INC. Union Ave., Newburgh, N.Y.

R/N Day Shift—With charge nurse experience. Good references. Tel. for appl. for interview, 255-0830.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Recent expansion program has created career opening in this area. Our top representatives gross \$15,000 yrly from sales by appt. Customers mail in orders from full-page ads in major National Magazines & direct mail. No door-to-door canvassing or collecting. Permanent. Full training & fringe benefits. Generous incentives, comm. & bonuses. Research service products. To arrange an interview call 562-4400

SALES

FACT: 20% of any sales force accounts for 80% of total sales.

FACT: 80% of any sales force earns its living from this sweat & labor of the top producers.

Therefore, 100% of any sales force is grossly underpaid.

IF: you are one of the 20% IF: you can inspire & motivate others IF: you want earnings directly dependent on what you produce IF: you qualify, be prepared to discuss in detail why you prefer unlimited commissions.

WARNING: If you're a sales pro you will never earn less than \$20,000. If you're one of the 80% you'll starve to death. We do not subsidize failure. FOR APPT. CALL 471-9660

SALES SUPERVISOR

Person capable of earning \$25,000 within 5 years. We seek an individual whose requirements can now be met by \$12-\$15,000 per year. Salary & commission during initial 4 years + liberal fringe benefits. We have an outstanding opportunity for mature, highly motivated person who is interested in a career in a prestige position. Send resume to: UPO Box 248, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

SUPERVISOR—ACCOUNTING

Supervise client appointment, cash flow, employees & work

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
AQUA WASH, INC.
Old Flatbush Rk. 331-7047

"You broke it, I'll fix it." Small electrical appliances, replace frayed appliance cords, rewire lamps, fix toasters, etc. You broke it, I'll fix it. 338-9178.

Bookkeeping 820

Bookkeeping/Pay Roll-Taxes—Receipts & Disbursement Journals/gen. ledger. 382-1545; 9.

Carpentry 828

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improvement jobs. Est. Free. Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling. R.J. Halstead, Cont. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milnesse. 338-8432.

CARPENTRY—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates. 338-5956, Russell Davis.

DRYWALL—Taping, sheet rock, texturing and plastering. Free estimates. 679-7737 after 3 p.m.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—roofing, siding, additions, alterations, & paneling. R.J. Giebelhaus, Inc. 338-0605.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS BY JOE BRUNO Carpentry, ceilings, paneling, flooring, siding, leaders & gutters. 338-4612. Free Estimates.

NEW & USED CARPET INSTALLED. Wall to wall, carpet cleaning. Call Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-9466.

Demolition 844

ODD JOBS—also PAINTING—CONCRETE. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping — veneers over specialty, no water ever used. Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3746.

Furniture Refinishing 868

Vinyl, Leather & Artificial Leather Furniture repaired & restored on your premises. Call for free estimate. 338-7015.

Income Tax Prep. 877

Personal & small bus. income taxes prepared. John Adams, 199 Pearl St. 331-6812.

Moving 896

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27. Want load or part load either way. Local mov., stor. 331-0910

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Painting 902

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int., ext. Exp., insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.

Painting—inter. & ext., exp. reas. rates, fully insured, references. Free Est., Commercial Maintenance Service. 331-6697 anytime.

Viking Paint Service offers quality painting at small prices. 248-8398 for free est. & compare.

Paper Hanging 906

WALLPAPERING—painting, (Ceramic Tile, repair & new work.) For estimates, R.J. Crane, 679-9315.

Repairing Machines 922

AL TOMARI SEWING CENT. 703 Ulster Ave. Mail, 331-6494

YOUR VIKING DEALER

We repair all types sewing machines

Sharpening Serv. 923

Burt's Sharpening Service—We sharpen saws, steel & carbide, scissors, shears, knives, rotary shavers. 331-6455, 100 Boulevard.

Snow Plowing 926

Snow Plowing Reas. rates, 24 hr. service. 338-1691

Snowplowing — Kingston & Sawkill area. Reasonable rates. Phone 331-6697.

SNOWPLOWING & ROOF SHOVELING Phone 246-9192

Tree Service 934

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully Insured. 331-4891, 338-8938

SHAWWUNK LOG 'N' TREE. All phases tree care. Pruning, planting, removal. Fully ins. 255-8741.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

Player Planos working or not. Kingston MANSON 1 & 2 rm. incl. 100-150. \$100.00. No. Inc. 331-502 anytime. Exc. area 331-1614 after 5 p.m.

STANDING TIMBER — soft & hard wood. Also logs delivered to mill. 657-8051.

FARM & TRACTOR

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC SHIH-TZU Puppies, Gorgeous, Cuddly Teddy-Bears. \$150. Phone 338-6473.

ALL BREED grooming, professional results. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery service available. 339-3349.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner's kennel. No. 209, WYNFOMER, KENNELS, Stone Ridge 687-9611.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9350. Reasonable.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—AKC Very affectionate, love to cuddle. Call 687-9834.

DOBERMAN PINCHER PUPPIES —AKC, no shy puppies here. Security dogs for sale, training all breeds. Also stud service. Poughkeepsie, 452-5970.

Free Terrier—Schauzer, female, 1 yr. old, needs room to run. 331-9258.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown up. Pets & show. Eyes ckd., wim. temp. 514-687-7978.

POODLES — Standards, Minatures, Toys, Cocker Spaniels, AKC Ch. bred, perm. shots, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley, 679-6889.

VEE BEE PARROT—\$35, 246-7160 after 5 p.m.

Livestock 330

GOATS & SHEEP—2 purebred Toggenburg does, bred, show stock, 4 sheep, Corriedale ram, 3 bred ewes, Corriedale & Rambouillet. 889-4010.

Tobiano pinto mare, brown & white, 14.5 h. tall, Red Roan gelding, ex-rider. \$225. 657-2744, after 5 p.m.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

Alpine Resort—\$17 up wk., maid serv., rm. & bd., from \$225 mo. 338-7738.

FOR RENT—Woman to share small home. \$100.00, own room. 658-9010 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED RM. with kitchen privilege, \$20 to \$25 per wk. Call anytime. 338-5822.

FURNISHED ROOM with maid service, \$125 month. CAPRI 400, Phone 331-9400.

In Country setting near IBM—1 person, 1 rm. furn./kitchenette & bath, priv. walk-in entr. & parking. Call 382-1354 if no ans., 382-1732.

In Mt. Marion \$100 per mo. incl. utilities. 331-3212.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A beautiful 4 room apt., first floor, in Kingston, \$235, utilities incl. Ref. Sec. & Lease. Call 679-7500 for appt.

A beautiful cabined 3 rm. apt., 1st floor, in Kgn., \$190. Utilities incl. Ref. Sec. & lease req. Call 246-6183.

AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES FIFE & DRUM REALTY

91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

A LARGE 1st floor, 3 rm. apt./h.w. heat, porch. 15 Min. Kingston. 657-8225.

A new mod. 3 rm. & bath, priv. entrance, colored appl., w/w swimming pool, cable TV, 20 min. Kgn. No pets. \$145 & up. 688-5932.

A attractive room apt. heat & h.w. no pets. Good residential area, \$200 per mo. sec. 338-5791 after 6.

1 and 2 BEDRM. MODERN APTS. —in Saugerties, from \$175 plus util. Call 246-2170.

Avail. Feb. 10, 2 rooms, full bath & kitchenette, apt. util. inc. \$130. 1 mo. sec. 687-6772.

BARCLAY APTS., Vice of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm. apts., range, refrig, dishwashers, patios/balconies, \$175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

2 BDRM. APT.—Modern kitchen, hot water heat, Security & reference. 331-8288 after 5 p.m.

Beautiful Modern large 3 rm. apt. — heat, h.w., refrig., carpet, choice location, near shopping. \$165 mo. Avail. Feb. 1, 331-0632.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463.

1 bedroom, free heat, full carpeting, \$185 & electricity. Sunset Gdn. Apts. 338-3361; 338-5393.

2 BdrM. Apt.—Excellent location, no pets. 338-4090.

3 BdrM. Apt.—Uptown, heat & h.w. incl., stove & refrig., carpeted, lease, 331-1165 before 8-6 p.m.

Bright, 1st floor 4 rm. apt., \$165. Plus gas & electric. Ref. 1 mo. sec. Elmdorf St. 338-5913.

BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

Cozy 3 rms. & bath All util. incl. 331-2780.

Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., fully carpeted, paneled, appliances, Saugerties area. 246-5575.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 509 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn. 338-5170

Effic. Apt.—Private entrance, \$150 mo. includes all util., elderly pref. sec. req. 338-3028, after 5:30 p.m.

FAIR ST.—gracious 4 rm. apt., new W/W carpeting, yard, walk to uptown Kgn., Ref. no pets, \$190 mo. incl. heat. 331-7328.

Highland Area — modern 3 rm. apt., near Village, w/w carpet, all util. incl. 691-8985 or 691-4500.

CORD, 626-7075 or 626-7777

3 Room Apt., \$145 per mo. Central location. Phone 338-3299.

3 Rooms & Bath, heat & hot water, no pets. Security. Central location. 338-6758.

3 ROOM APT — Exc. location. No pets. 1 mo. security. 338-9080

4 Room Apt.—1st floor, private entrance, all util. incl., Shokan area. 657-8249.

4 rooms, first floor, heat, hot water. Foxhall Ave. \$175. 331-1931.

4 rooms & bath, 1st floor, private entrance and large enclosed porch, adults pref., no pets, \$150 up inc. heat. Conveniently located. Kierstead Ave. Ref. & 1 mo. sec. req. For Information 246-6019.

4 Room apt. plus deck with lovely farm view & detached building. \$140 monthly plus utility. 15 MI. No. of Kingston. Near Saugerties. Call 914-246-5

AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
Auto Leasing	722	Auto Leasing	722	Auto Leasing	722	Auto Leasing	722	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730

Drive a new '76 Mercedes-Benz and a new '76 Datsun



1976 Mercedes-Benz 240 Diesel

Fully equipped. Including automatic transmission, air conditioning, and AM/FM radio.

\$199⁰⁰
a month



1976 Datsun B-210 sedan

With gas saving, manual transmission.

\$69⁰⁰
a month

With an exciting "two for the money" LEASE PACKAGE

Kingston Imports is now offering you the opportunity to drive a 1976 Mercedes-Benz and a 1976 Datsun sedan for as little as \$268.00 a month. And Kingston Imports "two for the money" 36 month lease package comes with no mileage restrictions—one monthly price lets you drive as far as you want. So before you consider buying a new car, stop at Kingston Imports and ask us about leasing. After you do we're sure you'll agree with us that leasing is the only way to drive a car.

Datsun lease available only in conjunction with Mercedes-Benz lease. Prices do not include sales tax, maintenance or insurance.

101 Smith Ave.
Kingston, NY
(914)338-3464

IKINGSTON
IMPORTS
INC.

RON PRINCE CHEVROLET Inc.

Rt. 9, Red Hook, New York

758-8806 or 876-7159

January Sale — New 1975 Models \$39⁰⁰ OVER COST

USED CARS

1975's

'75 Imp. 4 Dr. H.T., Air..... **\$4467**
'75 Nova L.N., 8 Auto, P/S..... **\$4159**
'75 Monza Auto, P/S, V-8..... **\$4136**
'75 Vega G-T, 4 Speed..... **\$3591**
2) '75 Monte Carlo, Loaded..... **\$1000 off**
'75 Malibu 2 Dr., 8 Auto., P/S..... **\$3671**
'75 Nova 4 Dr., 6 Auto., P/S..... **\$3681**
'75 Chrysler Cordoba, Air..... **\$4597**

1974's

'74 Nova S/S, 4 Spd., P/S..... **\$2491**
'74 Mazda RX4, Coupe, 4 Sp.,..... **\$2897**
'74 Camaro, Auto, P/S, Air..... **\$3396**
'74 Malibu 9 Pass. Wag., Air..... **\$3681**
'74 Buick Cent. Luxus 4 Dr..... **\$3596**
'74 Ford Pinto H.B., 4 Spd..... **\$2681**
'74 Caprice 4 Dr., Air..... **\$3596**
'74 Imp. Coupe, Auto., P/S..... **\$3291**
'74 Imp. Wagon, Auto, P/S..... **\$3368**
'74 Vega Wagon, Auto..... **\$2671**
'74 Dodge Charger, Auto..... **\$2996**

1973's

2) '73 Vega H.B., 4 Spd. Auto..... **\$1896**
'73 Malibu S/S, Turbo, P/S..... **\$2682**
'73 Malibu, Auto., P/S, Air..... **\$2896**
'73 Opel Manta Luxus, USP..... **\$1996**
'73 Mazda RX3 Wagon, Auto..... **\$1991**
'73 Toyota Wgn., Damaged..... **\$591**
'73 Caprice 4 Dr. Air..... **\$2787**
'73 Nova 4 Dr., Auto, P/S, V-8..... **\$2681**

1972's

'72 Vega G-T, 4 Speed..... **\$1491**
'72 Nova Coupe, Auto., P/S..... **\$1896**
'72 Monte Carlo, Air..... **\$2496**
'72 Vet Coupe, Air..... **\$5850**
2) '72 Dodge Colt 4 Speed..... **\$1541**
'72 Vega H.B., 4 Spd..... **\$1881**
'72 Porche 914 Roadster..... **\$3197**

1971's

'71 Monte Carlo, Air..... **\$1991**
'71 Chevelle 4 Dr., Auto, 6..... **\$1881**

1970's

'70 Ford Fal. Wagon, Auto..... **\$887**
'70 Mal., S/S, 396, 4 Spd..... **\$1387**
'70 Dodge Cor. 440, 4 Dr..... **\$961**
'70 Chev. B/A, 4 Dr..... **\$595**
'70 King. Est. Wagon, Air..... **\$1291**
'70 Ply. Duster, Auto, 6..... **\$1381**

MANY OTHERS

MODELS '69 & LOWER
From \$99 to \$599

TRUCKS

'76 G-20 Sportvan, Auto..... **\$4596**
'75 G-10 Van "Customized"..... **\$3986**
'75 El Camino, Auto, P/S..... **\$3981**
'75 G-30 Sportvan-Bubble top
Beds, Sink, Head..... **\$7782**
'75 Sportvan G-10, Auto..... **\$3999**
'74 Step-Van 7 Foot..... **\$3887**
'74 Jeep CJ-5, Plow..... **\$3992**
'74 L.U.V. Truck 4 Spd..... **\$2787**
'74 C-20 Turbo H.D..... **\$3687**
'74 C-30 Dump Body..... **\$3692**
'72 Ford Ranchero P.U., Auto..... **\$2282**
'70 Ford F-100 P.U., Auto..... **\$1886**
'70 Blazer 4 WD, 4 Speed..... **\$2462**
'69 Dodge P.U. 3 Sp., 6..... **\$697**
'68 GMC P.U., 3 Speed..... **\$592**
'65 Int'l. P.U., 3 Spd..... **\$199**

SPECIAL

'55 Imperial House Trailer
35x8 Excellent Shape..... **\$1992**
'74 Suzuki Motorcycle..... **\$695**

Truck Caps..... **\$299 & Up**

Snow Plows Installed 7 Foot
or 7 1/2 with lights..... **\$981**

WILD RON'S WILD DEALS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLIC NOTICE

FOR SALE approx. 1200 sq. ft. Brick Veneer Building with Basement
Sited on approx. 1/4 Acre of Land on Main Street Ruby, N.Y.

This Choice Property will Be Open For Your Inspection on
Saturday, Jan. 24th and Sunday, Jan. 25th between the
Hours of 11 A.M. and 1 P.M. This Property Will Be Sold by
the Ruby Fire Dept. on a Sealed Bid Basis. All Bids Must Be
Submitted Not Later Than 5 P.M. February 23, 1976 Accom-
panied by a 10% Bid Bond to:
Mrs. Joan Dachenhausen
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Attractive 5 rm. brick ranch, 2
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laundry rm, patio, swim. pool,

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1 + wooded acre — uptown Kgn.,

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New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730

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FRONT DISCS BRAKES STEEL BELTED
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FRONT DISCS BRAKES, BUCKET
SEATS, FOLD DOWN REAR SEAT,
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705
Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 944-3333. AMF Skamper—Dutchcraft—Service open 7 days.

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710
BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC. Rt. 28 North of Kingston 331-8244, 657-6381

Mon-Sat. 9 to 6, Sun. by app't
Mobile Home—1971 Broadmore, 3 bedrm, 12x70, assume payments, no cash involved. 338-4621
Must sell—12 x 60 New Moon. Excellent cond., includes appliances, carpeting, shed, skirting. Reduced to \$4800. Call 883-6794.

New & used homes at unbeatable prices. Large wooded park site available. Financing. 338-9405.

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711
2 bedroom, completely furnished 191 Hasbrouck St. Port Ewen. 331-5077.

Trailer, priv. land, Rt. 32, 4 corners, Glasco, N.Y. No pets. Call 246-6677 after 6 p.m.

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721
CLEAN SPACE In Rosendale 646-659-2561 or 226-8458

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725
Bognal AMC Inc.

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE!" Sales—Body Shop—Service INDOOR USED CARS 154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

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Come on out, you come out better Ulster County's Car Giant **JOHNSON FORD, Inc.** 338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

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New & Used Cars

730
A \$50 rebate during January at Public Wholesale, 9-W, Highland, next to state police. 691-2548.

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246-2861 Saugerties

NEW YEAR CLEARANCE

'75 Power X Pkg., Radiator, Stereo, Tape + More

'74 Merc. Mustang MX, 2 Dr., Air Cond.

'74 Gremlin Custom, P.S., P.B., Book-ets

'73 Firebird Sport, 31,000 Miles, 1 Owner

'73 Hornet 2 Dr., 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Power

'72 Hornet Sportabout Wgn., Low Miles

'72 Ford Torino Wagon, Clean Car

'71 Toyota 4 Dr., 4 Speed, Air Conditioning

'71 Pontiac Grand Sedan Wagon

'69 Ambassador 4 Dr., Air Conditioning

'69 Pontiac Wagon, 44,000 Miles

PLUS THESE

'76 Power — SAVE

'72 Ford Squire Wagon with air

'72 Ford Wagon, Auto. Trans.

'71 Matador 4 Dr. Sedan, Auto. Trans.

'73 Subaru 6/L Coupe

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1955 BUICK "Special" green w/light green top, auto, rebuilt trans., guaranteed, new tires, orig. cond. \$400. 679-6965

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CADILLAC ELDORADO — 1968

Very good condition, all power options. 626-7330.

HONDA
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38 Miles Per Gallon
EXCITING ECONOMICAL CARE-FREE
Jerry Martin Pontiac
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1974 Z-28 Camaro, good cond., P.S., P.B., auto., \$3,200. Call after 5:30, 338-7201.

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1966 Chevrolet S/S, 350 engine, body good cond. needs little work. Must sell. \$325. 338-9236.

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'73 2 dr. Ford Pinto. Exc. gas economy. Studded snow tires, extra tires. \$2,250. 679-9438.

1971 Ford Bronco, 4 W/D, low mileage. 338-0476 or 626-7590.

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1971 Ford Ltd. Stationwagon—9 pass., P/B, P/S, A/C, runs & looks good. 331-2804.

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'73 Vega H/B, auto \$1500

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'71 Capri, 24,500 mi., like new and '68 Volvo, mechanically sound. Best offer. 658-9893.

'69 GT Ford Exc. mechanical cond., \$475. 246-5406

KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc. Quality Cars Bought for Export 215 O'Neil St. 331-7588

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735
'70 Mercury 4 dr. Sedan—P/S, exc. running cond., 53,000 orig. miles. \$695. 687-9961.

Mustang 1971 Fastback, gold, elec. ignition, A.T., P.S., 8 track tape player, front disc brakes. \$1800 or best offer. 657-8567.

'66 Olds Cutlass-S Good running cond. \$250—338-4803 after 1 p.m.

1973 PONTIAC LeMans 2 Dr., 6 cyl., auto 246-5955 bet. 6 & 7 p.m.

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735
Cleanest Used Cars in Town Route 9W 336-6600 Authorized Sales & Service

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FIAT AND SAAB

1974 Fiat 128, 2 dr. sedan, stan. shift, low mi., recently tuned. 246-8398

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.

Cleanest Used Cars in Town Route 9W 336-6600

Authorized Sales & Service

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FIAT AND SAAB

1974 Fiat 128, 2 dr. sedan, stan. shift, low mi., recently tuned. 246-8398

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1965 Mercedes Benz, excellently maintained, \$3,000 firm. Call 336-6107 anytime.

Imported Cars

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'68 Volvo—144S, 69,000 mi. 2nd owner, mint cond., \$1,600. 331-0607.

'66 Volkswagen Bug Good Condition, \$525 Call 338-0023

VOLVO 544, 1962 Excellent parts car. It runs. 338-5533

VW BUG 1968—body excellent, new engine & brakes, roof rack, studded snows. \$650. 246-7423.

1972 VW bus — sta. wagon, 3 seats, exc. cond. Recent overhaul, \$2500. Auto Parts of the World, 331-2062

Trucks for Sale

740
'74 Chevy Pickup—3 sp., 6 cyl., 15,000 mi., good cond., new studded snows. \$2450. 246-6983.

1970 Chevy pickup 3/4 ton, w/cap, extras. 1 owner 687-7572.

1973 Ford partial Step Van in good running condition. For Information call: 331-0577; 246-5797.

1973 Ford F100—4 wd, V8, exc. cond., new tires. Fisher plow, 246-7638.

1968 Scout—800 W/angle plow, new tires. \$1200. Call eve. 679-6024.

1970 3/4 ton, Ford pickup w/cap & tape deck, good cond. \$1150; Jeep Wagoneer, 1968, needs work, \$300. 658-8808.

Trucks for Sale

740
FORD 1956 1 1/2 ton, flat bed, car carrier, runs excellent. \$450. 338-0192.

Auto Service

746
KINGSTON AUTO BODY, LTD. Full Collision & Auto Paint 175 Foxhall Ave. Kgn. 338-0507

VanKleeck's Tire Service Wheel Alignment—Brake Service Hercules Tire Distributor Rt. 2W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1282

Auto Tires—Parts

750
SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-5187.

Imported Car Parts

751
AUTOPARTS of the world 36 St. James St., Kingston 331-2042

KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage 246-5351

Motorcycles

760
Motorcycles & 10 Speed Bikes Sales, Service, Parts, Accessories Rt. 32, Saugerties 246-5351

Robins Cycles

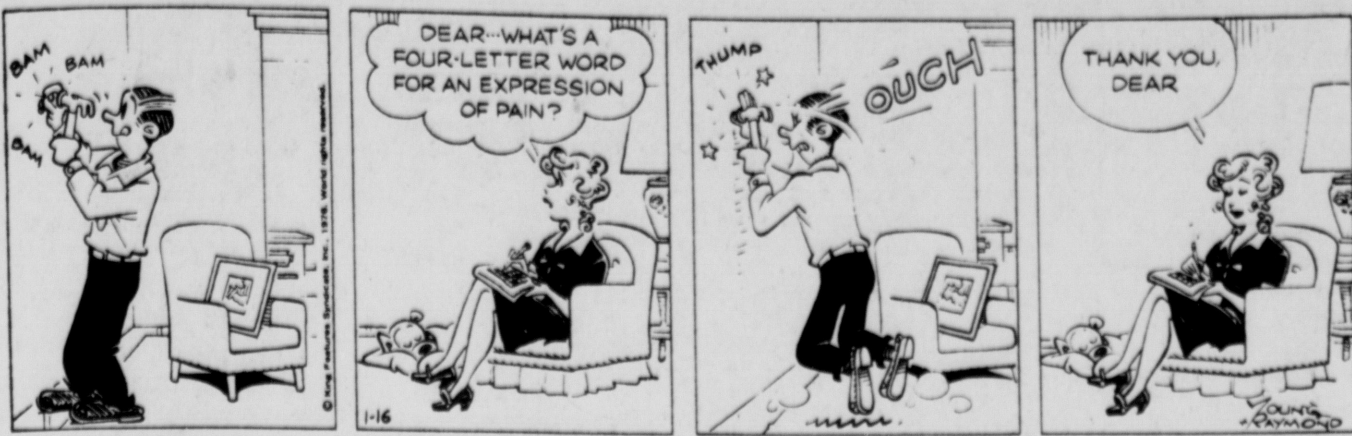
Wanted—Automotive 770

Cash paid for JUNK CARS & TRUCKS. I remove in any condition. 679-8133 anytime.

Junk Cars Removed Ray's Auto Salvage 246-2209

BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



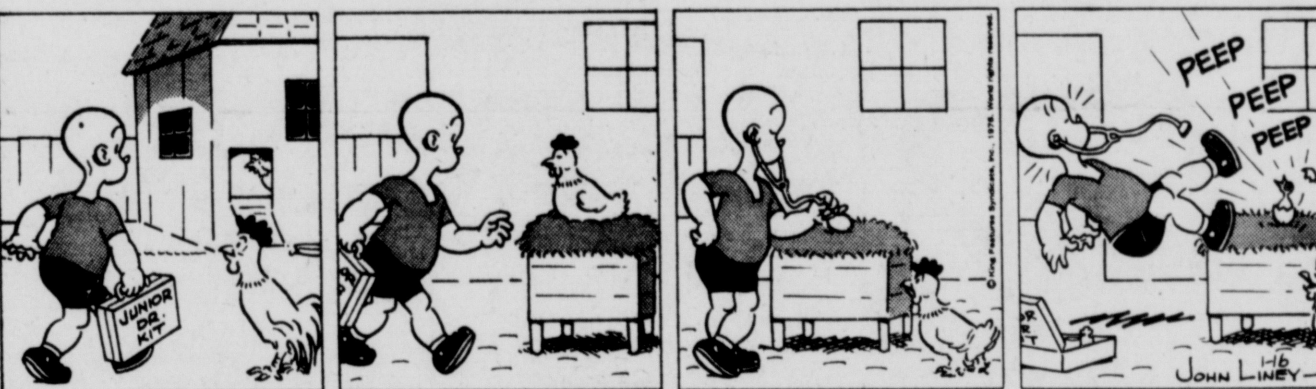
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



HENRY

by John Liney



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

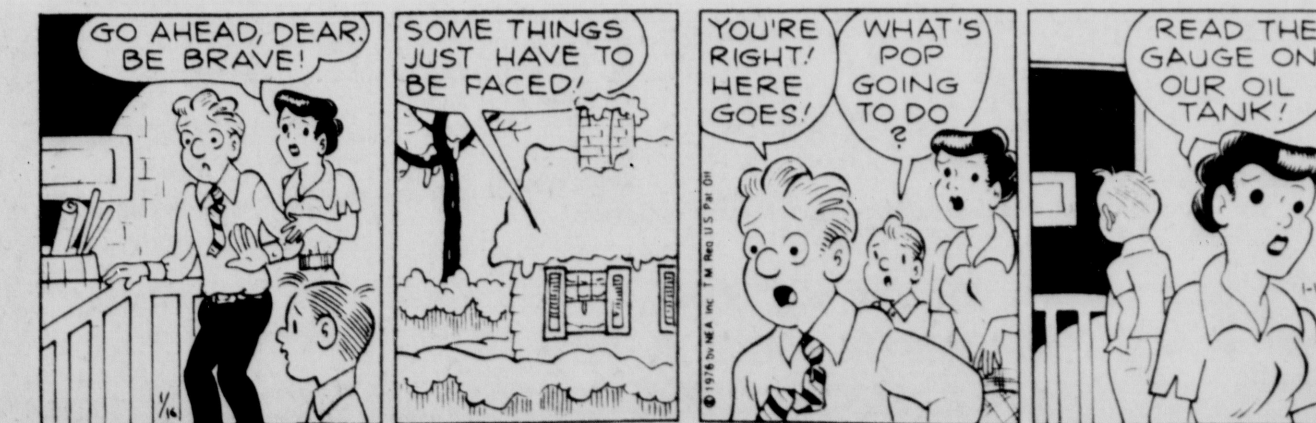


PANSIES



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Saturday, Jan. 17, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your "take charge" inclination may come to the fore today. Don't be too overbearing, or you'll inspire more rebels than you will supporters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You may have to contend with some unusual eruptions on the home front today. You can weather the storm. Keep your cool.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
It's

fine to be frank, but weigh what you have to say before sounding off. Don't jolt others with opinions that are a bit too sharp.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Treat your possessions with more care today. You tend to be careless with small, but valuable items. Those dimes add up to dollars.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Usually when you set your mind to it, you remain firm. Today, you're inclined to be vacillating — to the detriment of your best interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Don't reveal what was told to you in confidence just to titillate your listeners. Silence is golden.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
New and unusual things are liable to appeal to you today, even though you have no real need for them. Make sure you'll use what you buy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Avoid making changes for the sake of change. Don't go off on a tack you haven't thought through carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Don't volunteer advice unless it is specifically requested. If others are interested in your opinion, they'll ask for it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
A well-meaning friend today may try to put you on to something she feels is a golden opportunity. Don't dive in. First test the water.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Try to synchronize your goals with those of your mate today. Seek areas where unity of purpose prevails.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Concentrate all your ability on any work you're doing where there is critical tolerance. Otherwise, you may have to do the job over.

your birthday
Jan. 17, 1976

Jean Adams
TEEN
FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



SAYING IT: (Q.) Is it normal if a guy doesn't like to express his feelings? Randy told me that he would tell me only a few times that he loved me. He said that he never fell in love before, that I was the first one.

A girl likes to hear it a lot more than a few times. I know he does love me. But I never met someone before who was so afraid to express his feelings. Could you please tell me how I could get him to change? He's 21 and I'm 18.—More Needed in Massachusetts

(A.) Don't try to change Randy. Instead, let the times he tells you he loves you be extra special, as they are with him. Some males (females too) find it very difficult to talk about love. This doesn't mean that they can't experience love, or that they are abnormal in any way. Randy apparently is that kind of person.

IMPATIENT: (Q.) Johnny has a very bad temper. He gets mad at me for little things. Like sometimes I'm late. Not usually more than five minutes. He gets mad. I tell him that I love him, but I'm not sure I really do, because I ask myself why I'm late and I don't really know.

Sometimes when he gets mad enough, he hits me. We've been going out together more than eight months. I think I want to break up, but it's that easy to say goodbye. What should I do?—Uncertain in Pennsylvania

(A.) Johnny doesn't seem to love you, and you don't seem to love him. Maybe once, but not now. Your regard for each other, if it was ever strong, has fallen apart. You don't mind making him wait and he doesn't mind hitting you. Make the break, now.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Ornamental

ACROSS

- 1 Ornamental vessel
- 5 Ornamental tuft of threads
- 11 On the briny
- 12 Ornamental band
- 14 Row
- 15 Over (poet.)
- 16 Certain
- 17 European
- 18 Tapestry
- 19 Italian classic
- 20 Man from Rome
- 23 Bird plum
- 26 Biblical high priest
- 27 Friend (coll.)
- 30 Hanker
- 31 Periods of time
- 32 Imitate
- 33 Mohammedan
- 34 Man's name
- 35 Kirghiz mountain range
- 36 Besides

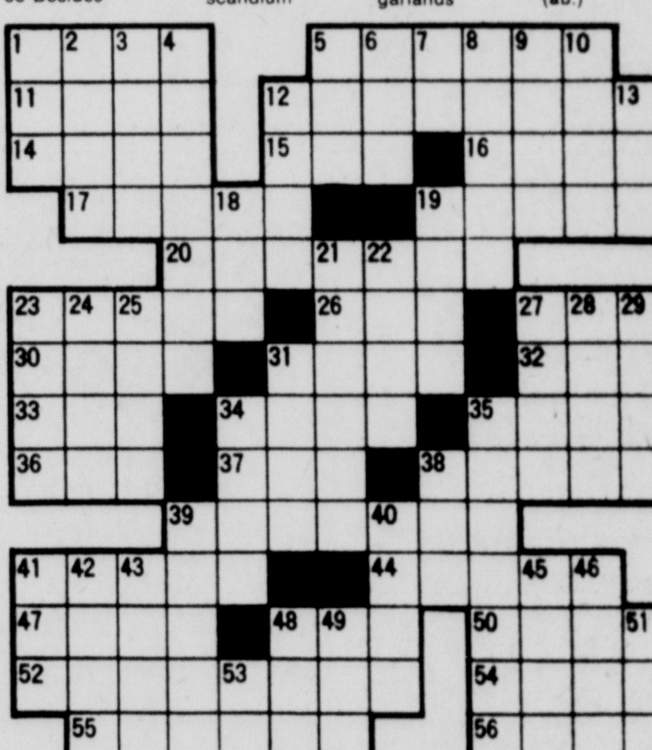
DOWN

- 37 Prohibition
- 38 Spectacular events (coll.)
- 39 Hanging ornament
- 41 French revolutionary
- 44 Seethes
- 47 Culture medium
- 48 Liquid measure (ab.)
- 50 Clever remark
- 52 Chaplet
- 54 Preposition
- 55 Cease
- 56 Orient

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EASTERN ABOUT
ALIENCE LEROT
TOTE SEW ATAMI
SLEEP STAR UES
GOO STIM
ARMADA SICANAB
GOA ASIA DATE
OLIO PACI LOA
GEMINI TOXIPPY
LUKE TO
BAY GENT BISH
AREAS ARE LACH
RINGE CAPITAL
BASED TRAGERS

- 8 Enclosed car
- 9 Dash
- 10 Penitential season
- 12 — nova
- 13 Pipe joint
- 18 Consumed
- 19 Raised platform
- 21 Literary genre
- 22 Holm oak
- 23 Frolic
- 24 Actor's part
- 25 Definite quantity
- 27 Wan
- 28 Three-banded armadillo
- 29 Hawaiian garlands
- 31 Wolhound
- 34 Countenance
- 35 Object made in the past
- 38 Donkey (comb. form)
- 39 Gardenlike places
- 40 Fit
- 41 Biped
- 42 Old
- 43 Speed contest
- 45 The moon
- 46 Perches
- 48 Aeriform fluid
- 49 Dead
- 51 Rounded container
- 53 Long island (ab.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Rae's Believe It or Not!



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



Children's 'Nightmare' Sparking 'Concern'

KYSERIKE
 "I think the parents were understandably concerned. They had every right to be concerned. The schools were concerned," said Rondout Valley Central School District Superintendent James J. O'Connell following a meeting this week between area school officials, representatives of the Eagle Bus Lines and parents of deaf and blind youngsters who found themselves involved in what some have termed "a nightmare" last Friday.

The bus driver was allegedly seen by the youngsters drinking from two bottles of liquor last Friday afternoon as they were being returned to Ulster County from New York City-area schools for the deaf and blind. One student, identified as James Moylan, 15, of Rosendale, reportedly pulled the

emergency brake when the bus passed the Yonkers police station and held the door open so the 14 youngsters could get off the bus.

Yonkers police investigated and arrested the driver, Vernon J. Smith, 50, of Lake Katrine.

Many of the youngsters were not returned home until after 10 p.m., as frantic parents attempted to learn unsuccessfully exactly what had happened and where their children were. The children are taken from Ulster County each Monday and brought back to their homes on Friday in an arrangement worked out through Family Court.

Mrs. Anita Stewart of Lomontville, whose 11-year-old son, Michael, was aboard the bus, said she was told last Friday night by a representative of Eagle Bus Lines that the bus had broken down. She said her son got nothing to eat or drink between the time he left the New York School for the Deaf at 2 p.m. and the time he arrived home at 10 p.m.

"It was a nightmare," she said. "My son didn't want to go back to school on Monday and I had a lot to do to get him on the bus."

Mrs. Frank Whalen of the Town of Ulster said her

daughter, Laurie, 11, was also reluctant to go back on Monday.

Mrs. Barbara Wise of Kerhonkson said she began to get worried when her daughter, Sherri, 9, didn't arrive as usual at about 5 p.m. At 6 p.m., Mrs. Wise said she was told by a representative of the bus company that her daughter would be back about 7 p.m. "By 8:30 I was getting very nervous and I called my brother-in-law, a state trooper, to try to track her down." Sherri arrived at 9:45 p.m.

"Needless to say, I was a nervous wreck," Mrs. Wise told the Freeman.

O'Connell said the meeting with the parents which was hosted by the Rondout Valley district turned out to be "very positive."

"I think a lot was accomplished," he said.

According to O'Connell, a previous condition of overcrowding on the bus will be alleviated through the use of two buses to transport the youngsters in the future. Also, drivers will be used in the future who are sensitive to and can identify with the problems of the handicapped youngsters, he said.

O'Connell said that under state law, all bus drivers are

screened prior to being allowed to drive. "This driver, I'm sure, was checked out," he said. Of Friday's incident, he said, "It was one of those real fluke and freak happenings. Unfortunately, as you and I know, it can happen."

Some parents were apparently not fully satisfied, though, at the outcome of the meeting.

"As far as I'm concerned, the situation was kind of smoothed over," Mrs. Stewart said. "I'm still a little bit upset," she told the Freeman, noting that some parents were hoping for a change in bus companies.

Papa Joe's

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Teacher Appeal Denied

ALBANY
 Commissioner of Education Ewald B. Nyquist has denied an appeal by a former teacher who claimed the Kingston City Schools Consolidated denied her rights under the 14th (due process) amendment to the Constitution by refusing to rehire her.

Ila Falvey, who resigned as a biology teacher in January, 1973, to accompany her husband on an overseas assignment by his employer, applied on her return for employment and to be placed on the district's substitute teacher list. On Aug. 28, 1975, the district appointed another person to the position she sought, and Mrs. Falvey appealed to Nyquist that the appointment was "arbitrary and discriminatory."

"Having resigned from service in the district, petitioner has no claim to a new appointment," Nyquist explained in his ruling. "Petitioner's argument is based on a belief that a position with a governmental agency is a property right or is a liberty, the denial of which is prohibited by this (14th) amendment. This contention is not sound. Petitioner fails to distinguish the right to practice her chosen profession from the right to a particular position."

Nyquist said that, in essence, Mrs. Falvey had asked him to inquire into the motives of the district in selecting another applicant for the position she sought.

"Although (Mrs. Falvey) alleges that (the district) discriminated against her because of prior difficulties pertaining to a request she made for a leave of absence during the time she accompanied her husband to Europe, such allegations, in and of themselves, furnish no additional basis for my review of (the district's) actions. Consequently, the appeal must be dismissed," said Nyquist.

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Jobless Up 44 Per Cent

By Tim Schuster

KINGSTON

While the ranks of the unemployed are growing at only a modest pace statewide, figures from Ulster County show a great leap forward (backward?) with a 44 per cent increase in the past two months.

The State Office of Unemployment in Kingston reported Thursday that for the week ending Jan. 9 there were 6,624 checks given out; this shows an increase of more than 1,000 unemployed in the past four weeks since Dec. 12 figure of 5,608 and a surge of 2,000 persons since the early November figure of 4,678.

Everyone was expecting an increase in unemploy-

ment once the Christmas season shopping spree was over, as sales forces would be trimmed and the long winter months of January and February have traditionally been slack work periods in the frozen north.

That was the reason given by Louis L. Levine, New York State Labor Commissioner, in explaining the statewide jump of 34,000 unemployed in the one week between Dec. 26 to Jan. 2 (the latest state figures available).

He stated the increase was due "primarily to seasonal economic factors such as bad weather, plant closings for vacations and inventory-taking over the holidays and to layoffs in trade industries

following the Christmas buying season."

The actual percentage of unemployed is somewhat elusive, but can be approximated by taking the total number receiving benefits in the state (738,984 as of Jan. 2) and noting that in that week another 2,700 workers exhausted unemployment benefits bringing to 112,862 the number of New Yorkers who have used up all unemployment compensation rights.

And further perusal shows that since the state's unemployment rate climbed to 10.2 per cent last November, the number of claims for unemployment benefits has risen by 12.8 per cent, leading one to

(Please turn to page 2.)

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Occasional Snow — Temperature: Max. 27, Min. 14

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 76

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 1976

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

LINES GROWING LONGER



Soaring to New Heights

With prices retreating slightly, stock market volume soared Thursday to 38.45 million shares surpassing all previous records. Clerks on the floor of the Stock Exchange in New York City threw papers in the air after the market closed after the heaviest day of trading in 184 years. (UPI)

Project Endangered By Financial Problems

KINGSTON

The Kingston Housing Authority appears to be nearing the end of the line with the St. Anne's Senior citizen housing project at Broadway and Orchard Street.

Plans for the project were announced by the housing authority as long ago as December of 1974 and other than minor demolition on the site seem no closer to fruition.

The authority's annual report, released Jan. 12 notes the difficulties encountered. "Countless meetings have been held with various banking and lending institutions and at this date no firm commitment has been made to the developer," writes Alexander Yosman, executive director of the authority. "Unless financing is obtained for this project by the start of the construction season (within two months) we can foresee this project being canceled."

The developer Yosman refers to, Martin Aaron of Granada Builders Inc., has blamed local banks for refusing to loan him the money at what Aaron considers affordable interest rates.

Aaron says he needs about \$1.8 million and that he has "commitments" from some

out of town lenders. "We have received indications, but not in writing," Aaron said. "We're not dealing locally."

Yosman says the agency is studying another possibility for financing "this much needed development for senior citizens" although he refused to give details.

Aaron has another deal going locally, acquisition and renovation of the Gov. Clinton Hotel into 85-90 units of senior citizen housing. He's dealing directly with the federal government for a rent subsidy program on that project. Definite word is expected by the end of the month.

Aaron says that his firm, Vernoykill (a separate operation from the St. Anne's project) plans to also improve the tavern and ballroom facilities at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

He wouldn't detail acquisition or renovation costs but allowed that \$500,000 was "in the ballpark."

The Gov. Clinton, a Kingston landmark since the late 1920s, has undergone several changes in ownership the last few years. The present owners are a group headed by N. Jansen Fowler, a local attorney. The hotel contains about 180 rooms for transients.

There are also several apartments.

The housing authority, which met Jan. 10, reelected George E. Yerry to his 22nd consecutive year as chairman of the board. Benjamin A. Storms was elected vice chairman, Dorris Dabney Sr. was elected secretary, Robert P. Slover was elected assistant secretary and Stanley J. Petro was elected treasurer.

Formed in 1948, the authority marked its 22nd year in which it had no outstanding rents at the end of the year.

'Anyone Knowing Why...'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — "With this duck stamp I thee wed ..."

Last week, after two women tried to get a marriage license, an official said the city's laws were so vague a duck probably could get married here.

One did Thursday. Radio announcer Will Lucas showed up at the County Clerk's office with his intended — Mildred Mallard.

Explained Lucas, "Well, a lot of people marry turkeys. Actually, I've only known her about four hours. I don't mess around."

Mildred tried to sign the marriage application with a pen between her toes, but County Clerk Sterling Evans said a real marriage license couldn't be issued because the bride has to understand what she is signing.

Instead he slapped a hunter's duck stamp on the application and gave the couple a certificate good for a three-day honeymoon at Willard Bay bird refuge.

County Lawmakers Opt for Home Rule

KINGSTON

Charges of politics and cries for home rule filled the air at a public hearing and meeting Thursday night at which the Ulster County Legislature voted 19 to 10 to fill its own vacancies, taking that privilege from the governor.

It was a politically wise move on the part of the Republicans who proposed the change since as one of its members, Robert H. Kuhlmann (R-Dist. 1) is leaving, being forced to resign by order of the governor. Kuhlmann recently received an executive order to that effect stating he cannot work for the state Corrections Department and be a legislator simultaneously.

While the Republicans advocated home rule, the Democrats cried politics and many proposed that the appointment be made by the town boards of the towns in the district of the legislative post to be filled.

Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8) argued that if villages, towns and school boards can fill their own vacancies, the county legislature could.

Calling the move "the highest form of hypocrisy," Legislator James Gilpatrick (D-City) said it was "political right down to the wire."

"It would be more political if the governor were to intervene," suggested Nelson I. Dina (R-Dist. 9) who felt the legislators "are more qualified to put a man in."

It was Minority Leader Louis M. Klein (D-Dist. 6) who suggested that the towns make the appointment, pointing out that he was against a gubernatorial appointment.

Klein's claim that the GOP "never named a Democrat to a responsible post in Ulster County," brought cries of protest from the Republicans who recalled that they appointed such notable Democrats as former Mayor Raymond Garraghan and former Supervisor John Quimby to the Ulster County Community College Board of Trustees. Also, John J. Hogan was appointed an election commissioner and Victor McCord to the Soil Conservation District.

Once an appointment is made to a vacant post, the person appointed must seek office in the next general election. So, S. Robert Kelder (R-Dist. 7) pointed out, the matter "goes back to the voters at the end of the year."

Legislators Philip Davis (R-Dist. 7) and Lester C. Elmendorf (R-Dist. 2) both citing the woes of welfare mandates due to higher governmental intervention, called for home rule so "the county can make its own decisions."

"It's up to the people of the legislative district to send a new representative," John H. Dwyer (D-City) suggested at the same time recalling that in 1972 the governor appointed a Republican to replace a deceased legislator. "You (the GOP) weren't worried about home rule then," he said.

"If we made a mistake, it was in not changing the law then," Melvin Mones (R-City) advised.

As to whether or not there was a mistake or who made it was debatable. During the public hearing, County Democratic Vice Chairman Rose Hogan suggested that the Democrats were "asleep in the past for not having called for local appointments when a Republican governor was in office."

The public hearing brought forth comment too from Legislator Kathleen Quick (D-City) who referred to the 1972 proposed county charter which called for the towns making legislative appointments to their respective districts.

Savago suggested that it was irrelevant since the charter was never put to a vote.

Support for home rule and legislative appointment came from Fred Faerber, president of Ulster County Federation of Sportsmen and Attilio Contini of Rosendale.

Two legislators abstained, Kuhlmann, because he was involved by resigning and Quick. Two legislators were absent, Barbara DeStefano (D-Dist. 6) and George Sisti (R-Dist. 9).

UPI DATELINE

Major Angola Offensives

SILVA PORTO, Angola — Thousands of Soviet-backed forces in Angola have launched major offensives in the north and south, forcing their pro-Western rivals to seek international mercenaries to stop the Marxist advances.

Leaders of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola said Thursday an armored column of about 1,000 soldiers of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, backed by Cuban troops and Russian advisers, was advancing south toward the strategic eastern town of Luso.

Planes Bomb Resort

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese air force planes bombed the outskirts of the Christian coastal resort of Damour today in a desperate attempt to prevent the town from falling into the hands of 4,000 Moslem leftists and Palestinians besieging it for four days.

Reports which could not be confirmed immediately said the air force Hawker Hunter jets also bombed the Sabra, Palestinian refugee camp, on Beirut's southern outskirts. These reports said at least one of the Lebanese planes was shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

Pressure Ford Rollback

DETROIT — Pressure from dealers and competitors who refused to follow in a second round of price increases on 1976-model automobiles moved the Ford Motor Co. to roll back most of its \$113-a-car price boost.

Bennett E. Bidwell, Ford sales vice president, announced the reduction Thursday just 10 days after it went into effect.

Protests in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal — The far left today organized the first of three days of antigovernment rallies to protest rising prices, food shortages and a wage freeze.

The far-leftist Popular Democratic Union called the Lisbon rally, which will be followed during the weekend by protests scheduled by both the Communists and the far left.

Rabin, Hussein Talk

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Jordan's King Hussein have held at least one secret meeting and may meet again for talks aimed at Middle East peace, according to diplomatic sources.

The sources said President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger helped arrange the meeting, using American diplomats in Jerusalem and Amman to act as intermediaries between the king and the prime minister.

Labor Activists Seized

MADRID, Spain — Police said today they have arrested more than 50 labor activists at the headquarters of a Catholic workers' organization for drawing up plans for a general strike.

The arrests Thursday night were the latest development in a wave of leftist-inspired strikes and street protests sweeping Spain.

Area Survey Shows OTB a Winner

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON

If the Daily Freeman's poll of a sampling of voters is any indication of county sentiment on off-track betting, the proposal is off and running toward legalization here.

Whether it comes in win, place or show, doesn't seem to matter, for the overwhelming majority of those interviewed favored OTB on the basis of its becoming a means of offering tax relief to the over-burdened property owner.

OTB, under study in Ulster County for a number of years, is due to come up for a vote soon by the legislature with an eye toward tax relief for its citizens.

Of the 50 persons the Freeman talked to in uptown Kingston this week, 44 favored the proposal while six were against.

In fact, after the first 12 persons were polled, all favoring OTB, we became concerned that readers would think the poll biased. But, lo and behold a clergyman came on the scene, offering a differing opinion. Brother Joseph Lebonitte of Santa Maria Novitiate, West Park, said he was against off-track betting because "it gives the compulsive gambler too much of a chance to spend his paycheck right on the spot." He felt that those who gamble, and want to go to the track, will anyway.

"I think it is a good idea," volunteered Ms. Pat Hender of Rhinebeck. "I like to go to the track, but if I can't go there, I would go to a betting parlor."

"Anything for tax relief," suggested Brendon Alexander of Kingston, adding however that he wouldn't engage in (OTB) himself.

"It is definitely one of the answers to relieve

that high real estate tax situation in this town,"

Mary Maltese of West Hurley suggested. "The state lottery bombed out ... let's have OTB ... they'll be gambling anyway ... a gambler who has a nickel will always spend it."

Also favoring OTB was Clydette Turini of Kingston who said "I like betting but everyone to his own opinion."

Gloria and Betty Shaver of Lew Beach said they "can't see any harm in it so why not legalize it. They pointed out that they live near Monticello Raceway and haven't suffered from the proximity.

"I pay \$1,800 in property and school taxes," Norman Lines of Modena explained, saying, "I'm for OTB because I'm for tax relief ... people will bet whether it is legal or not."

Well-known Kingston liberal, Paul Atkinson said he is for legalizing a lot of things—OTB, marijuana, prostitution. "They (the government) tie up the courts with moral issues while they let real criminals plea bargain."

Although favoring OTB "under certain circumstances," pointing out that off-track betting has been legally and successfully utilized in some other counties, David Joseph, executive director of Ulster County Community Action, said he would approve it only under certain conditions. Those conditions being that there be reports on how the system is operated and staffed, that there be profit and loss report and that there be systematic evaluation of the project. And, Joseph added, "separation from politics, if possible." Les Hatcher, a member of the UCCAC Board, agreed with Joseph's sentiments.

Vogt One of Losers In \$551,000 Verdict

BROOKLYN

A \$551,000 jury verdict has been brought in Brooklyn Supreme Court against Ulster County District Attorney Francis J. Vogt and Richard Terlingen Jr., both of Kingston.

The award went to a Brooklyn youth and his father as the result of a spectacular three-vehicle crash which injured 10 persons on Route 28, in Olive on July 1972.

Terlingen was driving a jeep owned by Vogt at the time of the accident. Vogt was not personally involved in the accident. His jeep was loaned to

Terlingen. The plaintiff, Leonard Eisner, 20, of 1012 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, was awarded \$425,000 for injuries sustained to his left leg. His medical treatment required 12 operations and he now walks with a cane. His father, Jack, was awarded \$126,000 for medical expenses and for the loss of his son's services.

Involved in the crash were the Vogt jeep, a car driven by Fred Mermann of Philmont and a truck operated by James Daley of 10 Meadow Road, Poughkeepsie.

Troopers reported that immediately after the collision of the jeep and the Mermann car, it burst into flames and then crossed the highway and was in collision with the truck. Injured in addition to Eisner were Terlingen, James Hantstein and Stephen Weishaup, both of Kingston, Brian Sobie of Rego Park and Mark Freeman of East Meadow, all passengers in the jeep. The truck driver and his three passengers also were injured. They were Richard Lane of Stanfordville, Robert Swartz of Ancram and Benjamin Futyma of Poughkeepsie.

Freeman Spotlight On

Kingston Youth to Trial

... Page 3

NBA Ballot Box Stuffing

... Page 11

Reaction to a 'Nightmare'

... Page 20

Index

Bridge.....	19	Life Today.....	8-9
Classifieds.....	16-17-18	Obituaries.....	2
Comics.....	19	Sports.....	11-12-13
Crossword.....	19	Stock Market.....	4
Dear Abby.....	8	Theaters.....	15
Editorials, Columns.....	6	Weather.....	4

Obituaries

Hearn

Edward C. Hearn, 67, of Boiceville died early this morning. Mr. Hearn had been employed by the Ontario School System for 21 years. He retired in 1974. Mr. Hearn was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Ulster Lodge 183 F&AM; Valatie Lodge 362 F&AM; the York and Scottish Rite Masons; member of Cyprus Temple and Cyprus Temple Band; Ulster County Shrine Club; a past commodore and present secretary of Saugerties Power Boat Club; member of US Power Squadron with rating of advanced pilot; member of New York State Retired Teachers Association; the AARP, and Avion Travel Club. He was the son of the late Edward and Margaret Watson Hearn. Mr. Hearn is survived by his wife, Charlotte Davis Hearn. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Sunday 8 p.m. The Rev. Donald Buddle, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be at the discretion of the family. Friends may call at the Keyser Kingston Chapel Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Paterno

Frances Paterno, 61, of 13 Center Street, Ellenville, died Wednesday at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie. She was born in Eynon, Pa., on Nov. 10, 1914 to the late Charles and Micholina

Funeral Notices

DAVIS—At rest January 16, 1976. Earle G. Davis, of 90 Henry Street, Father of Mrs. Francis (Fay Yvonne) Barcellos, grandfather of LeAnne and Steven Barcellos, brother of Silver Davis. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Joseph Bailey will officiate on Monday at 11 a.m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

GORING—January 15, 1976. Mrs. Helene Goring, of Saugerties, wife of Edmund, mother of Mrs. Ella Thompson, Miss Margaret Goring and Mrs. Lydia Roosa, mother of Hugo Helse. Also surviving are five grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Her funeral service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets. Friends will be received at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

GRENIER—At rest Jan. 14, 1976. Alice Schwegel Greiner of 53 Summer Street. Wife of Ralph Greiner, foster sister of Anna Spinneweber, Freda Semon, Hazel Snyder, Harry and William Schwegel. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenues where the Rev. Abraham deVries will officiate on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Interment in Riverview Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel today 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Konkel. She had lived in Ellenville for many years and she was married in Ellenville on Nov. 6, 1940 to William A. Paterno. She was a member of St. Mary's-St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church. Survived by her husband, she is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Delores Pettingell of Ellenville; two grandchildren, James John and Mariann Pettingell of Ellenville; two sisters, Mrs. Violet Brown of Ellenville and Mrs. Anthony Phillips of Peckville, Pa.; two brothers, Charles of Sturgis, Pa. and Stanley of Lynnhurst, N.J.; several nieces and nephews. A Mass of Resurrection will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's-St. Andrew's Church. Burial will be in the Fintinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call today at the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home, Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Recitation of the Rosary will be tonight at 8 p.m.

Reynolds

Dorajean Reynolds, 81, of 6 Reynolds Lane, Woodstock, died today at the Benedictine Hospital. Born in Woodstock on April 23, 1894 she was a daughter of the late William and Jennie Eignor Elwyn and was a lifetime resident of Woodstock. Surviving are her husband, George A. Reynolds and several cousins. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Adelm Bryon of Shady will officiate. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery, Woodstock. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Funeral Notices

HEARN—At rest January 16, 1976. Edward C. Hearn of Boiceville. Husband of Charlotte Davis. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Donald Buddle will officiate on Sunday at 8 p.m. Interment at the discretion of the family. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

REYNOLDS—Jan. 16, 1976. Mrs. Dorajean Reynolds of 6 Reynolds Lane, Woodstock. Wife of George A. Reynolds, also survived by several cousins. Funeral services Monday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

SCHANZ—Entered into rest January 14, 1976. Jennie Schantz of Freeport, L.I., formerly of Kingston. Wife of the late John Schantz, mother of Mrs. Jacquelin Curtin and Donald Schantz, sister of Mrs. Viola Spelt, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Saturday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial
In loving memory of our son Thomas W. (Chick) Dalton, age 18, on the third anniversary of his death.
Have you ever lost a loved one Who was very dear to you One you loved so very much And miss him like we do? If you've never had this heartache
We pray you never do, For when Jesus takes a loved one He takes a part of you.
LOVE,
MOM, DAD,
BROTHERS & SISTERS

JENSON and DEEGAN INC.

Funeral Home
15 Downs St.
Kingston, N.Y.
337-1425

Staats

Mrs. Marie Staats, 84, formerly of 13 Wurts Avenue, New Paltz, died at the New Paltz Nursing Home Jan. 15, following an extended illness. She had lived in New Paltz most of her life and was a member of the New Paltz Reformed Church. Born in Germany, May 24, 1890, she was the daughter of the late George and Sophie Spindler. She was married to Charles Staats who died in February, 1941. Mrs. Staats is survived by a son, Charles, and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Kravick, both of New Paltz. Funeral services will be held Saturday 10 a.m. at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz. The Rev. Garret Roorda will officiate. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7 to 9.

Davis

Earle G. Davis, 65, of 90 Henry Street, died suddenly this morning at his residence. Mr. Davis had been employed at Huctrol until retirement. He was a member of St. James Methodist Church. Born May 23, 1910 in Kingston, he was a son of the late William and Maude Hull Davis, and was the husband of the former Frances Langley Davis who died Nov. 15, 1968. Mr. Davis is survived by a daughter, Fay Yvonne, wife of Staff Sgt. Francis Barcellos, USAF; two grandchildren, LeAnne and Steven Barcellos, all of Myrtle Beach Air Force Base; a brother Silver W. Davis of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Monday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Joseph Bailey, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Keyser Kingston Chapel, Sunday 2-4 and 7-9.

Gillen

George J. Gillen, 33, of 47 Cottage Street, Middletown, died at his home on Wednesday. He was born Nov. 30, 1942 in Coney Island, a son of George J. and Harriet Tompkins Gillen. The late Mr. Gillen had been a resident of Middletown for nine months prior to his death, previously living in Ellenville. He is survived by a daughter, Christine Rosemary Gillen, a brother, Orvil of Marlboro, N.J.; his mother, Mrs. Harriet Miller of Kerhonkson and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Saturday, at 10 a.m. from the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville. Burial will be in the Furman Cemetery, Yeagerville, N.Y. The Rev. Arthur S. Marshall will officiate. Friends may call 7-9 p.m. at the funeral home. Mr. Gillen was a member of the Middletown Fraternal Order of the Eagles which will hold services tonight at 8 p.m.

Citibank Lowers The Rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trendsetting First National City Bank of New York, responding to the Federal Reserve Board's easier monetary policies, today lowered its prime lending rate to 6 3/4 percent from 7 percent. That put the key rate banks charge their most creditworthy corporate customers at the lowest level since June 6, 1975, when Citibank went to 6 3/4 percent but most other banks stayed a quarter of a point higher. The latest reduction, effective Monday, was in response to Fed efforts to pump more money into the commercial banking system to stimulate the economy and lower short-term interest rates.

Jobless Rate . . .

(continued from page 1.)

believe that the actual rate of unemployment statewide is over the 11 per cent mark. This limbo condition of joblessness is expected to affect even more people within the next few weeks. There were 6,600 Ulster County residents receiving benefits in Jan., 1975 and the percentage of unemployment was then set at 10.8; the present 6,600 is thought to reflect a higher percentage locally because of the many who have used up their benefits. If the winter layoff trend continues, 1976 will probably parallel 1975 when a peak of 7,200 on state unemployment lists collected checks last February, a condition that lasted well into late summer when there was a gradual decline to the November low. The recent dramatic Ulster County figures show that November low shooting up by 1,000 and leveling off at 5,783 the week ending Dec. 26, then zooming upward by 650 people in one week to 6,422 Jan. 2 and adding another 400 the next week to 6,824 Jan. 9.



Community Church News

Asheken United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Glenford.

Overlook United Methodist, Bearsview Road Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas O. good pastor — Worship and church school 10 a.m.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street the Rev. Henry Hobbs pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. Dubuque, minister — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Thomas A. Smoot pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Richard A. Purcell pastor — Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 8 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt minister — Worship 8 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Randall Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Gengenbach pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Krippelbush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen pastor — Worship service 9 a.m. church school 10 a.m.

Shady-Willow United Methodist, Shady the Rev. A. R. Bryon minister — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Eseup United Methodist, the Rev. Ray mond P. Dubuque pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Patentville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Modena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton pastor — Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Rank minister — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt minister — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland Fred Bragg lay leader — Worship 9:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler pastor — Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Maiden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler pastor — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Samsanville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave pastor — Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Ois McDonald pastor — 10 a.m. Sunday school Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square Highland the Rev. Paul A. M. Ward 11 a.m.

Rifton United Methodist, the Rev. Merion S. Cady pastor — Worship 9 a.m.

LUTHERAN

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue the Rev. David C. Ward pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby the Rev. David C. Ward pastor — Service 11 a.m. Communion second Sunday.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck, the Rev. Leonard I. Torcello, pastor — Services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Ward pastor — Sunday school and worship services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Home Streets, the Rev. David C. Ward pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road Woodstock, the Rev. David C. Ward, pastor — Services 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street the Rev. Gary Mehl pastor — Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South New Paltz, the Rev. George B. Bunlet, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Services 10:45 a.m.

REFORMED

Cottkill Reformed, the Rev. Donald B. Howard, guest preacher — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

High Woods Reformed, Church Road Town of Saugerties Elder Robert E. Haines supply preacher — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor — Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor — Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street the Rev. George W. Baker pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 9 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets the Rev. Craig A. Haight, minister — Worship 11 a.m. Plutarch service 8:30 a.m.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets the Rev. Harry D. Robinson pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Allan Janssen, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Shenandoah Reformed, John Camp staled supply pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Kaibash Reformed, Thomas Wray minister — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Wray minister — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy Sues pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. divine worship 10:30 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Stickle pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street the Rev. Donald Morgan pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Lord's Supper first Sunday.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge the Rev. Jay McIntosh minister — Worship 7:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Mene pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

North Marbletown Reformed, Route 209, Marbletown, Chester Wolven, elder — Services Sunday 10 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion the Rev. John A. Neesham pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls the Rev. Richard L. Brinn pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Walberg pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lanesville Reformed, guest preachers — Worship 10:45 a.m. every second Sunday of the month.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green the Rev. Harry R. Tyson pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook the Rev. Roger Leonard pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place the Rev. John W. Morgan pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister — Worship 10 a.m.

Fair Street, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch pastor — Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Flatsburgh Reformed, the Rev. Roy Paten, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale Bloomington, the Rev. Nicholas M. Miles pastor — Christian group classes 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord the Rev. Joyce Stedje pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Abraham C. Ward pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:45 and 11 a.m.

QUAKER

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Kathryn Babbs minister — Meeting 10:30 a.m. First National Bank of Highland New Paltz Main Street and Manheim Boulevard.

ADVENTIST

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street the Rev. Ralph L. Williams, pastor — Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. church services 11 a.m. Saturday.

Seventh-Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street Pastor Tony Torres pastor — Sabbath school 10 a.m. 10 a.m. on Saturday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Ave. the Rev. Jim H. Jenkin pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. 7 p.m.

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway Tivoli — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

Lomantville Assembly of God, Hurley Mountain Road Lomantville Paul A. Berg pastor — Bible teaching 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

NAZARENE

First Church of Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Witwicks Avenue the Rev. Robert C. Keller pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. 6 p.m.

Home Correspondence Bible Study (Christian) No obligation No one will call FREE Project Philip Box UPO 274 Kingston, N.Y. 12401

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"A Bible Believing Baptist Church"

Fundamental #8: We Believe in the Personal and Soon Return of Our Lord Jesus Christ. He Will at That Time Gather Those He Has Bought With His Blood to a Glorious Heavenly Home. Christ Promised: "I Will Be With You" We Preach It!

Rev. George M. Chadwick 336-6215

Dial A Prayer a Day 331-1303

Old Dutch Church
Corner Wall and Main Sts., Kingston, N.Y.
Rev. Abraham deVries, Minister

JOINT WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
of the Reformed Churches of Kingston

to be held at
FAIR STREET CHURCH

The Rev. Mr. Bert Van Soest, Pompton Lakes, N.J. President of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America — speaker.

Worship Service broadcast over WGHQ 920

St. James United Methodist Church
FAIR & PEARL STREETS, KINGSTON

Harry D. Robinson, Jr., Minister
Robert Palmatter, Organist & Choir Director

Sunday School, all ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.

Sermon: "The Voice of Youth"

Child care provided
Free off-street parking & barrier-free entrance on pearl street

The Chapel, Binnewater Road, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

New Paltz Nazarene, 170 Route 32 North the Rev. David R. Trautler pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

BAPTIST
First Baptist, Phoenicia the Rev. John McConaughy pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Neversink Valley Baptist, Huguenot the Rev. Donald Morgan pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Dr. Gustave C. Shutz III, pastor — Bible class 9:45 a.m., worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street the Rev. Grover Walker pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m. 3:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broad way, the Rev. Norman F. Blotol minister — Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand the Rev. Jesse W. Kitchen pastor — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 3:30 p.m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street the Rev. John H. Gilmore pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 3 p.m.

First Baptist, New Paltz Road Lloyd the Rev. George Boutiller pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First Baptist, Rhinebeck John Kop penal pastor — Bible school 9:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Parlin Street Street Saugerties the Rev. Brooks N. Henry pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Wor ship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

Southside Baptist, 30 Post Street, Horace Ellsworth, interim pastor — Bible study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Bible Baptist of Kingston, meeting 30 Pearl Street the Rev. George W. Chadwick pastor — Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

New Hope Baptist, meeting at Ulster Academy, Route 32 North the Rev. Don Cum, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL
First Congregational, Saugerties the Rev. Frederick Imhoff pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Ponchock Congregational, 93 Auburn Street at Delaware Avenue the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m.

CHRIST SCIENTIST
First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street — Services and Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Reading Room, 735 Broadway

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 85 Tinker Street — Services and Sunday school 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue the Rev. Donald T. Buddle pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. seminar 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

PONCHOCK
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 85 Tinker Street — Services and Sunday school 11 a.m.

Alexander to Trial

By Matt Spireng

CEDAR CITY, UTAH

Following a preliminary hearing here Thursday, 15-year-old Lawrence LeRoy Alexander of Kingston was ordered held to stand trial on a first degree murder charge in the shooting of a hitchhiker last September.

Alexander, who will be arraigned in Fifth District Court in Utah later this month, had been certified as an adult previously in a juvenile court hearing. Under Utah law juveniles can be tried as adults for certain crimes following certification hearings.

Alexander is being held without bail in Iron County, Utah, Jail.

The juvenile escaped from a Rochester-area training school in August of last year and, according to investigators, apparently traveled back and forth across the country at least twice between the date of his escape and the date of his capture by Hurley State Police in the Town of Ulster in October.

Alexander told state police that he participated in two murders and a series of robberies in western states.

Following directions given by Alexander Iron County Sheriff's deputies on Oct. 22 found the decomposed body of a hitchhiker identified as Dwane E. Schroer, 37, of Summerfield, Ill. It is the murder of Schroer that the juvenile is charged with.

He has also been implicated in the murder of a Las Vegas motel manager during a robbery attempt there on Sept. 15, according to authorities.

* * *

Police Beat

Arace Burglary

Kingston Police Department detectives are investigating a burglary discovered Thursday morning at Arace Electronics, 16 Van Deusen Street, in which some \$1,400 worth of items were reported taken. Authorities said a burglar or burglars broke in through a glass front door and made off with an amplifier and two tape recorders.

* * *

Chichester Fire

Fire early today destroyed an unoccupied house on Route 214 in Chichester despite efforts of Phoenicia and Big Indian firemen.

The blaze at the two-story house, owned by Robert Rapa, who resided across the street from the burning building, was apparently caused by a malfunction in the water heater or the furnace, officials said.

Some 65 firefighters battled the blaze for several hours after being called to the scene at about 3 a.m. today. No injuries were reported.

* * *

Esopus Girl Fair

A 12-year-old Esopus girl was listed in fair condition today at Benedictine Hospital, suffering from injuries sustained in a car-pedestrian mishap Thursday night on East Chester Street.

According to police, the girl, Susan Campbell, of Box 13, Esopus, ran into the right front of a car operated by Louise Bruno, 41, of Route 9W, Saugerties.

No summonses were issued in the 8:20 p.m. accident.

Rerun of Sorts in Town of Lloyd Controversy

HIGHLAND

"After you, my dear Alphonse," could be the theme of the rerun of sorts that has developed between Milton attorney Anthony Barraco and the Lloyd Town Board.

"Barraco reneged on his promise to furnish information to the board," Supervisor Jon Decker said after Wednesday night's meeting.

Barraco has accused Lloyd assessor Robert Kerwick of using town equipment and town employees for property appraisals outside the town, of

using the town telephone in his office for private long distance calls, of consuming alcoholic beverages on town time and of discussing with his employees the fact that anyone who could not be loyal to the assessor's office may look for employment elsewhere.

Decker said that Barraco, as he has done in the past, refused Wednesday night to substantiate his charges, saying the board has its own information and doesn't need his.

Decker reiterated the board's position. "We feel that since he made the allegations

he should have furnished the information," he said.

Barraco, who unveiled his charges in November, asked the board to conduct its own investigation. The board has insisted all along that Barraco help out by providing them with whatever information he has. Barraco reportedly is withholding his information as a countercheck, so this week's action amounted to a rerun of

the two sides' previous positions.

"We will have to go ahead with our own investigation," Decker said, but added that he has no idea how long it will take.

Kerwick, meanwhile, replied to Barraco's charges in a statement to the Freeman Wednesday afternoon.

Kerwick said that Barraco is an attorney for former town

assessor Basil E. Raucci, who is under indictment for misconduct in office, and therefore has a "vested interest."

Kerwick said that Michael Ramos, a former employee in the assessor's office, was a work relief welfare recipient whom he employed and later hired as a regular employee. But he said Ramos walked off the job and went back on welfare. Kerwick said that

consequently he (Kerwick) contested Ramos's bid for welfare and unemployment benefits and that Ramos, unable to collect from either source, is retaliating against him.

Ramos has reportedly presented information to the town board to the effect that he was with Kerwick on some out-of-town assignments and that his dismissal resulted when he questioned their propriety.

Mexican Jails Rough on Yanks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hundreds of Americans held prisoner in Mexico are tortured, sometimes with U.S. agents looking on and threatening to have them "taken for a ride," a congressional hearing was told Thursday.

Americans in Mexican jails must fear being killed by other prisoners, held without charges or evidence, beaten, shocked with electrical wires, and fleeced of thousands of dollars by unscrupulous lawyers and corrupt officials, a parade of witnesses complained.

Almost all protested that U.S. agencies pressure the Mexican government to go hard on Americans and that consular officials refused to help them.

Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., held the hearing, saying despite the mounting concern over U.S. citizens in Mexican prisons, "sometimes you have to hit the State Department over the head to get their attention."

"This is another whack with the 2-by-4."

Mrs. Charles Harrison of Santa Ana, Calif., read a

statement by her daughter, Karen, arrested at the Mexico City airport with her husband, Jim.

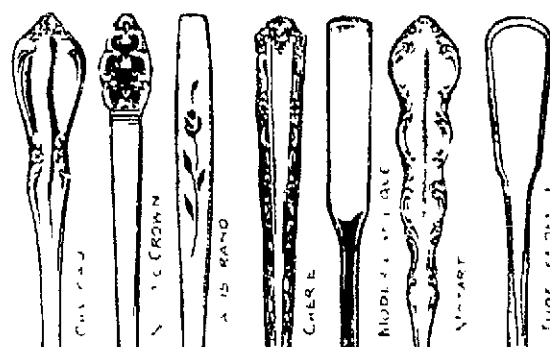
"An American agent came and he did witness Jim being shocked, and I believe he saw me being slapped around a few times. This agent is Arthur Sedillo, badge No. 1944. I saw his full credentials. I took note and made sure they were American credentials because I wanted to see an American face at that time."

She said Sedillo "advised us to cooperate fully with the Mexican government, as they were serious as could be about taking people for rides or throwing me in the river."

Mrs. Harrison testified that she later met and spoke to Sedillo at the U.S. embassy, and he told her that he had pointed out her daughter for arrest, and could get her released if she would testify before a federal grand jury in the United States.

She said her daughter was imprisoned for more than 21 months without trial, although Mexican records showed she had no narcotics on her or in her luggage.

Wallace's January Sales and Clearances



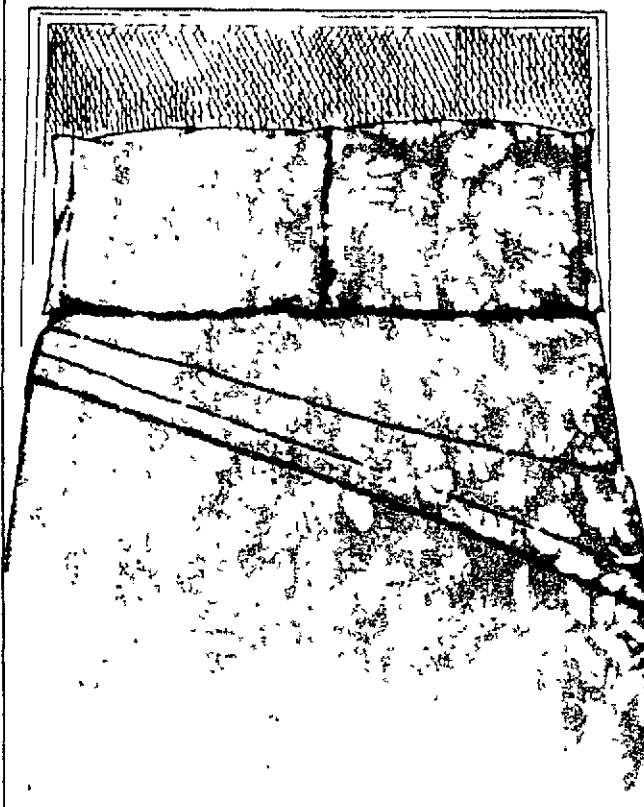
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SATURDAY 10-5:30,
SUNDAY 12-5:00

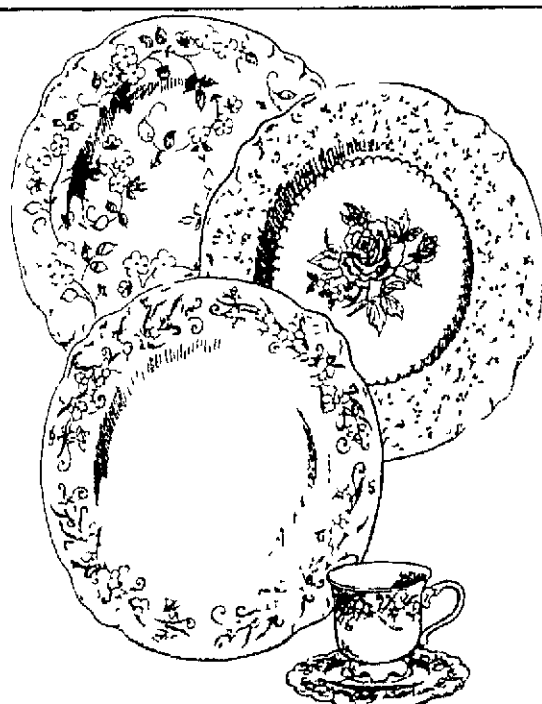


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"Flower Fern" no-iron percale sheets of permanent press polyester and cotton will make any white sale more colorful. Each sheet and case is covered with a multitude of white fern and flower prints silhouetted against a green or blue background. Flat or fitted. Plus 2 for 1 low price! Full size, reg. 8.50 ea. 2/11.99 Queen size, reg. 13.50 ea. 2/17.99 King size, reg. 15.50 ea. 2/21.99 Standard cases, reg. 5.50 pr. 3.99 pr. King cases, reg. 6.50 pr. 4.99 pr.



45-PC. SET NIKKO IRONSTONE
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50% OFF

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FROM IMPORT ASSOCIATES

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REG. 25.00

Clear crystal ship's decanter with stopper and 6 glasses. Etched with clipper ship design. Others in "Seafarer" collection: captain's decanter with stopper, reg. 25.00, 19.99; beer mug, reg. 10.00 . . . 4.99

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MR. COFFEE™ PAPER FILTERS

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Mr. Coffee™ filters are made of fine grade paper products so your coffee always tastes rich and flavorful. 100 per package. Another great savings from Wallace's and Mr. Coffee™. Hurry!

Witches Celebrate Return of Owl

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In hooded robes of black and purple, silk and velvet, the witches and warlocks of West Hollywood gathered for a victory ceremony, thanking their ancient powers for the return of Solomon the owl and the defeat of malevolent forces — the state Fish and Game Commission.

About 30 enchanters, men and women, drank and sang and danced Thursday night in the "temple" in the rear of Babetta Lanzilli's Sorcerers Shop, which sells potions, herbs and general witchcraft supplies.

What dances do witches do at their revels, and what brew do they drink? Bat's blood? Lurid cavortings about the bubbling cauldron?

"No, no. None of that eye of newt stuff. We drink champagne," said Babetta, a bewitchingly attractive brunette of 30. "We're not satanic. This is an ancient religion."

"We do the bump and the hustle," said Myrna, a blonde fashion designer in her late 20s in a white Grecian gown and floor length cape.

The temple is decorated in

early spooky, with ram's skulls, purple curtains, stained glass windows of exotic design, an altar supported by ram's head pillars and the indispensable pentagram on the floor. There they celebrated the liberation of Solomon from the threat of being sent by the long arm of officialdom to scabble for a living in the wild.

Babetta had two owls in her store until fish and game commission agents confiscated them, citing the law against possession of birds of prey.

"The owl is the symbol of witchcraft," Babetta com-

plained when taken before a judge. "Our temple needs an owl. Our religion demands it." The judge conceded he had never before seen a defendant charged with possession of an owl, but said the law was clear. It forbids possession of owls.

Boo, a domestic barn owl, was taken away by the state to his legally mandated environment, presumably a domestic barn. Solomon, an Asian fish-eating owl, was a trickier question. It was not clear whether the law required an immigrant owl to be sent out to fish for a living in alien waters.

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Queen Reg. \$7.49 \$5.29	YOUR CHOICE \$2.79
King Reg. \$8.99 \$7.29	

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ROOM SIZE RUGS
8'4"x11'4"
100% Polyester Olefin Pile
Reg. \$19.99 **\$15.88**

STOREWIDE RED TAG CLEARANCE IN PROGRESS

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvito, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	31 1/2
American Airlines (AMR)	29 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	21 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	21 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	33 1/2
American Motors (AM)	30
American Tel. & Tel. (ATT)	50
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	34 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	34 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	44 1/2
Backman Instruments (BEC)	44 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	47 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	51 1/2
Big Y. (BY)	27 1/2
Borden Co. (BA)	27 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	32
Burgundy Corp. (BGH)	31 1/2
Calder, Inc. (CA)	13 1/2
Calumet Corp. (CL)	47 1/2
Central Hudson Co. (CHS)	28 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	37 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	37 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (CL)	32
Communications Satellite (CS)	24 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	14 1/2
Control Data (CD)	20 1/2
Cornwall Corp. (COW)	34 1/2
Dupont	140 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	47 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	124 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	16 1/2
Exxon (XON)	90 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	45 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	47 1/2
General Electric (GE)	29 1/2
General Motors (GM)	29 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	41 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	31 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	23 1/2
Holiday Inn (HI)	12 1/2
Johnson & Johnson (JNJ)	12 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	239 1/2
Int'l Harvester (IH)	23 1/2
Int'l Nickel (IN)	43 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	43 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	43 1/2
Johnson & Johnson (JNJ)	12 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	39 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KCN)	23 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	14 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	23 1/2
Ling Tanco Vought (LTV)	114 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	14 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	75 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	60 1/2
McDonald Douglas (MD)	18 1/2
Mercor (M)	29 1/2
Marine Midland (MAM)	11 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	40 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	40 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	28 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	43 1/2
Nitrogen-Mohawk Power (NMP)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	13 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	31 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	29 1/2
P.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	23 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	37 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	45 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	34 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	22 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	31 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	38 1/2
Reynolds (REY)	47 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	13 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	44 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	32 1/2
Synthetic Rubber (SYN)	42 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	105 1/2
Temple Instruments (TXN)	75 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	75 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	29 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	31 1/2
Univac (U)	81 1/2
United States Steel (X)	72 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	17 1/2
Western Union (WU)	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	14 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	23 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	56 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	Bid Ask
Nat. Microfiche (UNIT)	11 11 1/2
Lot. Microfiche (UNIT)	214 234
	16 17

Marion Riding the Criticism

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite critical newspaper editorials and cartoons, Sen. Jacob Javits' wife says she has no intention of giving up her \$67,500 a year job as a foreign agent for the government of Iran.

Marion Javits insisted Thursday her position as a public relations consultant for Iran's rational would have no influence on her husband's position as the ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"I am a woman emerging in her own right," Mrs. Javits said. "I have worked my way to this."

Javits is a major congressional foreign policy-maker and an outspoken proponent of Israel. Iran was among the countries at the U.N. General Assembly that recently condemned Zionism as racism.

Two New York newspapers took a different view. On its editorial page today, The New York Times said, "Good taste would suggest that Mrs. Javits withdraw from her embarrassing assignment."

The New York Daily News said editorially today, "It was Javits' clear duty to inform" the Foreign Relations Committee and the public about his wife's new job because "Mrs. Javits isn't just another PR flack."

The News' editorial also showed the Javites in bed, with Mrs. Javits caressing the senator and showing him

a piece of paper emblazoned, "Wonderful Things About Iran."

The cartoon's overline read: "No Influence, Senator?" Mrs. Javits, as a consultant for Iran Air with the public relations firm of Ruder and Finn Inc., is registered under federal law as a foreign agent for Iran. She said her work for the airline is not political, that it is on a "lower level."

She said her work would consist mainly of setting up "cultural exchange" programs "where professional people from Iran could come here and meet their counterparts and professionals from this country could go there" and promote tourism to Iran.

She said she always has made her own independent political ideas clear to her husband.

"I felt he (Javits) should have moved harder and sooner on Vietnam and I suggested that and brought over people like journalists to persuade him, but he remained in his position," she said.

"There is nothing that will make him change his mind on anything that his intellect or constituency does not tell him. He has his work, I have mine. I don't understand that what I would do would have anything to influence his decisions in any way."

New K Junket to Black Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is planning his first official visit to black Africa, now suffering the turmoil of Angola's civil war.

Botswana's Ambassador Amos Dambe said Kissinger informed members of the African diplomatic corps in Washington Thursday "he would visit Africa in March or

April."

Kissinger met with 37 African ambassadors for an hour Thursday to discuss the conflict in Angola, where the United States and the Soviet Union are backing rival factions in a confrontation that threatens to degenerate into a full-scale war.

"Dr. Kissinger said he would visit many African countries," particularly in east, west and

central Africa, Dambe said.

It would be Kissinger's first such official visit as secretary of state.

Kissinger leaves Monday for talks in Moscow with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev on the Angola confrontation and the stalled U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks.

The State Department said

Kissinger will meet with Danish Prime Minister Anker Jorgensen in Copenhagen Jan. 20 on his way to Moscow and will brief the NATO Council in Brussels Jan. 23 on his return.

He will stop in Madrid Jan. 24-25 to meet Spain's new King Juan Carlos. Their talks will focus on the proposed U.S.-Spanish treaty extending U.S. military base rights in Spain.

The administration has notified the Senate Foreign Relations Committee it wants to renew its military bases agreement with Spain in the form of a treaty rather than as an executive agreement. A treaty requires ratification by two-thirds of the Senate.

"War in the Middle East is a fire under our window, sir, not under yours," Malik said. "We have quite enough of our own oil, thank you — more than enough. We don't need the Middle East oil."

Although Lai said China "firmly condemns the Israeli-Zionist aggression and opposes the superpowers for their intervention and their support to Israel," Malik said Peking now found itself "not on the side of the Arabs but rather on the side of the aggressor."

Sino-Soviet Swap Insults

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The Soviet Union and China, trading insults at the U.N. Security Council debate on the Middle East, have each accused the other of helping Israel against the Arabs.

Soviet Ambassador Yakov Malik and Lai Yali, deputy chief of the Chinese delegation, tangled late Thursday in a bitter exchange that threatened to bog down the debate on Palestinian rights.

Lai warned the Arabs the Soviet Union was "more sinister than the Zionists, with murder in its heart."

He said neither of the two superpowers — Peking's term for the Soviet Union and the United States — had any intention of seeking Middle East peace and were primarily interested in the area's oil potential.

Lai accused the Soviet Union of providing

manpower to Israel while the United States provided money and arms.

Malik charged the Chinese sought to "exacerbate and heat up tension in the Middle East" to provoke war between the Arabs and Israel and eventually between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"War in the Middle East is a fire under our window, sir, not under yours," Malik said. "We have quite enough of our own oil, thank you — more than enough. We don't need the Middle East oil."

Although Lai said China "firmly condemns the Israeli-Zionist aggression and opposes the superpowers for their intervention and their support to Israel," Malik said Peking now found itself "not on the side of the Arabs but rather on the side of the aggressor."

Sees No Patty Role In Kidnap

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A prosecution psychiatrist, under fire from defense attorneys for allegedly browbeating Patricia Hearst, says he is convinced she had nothing to do with engineering her own kidnap.

"She had no more to do with getting herself kidnaped than you and I," Dr. Harry Kozol told U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter during a special hearing Thursday on whether he should be allowed to continue examining Miss Hearst.

Carter took the issue under consideration and said he would rule later.

Miss Hearst, 21, daughter of San Francisco Examiner President Randolph Hearst, was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army in February, 1974. She was charged with being a member of an SLA team which held up a San Francisco branch bank the following April.

Miss Hearst is scheduled for trial Jan. 26.

She testified Wednesday that she broke down and cried while Kozol examined her in San Mateo County Jail in nearby Redwood City, where she is held without bail.

Defense lawyers had asked that Carter keep the Boston doctor from questioning their client. Federal prosecutors then asked the judge that Miss Hearst's lawyers be banned from using testimony about her mental capacity unless she cooperates with Kozol.

Ticket Deadline Monday

KINGSTON

Only a few days remain to purchase tickets for the 30th annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County.

The dinner, featuring Senator James L. Buckley as guest speaker, is scheduled for Thursday evening, Jan. 22, in the Holiday Inn. Ticket reservation deadline is Monday, Jan. 19.

According to Chamber executive vice president Len Cane, the tickets are moving as was expected. Cane again pointed out that tickets will not be sold at the door and urged everyone to get their tickets now. The cost of the ticket includes a cocktail reception beginning at 6:15, dinner and the program.

In addition to meeting Senator Buckley, those in attendance will honor outgoing president Richard Mathews and will welcome newly elected president James Attenweiler. Several awards will also be presented. "As always," said Cane, "the event is open to everyone. We make it a practice to adjourn these functions no later than 10 p.m. and this dinner is no exception."

Any questions concerning this 30th annual get together should be directed to the Chamber of Commerce office.

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JANUARY ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT SALE

By the case or half case

PINK GRAPEFRUIT 32 or 48 size case 5.25

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TEMPLE ORANGES 125 size case 6.25

125 size case 5.95

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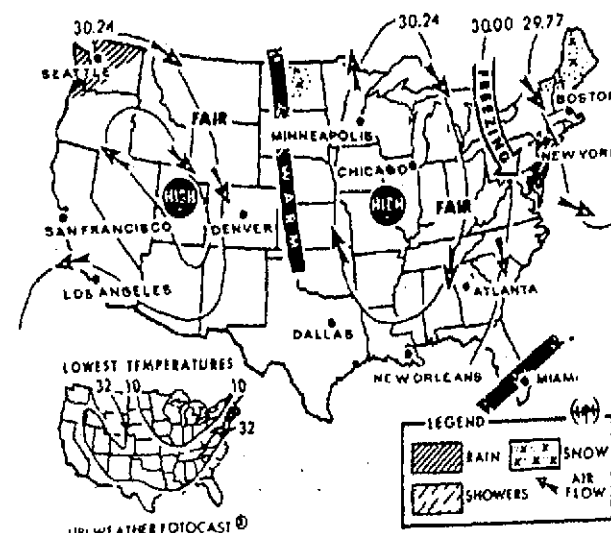
Wild thyme

wildflower

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Open 7 days a week



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday
Tonight will find some rain over the Pacific Northwest, while snow falls over parts of the northern Plains and upper New England. Some rain or snow may be noted along portions of the immediate mid Atlantic coast. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail. (UPI)

The Weather

Friday, Jan. 16, 1976

Sun rises at 7:22 a.m.; sun sets at 4:50 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Occasional Snow.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 14 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 27 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) —

New York State zone forecasts:

Hudson Valley: Occasional snow today and tonight. Accumulations of 3 to 5 inches expected. Becoming windy this afternoon. Highs today in the mid 20s to around 30. Lows tonight in the teens.

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Marilyn's First Tells It

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marilyn Monroe was destined to become a sex symbol for the world, but her first husband says that when he married her, at the age of 16, she was totally innocent, "a little dumb ... a little naive sometimes."

In a copyrighted excerpt from his soon-to-be-published book, "The Secret Happiness of Marilyn Monroe," in the current issue of McCall's Magazine, James Dougherty tells of their early years before her hunger for stardom ended what he said had been an idyllic union.

Dougherty met his bride-to-be at Van Nuys High School in California. He said that over the years, the girl he always knew as "Norma Jean" wrapped herself in a mystique of fiction — including tales of childhood poverty and the story that she was raped at the age of 11 or 12.

Dougherty describes that as "a lurid tale" that "simply cannot have been true."

"That delicate threshold had never been crossed before our marriage, not ever," he states in the book.

Dougherty says stories of early poverty were Marilyn's own invention.

"Norma Jean never knew grinding poverty, never went without shoes, never had to skip a meal," he writes.

"I sometimes had the feeling that she was in search of some colorful family tale of want, something that would put her on the wrong side of the tracks so she could brag about it."

He says that despite her innocence his child bride was anything but frigid — an allegation made by some writers after she achieved stardom.

"Norma Jean loved sex," he writes. "It was as natural to her as breakfast in the morning ... It made our love-making pure joy."

He says things changed when his young wife began to hunger for a career.

"Peace and tranquility, security, the uncomplicated joy of just being alive, all those things, I believe, went out the window when she became an actress."

Judge Berates Sara Jane

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The judge who sentenced Sara Jane Moore to life for trying to kill President Ford says such violence could be avoided in the United States if there was capital punishment.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti made a strong plea Thursday for the death penalty and criticized society's permissiveness in sentencing Miss Moore, 45, mother of a small boy and a onetime FBI informant.

"You would not be standing here before me today if we had in this country an effective capital punishment law," Conti said.

Miss Moore pleaded guilty Dec. 16 to a charge of trying to shoot Ford on Sept. 22 as he was leaving a downtown hotel. The President was uninjured and Miss Moore was quickly captured.

She will be eligible for parole in 15 years.

She was the second person in California in recent weeks to receive a life sentence for trying to assassinate Ford. Lynette Fromme, a follower of mass murderer Charles Manson, was sentenced for pointing a gun at him Sept. 5 in Sacramento.

Miss Moore said of her attack: "It seemed a correct expression of my anger and it might have triggered the kind of chaos that results in change."

But Conti countered, "What really concerns me most about America is how calloused we have become to crime and to violence and we have accepted it as an ingredient of our daily life."

"And we are tolerating it. And we allow semantics to pervade our way of life by saying if we are angry at somebody or we want to make a statement what do we do? We shoot them. Or we bomb them."

The judge said there was "a big segment in our society today that does not care about their mothers, they don't care about their fathers, they don't care about their children, they don't even care about going to jail. In fact, in many events, they have a higher standard of life in jail than outside."

"There's only one thing they care about, and that is their skin."

Wallace's

January Sales and Clearances

SHOP FRIDAY 'TIL 9,
SATURDAY 10-5:30,
SUNDAY 12-5:00

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9.99
ORIG. 14.00-23.00

It's a pant sale you've just got to see! Corduroy, chino and polyester gabardine from our fall and winter collection. In many fantastic styles for sizes 5 to 13. Save! Pick a sweater to match. Pullovers and cardigans in solids, open weaves. S, M, L.

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Hey...all you gals out there...come buy a pantcoat and save a bundle! Assorted single breasted styles. Some have tie belts, zip fronts, hoods or fake fur collars. Poly-vinyl-chloride, wool, other fabrics in lots of colors. 5-15.

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Advertising Director

Editorials

Carey's Reduced Budget

Politically, Gov. Carey's move to introduce a state budget that will reflect deep cuts in many areas of state spending while avoiding new taxation, is a smart and well-timed move.

The Governor has cut the ground from under the Republicans and will force them to approve a budget with no new taxes.

Economically, Mr. Carey has moved in the only sound direction he can take to rebuild the state's fiscal stability.

When the governor presents his budget to the legislators next week, he will explain that his reversal of a decision to ask for more taxation is dependent on their acceptance of the need for heavy cuts in spending, including the basic aid programs for local governments and school systems.

What this means is that for the first time in memory, a state budget will be presented in which the spending total will be lower than during the previous year.

Mr. Carey and his administration are to be commended for this action. The Freeman endorses the plan in which the administration is willing to commit itself to deep spending curbs in an attempt to put a halt to the crazy spiral of annual higher spending and increased taxes.

Maybe the trend that was leading New York State to fiscal disaster might be reversed.

Since political opponents of Mr. Carey have been screaming for him to cut spending and avoid new taxes, the governor's move should not only stop the screaming but should draw bipartisan support.

Detente on Skates

If detente has its problems in the diplomatic arena, it usually works pretty well in athletic competition. But the angry walkout of the Soviet Central Army players in Sunday's hockey game against the Philadelphia Flyers shows that even sports are not immune to West confrontation.

The Russians might have had a case. The rough body check against one of their players could have been penalized by the referee.

On another score, though the Russians have to be faulted. Because of anti-Soviet signs hanging from facades in the arena, they refused to warm up before the game. This is not the first time nor will it be the last that they confronted signs protesting the treatment of Soviet Jews, but they chose to be sensitive because the game was to be televised in the Soviet Union. The posters were then removed.

This is not in keeping with the spirit of the Helsinki declaration and the agreement to disseminate information about life in each other's countries. Making a broadcast acceptable to Soviet censors by in effect distorting the reality of American life is a step back from not toward greater freedom of information.

Readers Write

Track Repairs Needed

Editor, The Freeman:

Being a student at a university in upstate New York, I am in Kingston only every few months for vacation. I find the continually worsening condition of the railroad track crossings in the city very

and annoying every time I do come home. There are usually ruts on the sides of each rail making it impossible to drive over at any speed greater than ten or fifteen miles per hour. This causes traffic to backup at each crossing as well as potential damage to the suspension, wheels, and alignments of each car.

Every crossing in the city, especially the one just outside of the city on Route 32 is desperately in need of repair. It seems a relatively nominal amount of effort could be expended to make these crossings passable. With so much time and money being spent on the repair of Route 9W and other heavily traveled road is it too much to ask to extend these much needed repairs to the other side of the tracks?

Very truly yours,
Joseph T. Corcoran,
Saugerties

Urges Dye Ban

Editor, The Freeman:

This is a copy of a letter sent out immediately to the Food and Drug Administration urging a ban on No. 2 red dyed coloring.

Dr. Ruth White
Office of Consumer Inquiries
Food and Drug Administration
5600 Fishers Lane
Rockville, Md. 20852

Dear Dr. White:

During the last 15 years the FDA was slow in taking any action on the No. 2 red dye coloring, which resulted in millions of people consuming great amounts of this cancer producing dye through the foods they eat.

In view of all the controversy and reevaluation of all red dye No. 2 tests, we urge you to immediately ban the use of this red dye in any of its previous uses.

We would consider it criminal on your part to allow any further use of this dye at the health risk of millions of people.

Very truly yours,
ELEANOR BROWN,
Chairperson
Food and Drug Committee,
Concerned Consumers

Disgraceful Board

Editor, The Freeman:

Never in my many years as a Woodstock resident have I seen a board of education behave in such a disgraceful manner! How can the Ontario Board justify taking six months to bring charges against the Superintendent of Schools then pay him for three months to stay home. The board is treating the superintendent as if he were found guilty already.

I've been a taxpayer too long to sit back and see my tax dollars squandered away. This board of education doesn't speak for me or for many of my friends. In fact, many district residents believe that these irresponsible Board members should resign.

Yours truly,
William E. West,
Woodstock

Why Not Betros?

Editor, The Freeman:

During the county budget crisis last month Mr. Savago let us to believe that it was Assemblyman Hinchey's fault that he could not put through a hastily considered sales tax increase.

If we accept the fact that Mr. Savago would not or could not talk to Mr. Hinchey then what about Mr. Betros? In case anyone has forgotten, Assemblyman Betros represents a piece of Ulster County. Mr. Savago should certainly be able to talk to a fellow Republican.

Sincerely Yours,
Robert E. Gardner,
Saugerties

The Freeloader



Nicholas Von Hoffman

In Hallowed Ground

WASHINGTON—President Ford has buried CIA agent Richard S. Welch at Arlington National Cemetery The Tomb of the Unknown Spook.

We know next to nothing about this man, the CIA station chief who was murdered in Athens a few weeks ago. He is rumored to have played a part in various recent villainies like the Cyprus intrigue, but we normal people don't know who this character is that the President has buried in hallowed ground.

The act is therefore a calculatedly symbolic one. It could be any one of those deputized gangsters who operate in the Kingdom of the Unknown, the Dark Empire we call the CIA. The purpose in giving this cypher a public burial with the troops lined up and the flag presentation to the widow was to teach us that spying is an elevated and patriotic calling.

Related Questions

Since the CIA's activities have belatedly been brought under a degree of questioning, men such as Barry Goldwater have been defending the Agency as an instrumentalist that does necessary work. The fight fire with fire argument. He may be right about that. The Russians aren't pussy cats. By our standards, though not the CIA's, every Russian government from the Czars to the Commissars has been atrocious.

Maybe a modicum of spookage is indispensable to self-defense. But how do we handle that modicum—one far exceeded, it might be added, by people who control the Agency? The best method is practicing hypocritical schizophrenia.

Authorize CIA-ish crimes in a spirit of shame and don't talk about it. Whether the Agency itself knows it or not, the functional reason for its secrecy is to protect the rest of us Americans from an insupportable dose of self-knowledge. People abroad know what the CIA does and who's in it. This man Welch's name was published in an East German book on the Agency eight years ago. By the same token, it's easier to get information here on the English, French, Russian or Israeli versions of the CIA than it is in their own countries.

For authoritarian personalities like Ford and Goldwater, who confuse applying electrodes to the flesh with the warrior virtues, publication of the Gestapo side of the CIA posed a problem. Many of their

fellow citizens were not edified to learn the Agency has a component of poisoners, gangsters consorts and assassins.

The wise course would have been to say nothing and let the indignation run its course. Congress isn't about to put the CIA out of business. No defense, no explanatory words were called for to safeguard the Agency's criminal ways.

Presidential Endorsement

That wasn't good enough. Ford had to bury this guy at Arlington and thereby personally endorse every foul act associated with this grisly conspiracy to protect freedom by stamping on it. Why else pick a CIA agent who got himself offed in Greece? Greece of all places, where the Agency is believed to have been the prop and stay of the late dictatorship. Wouldn't you think Ford would have the political sense, if not the taste, to plant a symbol at Arlington who could conceivably be associated with fighting communism? But, no, we read in the papers that the Agency has formed some kind of devil's compact with the Red Chinese and the South Africans to have a throat-slitting in Angola, and Ford accords a martyr's funeral to a pro-fascist symbolic enemy of Greek freedom. The man is only tolerable when taking his amusing pratfalls on Colorado mountainsides.

What are the occupational characteristics Ford has enshrined in the American pantheon at Arlington? Deceit, stealth, double-dealing, bushwacking, bribery, gangsterism, flinkery, theft, blackmail and do you want to throw in burglary and assassinations of both persons and character? For all we know this Unknown Spook, this late Mr. Welch, was a harmless clerk whose duties were merely to inventory the LSD, the dart guns and the periscopes for the transome peeping, but his bones have become emblematic of what the CIA stands for.

Nice addition to Arlington, that field of heroes, that temple to military valor. "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes" has been changed to "Don't squeeze the trigger until you have a bead on the back of his head." Grant and Lee shot any man who fought out of uniform. The CIA kind never fights in one. From the Red Badge of Courage to torture terrorism and treachery by night. Requiescat in pace, Mr. Welch.

Jim Bishop

Place The Blame on Logic

Among the gifts under the Christmas tree was a slender volume entitled, "Games for the Super Intelligent." My wife intended no flattery; it's a joke she played on her favorite klutz.

It was written by a brain-strainer, James Fixx. He states that "executives with high I.Q.s are as likely to create problems as to solve them—to stumble over their own brains." I'll drink to that.

Forgiveable Pun

Fixx fills his little book with monumental puzzles. He says that logic will solve any of them. If you can forgive a pun, logic got me into the Fixx I'm in.

Try some of his easier enigmas:

1. A snail is at the bottom of a well 30 feet deep. It can crawl upward 3 feet a day, but at night it slips back 2 feet. On what day does the snail crawl out of the well?

2. A ship is at anchor. A rope ladder hangs over the side, with rungs one foot apart. The tide rises 8 inches per hour. At the end of 6 hours, how much of the rope ladder will remain above water, assuming that 8 feet were above water when the tide began to rise?

3. A race driver drove around a 6-mile

track at 140 m.p.h. for 3 miles, 168 m.p.h. for 1.5 miles, and 210 m.p.h. for 1.5 miles. What was his average speed for 6 miles?

4. A hunter headed south. After a mile he saw a bear. The bear saw him and headed east. Half a mile later, the hunter chased him, fired, and wounded the bear, which limped east. Half a mile farther east, the hunter caught the bear and killed him. The hunter walked a mile north to his camp. What color was the bear?

5. The lights fail in your house. You are dressing. There is a drawer full of black socks and white socks. You want a matching pair. What is the least number you can take from the drawer to insure a pair of black or a pair of white?

6. A man at a zoo asks the curator how many birds and beasts he has. The zookeeper says, "Thirty heads and 100 feet." The visitor says, "I can't tell from that." But he can. Can you?

7. Can you solve these simple letters: OTTFSS?

8. There are two jars of equal capacity. In the first is one amoeba. In the second are two. An amoeba can reproduce itself in three minutes. It requires three hours for the amoebas in jar number two to fill

it with life. Assuming that the amoeba in jar one can reproduce itself, how long will it take to fill that jar?

9. A truck travels 15 m.p.h. for the first half of a trip. How fast must it go in the second half to average 30 m.p.h. for the entire trip?

10. A camp cook wants to measure 4 oz. of vinegar from a jug. He has, as measuring cups, only a 5 oz. and a 3 oz. container. How can he get 4 oz.?

A Little Goody

Puzzle benders ponder over little goodies, such as the card which states on one side: "The statement on the other side of this card is false." When the card is turned over, it states: "The statement on the other side of this is true." Try that for size.

Now, let's solve the 10 puzzles. I do this, not by wracking my brains, but by the simple expedient of looking in the back of the book:

1. He reaches the top on the 28th day. Once there, he does not slip back two feet.

2. Since the ship is afloat, and the rope ladder is hanging from the side, the ladder rises and falls with the ship. Eight

feet of it remains afloat at all times.

3. 160 miles per hour. Try converting miles per hour to miles per minute and the solution becomes simple.

4. White. The only place a hunter can walk a mile south, a mile east, and return to his starting place by walking a mile straight north is at the North Pole.

5. Three sox. 6. Ten birds, 20 four-footed animals. 7. One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven.

8. Three hours, three minutes. When the lonely amoeba has produced once, it is three minutes behind the two in the other jar.

9. Assume any distance for this puzzle. If it is 30 miles, the first half at 15 m.p.h. requires one hour. To average 30 m.p.h. would require one hour. Puzzle number nine is insoluble.

10. Fill the 5 oz. container with vinegar. From it, fill the 3 oz. container. Pour the 3 oz. container back into the jug. Then pour the 2 oz. now in the 5 oz. container into the 3 oz. container. Fill the 5 oz. container from the jug. Fill the 3 oz. container with one oz. from the 5 ounce. What you have left is precisely 4 oz.

Score 10 for each correct answer. Forty points is brilliant . . .

Jack Anderson

Medical Checkup On the Candidates

WASHINGTON—Except for a frequent weakness for fattening foods, the Democratic presidential candidates seem to be physically fit for the job.

We have examined their medical records and interviewed their doctors.

Only Alabama's Gov. George Wallace has a serious health problem. Yet he is in remarkably good shape, considering that he is confined by paralysis to a wheelchair.

Both Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Rep. Mo Udall, D-Ariz., have heart murmurs. But their condition is not at all serious, their doctors attest.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida., had a cancer operation 20 years ago. But according to his doctor, Church is no more susceptible to cancer today than is a person who has never had the disease.

The Senate's hard-driving majority whip, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., has a number of chronic problems which indicate he is under constant tension. His doctor, nevertheless, pronounced him in "excellent" health.

Here is a rundown, in alphabetical order, of the health of the leading Democratic candidates:

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.—His latest medical report describes him as a "vigorous person with a regular exercise habit." His only active medical problem appears to be a "solitary nodule in his right lung since 1967." This is "no threat to (Bayh's) health at this time" but needs "continued monitoring," states the doctor.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.—His only problem, according to a medical examination last October, was "a more or less rhythmic twitch of the cheek, right corner of his mouth associated with blinking of his eyes." The twitch "ceased to occur" after it was pointed out to Bentsen.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.—He is plagued by "a number of minor, active problems" which require medical attention. To relieve a nervous tremor, the Senator sometimes uses "sherry before meals and before stressful situations such as speech making." His doctor also prescribed Inderal to help reduce the tension.

Byrd suffers from various stomach and lower tract disorders. Although he has an inactive ulcer, "he routinely uses four teaspoons of Maalox at bedtime."

Ex-Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia—His doctor states that Carter is "able to carry on at an amazing pace with no evident fatigue." The doctor found "no indication of any diabetic tendency or any fat tendency" in the blood tests. Apparently, Carter keeps his weight under control and exercises regularly.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida.—Walter Reed Hospital found him in excellent health but advised him to pay "continued attention to weight control and avoidance of high carbohydrate foods." He suffers from diverticulosis, a common chronic condition affecting the lower tract.

The examination also found "no significant change" in a high-frequency hearing loss first discovered in 1969.

Ex-Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla.—Except for a "significant weight problem," he is in fine condition. His medical history includes an ulcer developed while he was in law school, a gunshot wound from a hunting accident as a youth, and a brief but severe ear infection in 1972. All are completely cured.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.—He is five pounds overweight but "does not lack for energy," his doctor told our associate Bob Owens. Humphrey's last physical in October showed "no evidence of the (bladder) tumor that was X-rayed." Since the removal of the cancer trace, according to his doctor, Humphrey's bladder "is no different now

than it was eight years ago."

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.—He suffers from "chronic nasal stuffiness," is also allergic to "adhesive tape, strawberries, eggs, plated gold and wool." His only serious medical problem was solved by a kidney stone operation a year ago. His physician recently wrote to him: "You are not only cured but in excellent condition."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.—Because of an insufficiency in his heart, his doctors have advised him to take preventive antibiotics to avoid infections from surgical procedures. Otherwise, his heart murmur doesn't affect him.

McGovern plays tennis two or three times a week without any evidence of heart trouble. Occasionally he has poor sleep, waking up around 4 a.m. He "uses Dalmace once or twice a week" to help him sleep.

Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania—A kidney stone recently gave him trouble, but it apparently has been passed. All his other medical tests show him to be in good health.

Rep. Mo Udall, D-Ariz.—A heart murmur has been detected but only "at maximal stress." His physician, therefore, views this as a finding "of questionable significance."

Nevertheless, Udall has been advised to take antibiotics as a precaution before even minor dental work. There have been no ill effects from a bout with viral pneumonia last July. Meanwhile, he exercises daily and plays basketball and golf regularly.

Gov. George Wallace of Ala.—He has astounded his doctors by the comeback he has made from the 1972 attempt on his life. Although paralyzed from the waist down, he has overcome early problems with his urinary tract, has avoided the bed sores that plague many paraplegics and has attained general good health. Wallace is also partially deaf and wears a hearing aid in his right ear.

Footnote: Ex-Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., refused to provide his medical records for reasons of "privacy." Sargent Shriver and ex-Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina also failed to produce their records. Sanford, meanwhile, was admitted to the hospital with chest pains.

Berry's World



Robert Yoakum

Almost 'Dear John' Letter After Office Party

Much has been written about office parties in the holiday season, but little has been recorded about their aftermath. Let's look at a letter from a man who is pleased—but also uneasy—about the way things are going after one such party:

"Dear Marcia, That was a very flattering letter you wrote the other day. Naturally a man of my age likes to hear that he is 'the most attractive and interesting person' in the office, especially when there are so many younger men around.

"Yes, I did mean everything I said about you that night—assuming that I can remember everything. (Ha, ha.) I have admired you for along time, too.

"You asked why I was trying to avoid you in the office. Well, the truth of the matter is that as Assistant Personnel Administrator for the Marketing Division it isn't easy for me to 'mix business with pleasure.' You know how many small-minded gossips there are in a big place like Winchester Water Closet and Storm Door Corp.

"There is probably as good a place as any to straighten out a little misunderstanding. I don't remember exactly what I said at the party, but I haven't actually separated from my wife. What I probably said was something like 'I ought to be separated from my wife.'

"One reason I mention this is that you sent your letter to our house, and Marie (that is my wife) is a very suspicious kind of woman, or person. Anyway, letters here at home sometimes get lost or opened by mistake, so when you write me from now on it would be a good idea to put the letter in my box at the office.

"(There isn't any need to put your name on the envelope, but it would be a good idea to write 'personal' on it.)

"Another thing in your letter that ought to be straightened out right away is the part about taking you on a trip to Jamaica. I do vaguely remember saying something about Jamaica, but I don't remember setting a specific date. Actually, I couldn't

do it in early March anyway because there are likely to be a couple of business trips about then.

"Maybe we can go to Jamaica sometime later on, after we've had more time to plan.

"Please don't get the impression that I don't want to see you. As a matter of fact, I can arrange to stay in the city late on the 21st, and I wondered whether you would like to go out to dinner and take in a show or something. Will your roommate be around then?

"Speaking of your roommate reminds me of something else in your letter. You said, 'My roommate was really excited when I told her about the job you could get her.' What job? I'm sorry Marcia, but I guess I had too much to drink by then. I don't remember saying anything about a job for your friend, although I will try to find something. What does she do?

"Well, we've certainly got a lot to talk about when we meet, don't we? I hope you can make it on the 21st. Don't forget to write 'personal' on the envelope. Warm regards, Brent."

Dick West

Shotgun Primaries Deterrent to Dalliance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — My old Aunt Cynthia used to say it ought to be harder for people to get married and easier to get divorced.

If she were alive today, I dare say she would feel the same way about presidential primaries.

In some states, getting on the presidential primary ballot requires even less effort than it takes to commit matrimony. Not even a blood test is necessary. A candidate's name may, in fact, be placed on the ballot without his knowledge or consent.

But when it comes to getting

off the ballot, conditions nearly as trying as dissolving a marital contract may arise.

There is one state, for example, where anyone whose name has been recommended by the proper state official for inclusion on the ballot must appeal to the Presidential Candidates Selection Committee to have it removed.

Then the removal must be approved unanimously by the committee members representing his political party.

And while that may beat paying alimony, it runs counter to standard burden-of-proof concept. For the sus-

pected candidate must prove himself innocent rather than the state proving him guilty of presidential aspirations.

Election officials claim some such arrangement is needed to protect the honor of the voters. One official explained it to me thusly:

"Let's say a politician comes into my state and starts sweet talking the voters, making goo-goo eyes at them and otherwise courting their favor. We have no way of knowing whether his intentions are honorable or whether he is trifling with their affections.

"After whispering campaign

promises into their shell-like ears and picking up a few contributions, he could skip out without entering our primary. We simply will not tolerate that sort of dastardly behavior.

"The way it is now, if he fails to commit himself, we can put him on the ballot anyway. That's going to make him think twice about flirting with our voters and then jilting them."

There's no doubt that shotgun primaries are a deterrent to political dalliance. But they also can entrap innocent public figures like Ralph Nader

who never even gave the voters a second glance.

Nader, who is a lot like Aunt Cynthia, dashed off a hot letter of protest when notified that Massachusetts intended to place him on the ballot for its primary.

"In a democracy," he wrote, citizens should never be subjected to "arbitrary and capricious" designation as presidential candidates.

It's difficult to fault that reasoning.

Involuntary candidacy might be acceptable in a dictatorship. But in a land where freedom rings, no citizen should have his hat grabbed from his head and thrown into the ring.

Somewhere in Heaven tonight, Aunt Cynthia must be clapping her wings and crying "Right on!"

Something Stirring in Trouble Spot

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH
BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The Western allies are turning a surprisingly benign eye on the latest attempt to inject friendship into the Balkans.

Surprising, because the Balkan peninsula of southern Europe is one of history's tinderboxes. The area started World War I and contributed to the start of World War II, and any move to change the status quo there often leads to trouble.

Nothing daunted, Greece has called a Balkan conference on economic and technical cooperation, to open in Athens Jan. 26. It invited the other Balkan nations — Turkey and the Communist nations of Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia

The Bulgarian government is Russia's most obedient ally. Several times since World War II it has backed off from proposals for Balkan cooperation when Moscow frowned. Whenever the Soviets have wanted to raise tensions in the Balkans — in Yugoslavia, for instance — they have assigned Bulgaria to stir the pot.

On this occasion, however, Bulgaria quickly accepted the Greek invitation. Officials here agree it did so with Soviet approval and wonder why Moscow favors this conference.

The future of Yugoslavia could be an answer. The Soviets are known to hope to increase their influence in Yugoslavia, to try to woo it back into the Soviet bloc after President Tito dies.

Romania, the fifth nation in the conference, also is at odds with its alliance. The Romanian government frequently opposes Moscow on foreign policy and plays only a part-time role in the Warsaw Pact.

Greek officials here said their government is aware of these complications and plans to keep Balkan cooperation on a low and uncomplicated level for the time being, avoiding politics whenever possible. In the Balkans, however, avoiding politics is seldom possible.

The conference, which Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis first suggested in September, is an outgrowth of the European security conference declaration signed Aug. 1, which called for regional cooperation in Europe.

"This is our participation in detente," a Greek official said. "We are not blind to Soviet pressures. We also know that we have invited three different kinds of communism and it would be foolish to try to talk about Balkan political cooperation just now."

Instead, the five nations will be represented by experts who will discuss such areas as commerce, transport, communications, environmental electrical grids or establishment of duty-free ports.

Commentary

and Albania — and all accepted except pro-Chinese Albania, which keeps a hermit-like aloofness from its neighbors.

The conference is believed to be the first attempt to set up this kind of regional cooperation between members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (Greece and Turkey) and the Warsaw Pact (Bulgaria and Romania).

Most NATO allies, including the United States, have given it at least tacit blessing. NATO officials say they are not even planning to keep a close eye on it, despite its uniqueness and its capacity for complicating other problems facing the alliance.

The most obvious problem is the dispute between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus, which has led both nations to weaken their ties to the United States and in Greece's case, to NATO.

These events on NATO's southern flank have attracted Moscow's attention, and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin visited Turkey earlier this month to try to sell the Turks a treaty of friendship. The Turks did not buy.

A more long-range complication lies in Bulgaria's presence.

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT in KINGSTON

THE SECOND YEAR:

The Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 provides communities with a consolidated development process for their physical, social and economic improvement. Block grants (100% federally funded) have replaced categorical funding of the past, providing communities a single annual application and funding process.

The primary objective of the Community Development element of the Act is for the development of viable urban communities through the elimination of blighting and deteriorating conditions, improvement of the community's housing stock, improving community services and facilities, expanding economic activities and improving the environment of low and moderate income persons.

The City of Kingston will receive a second year community development grant of \$1,359,000 to continue its program for community improvement. A second year application will be required. Some of last year's activities may be included or new ones may be developed.

THESE FUNDS MAY BE USED FOR:

1. Acquisition of real property which is: Blighted, deteriorated, deteriorating, undeveloped or inappropriately developed; a, appropriate for rehabilitation; appropriate for the preservation or restoration of historic sites, urban beautification, conservation of open spaces, natural resources and scenic areas, provision of recreational opportunities, or needed for the provision of eligible public works, etc.
2. Acquisition, construction, reconstruction, or installation of public works, facilities and site or other improvements.
3. Code enforcement activities.
4. Clearance, demolition, removal and rehabilitation of buildings and improvements including the modernization of existing publicly owned low-rent housing.
5. Special projects directed to removal of material and architectural barriers which restrict the mobility and accessibility of elderly and handicapped persons.
6. Payments to housing owners for losses of rental income incurred where housing units are utilized for relocation.
7. Disposition of real property.
8. Provision of public services not otherwise available in areas, or servicing residents of areas, where such services are determined to be necessary or appropriate to support such other community development activities where assistance in providing or servicing such services under other applicable Federal laws of programs has been denied or not made available.
9. Payment of the non-Federal share required in connection with a Federal share required in connection with a Federal grant-in-aid program undertaken as part of the community development program.
10. Payment of the cost of completing an existing urban renewal project.
11. Relocation payments.
12. Preparation of a comprehensive community development plan.
13. Administrative costs related to the planning and execution of community development and housing activities.

IT'S YOUR PROGRAM:

The CD Act provides for broad participation of citizens in the community development process. Local citizens serving on the Citizens Advisory Committee will work with Office of Community Development and city officials in determining needs and establishing goals, objectives and priorities for a program of community improvement. In addition, community wide meetings will be held so that you can learn first hand about the community development process for our City and make recommendations prior to submission of the second year application.

Any citizen or local group interested in community development or having any questions regarding the CD program should contact the Office of Community Development at 338-8650.

First Public Hearing this Monday night, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall

Francis R. Keenig, Mayor
Ralph A. Marale, Director
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A Closer Look at the Magic

Students at the Anna Devine School in Rifton get a close-up of a fearsome member of the Herrick Marionettes troupe during a recent production of Jack in the Beanstalk performed for the student body recently. The

students are Irene Parodi, Gary Van Aken, and Claudine Adams. Janet Herrick keeps the conversation moving. The show was sponsored by the Anna Devine School Auxiliary.



New Officers of Beekman O.E.S.

This past weekend, the Beekman Chapter of Eastern Star installed their new officers. In the photo above are incoming patron and matron, Charles and Beatrice Jochem, and the outgoing couple, Grace and Arthur Wilson. Other officers include Mabel Merrihew, associate matron; Arthur Wilson, Jr., associate patron; Edith Davison secretary; Katherine Dowden, treasurer; Anne Meisner, conductress; Otto Tatar, Louise

Tatar, Marion Tatar, trustees; Dorothy Simmons, chaplain; Elizabeth Gray, color bearer; Grace Marks, ass't marshal; Esther Bradley, warden; John Ackert, sentinel; Bonnie Damon, historian; Betty McPherson, musician; Arlene Borm, Ada; Helen O'Hara, Ruth; Mildred Hite, Esther; Dorothy Haza, Martha; Marilyn Heuer, Electa; Installing officer was Worthy David Borm.

Kingston's OES — New Officers

KINGSTON Kingston Chapter No. 155, Order of Eastern Star, held its annual installation of officers for 1976 earlier this month in Masonic Temple.

Officers who were installed include: Esther Robinson, worthy matron; Arthur Aldridge, worthy patron; Janice Wolf, associate matron; George Radcliffe, associate patron; Helen Osberg, conductress; Elenore LaForge, associate conductress; Harrison Cornish, trustee; and a group of appointed officers.

The outgoing patron, Harrison Cornish, was installing

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officer, assisted by Arthur Aldridge, Beatrice Strobel as marshal, Louise Cornish as assistant marshal, Frank

Strobel as chaplain, Betty Wright as musician, Jeanne Johnston as warden, and Alpheus Wright as sentinel.

At Wit's End

A new baby-sitter once came to the house where I introduced her to the kids. She looked from one to the other, then carefully scrutinized their father and me and said, "What happened? None of you match."

I said, "I phoned 'em in." I could have. We have one of the most dissimilar, mismatched, variety-packed families you ever laid eyes on. No one has the same hair coloring, the same color of eyes or the same temperament.

One tans, one burns, one sulks, one talks you to death, one is freckled, one is bronze,

one tall and lean, one chubby and close to the ground.

I don't think we ever really had a sense of humor about children until we were thrown a brown-eyed, freckled nose, redhead. Now, they're a real conversation piece.

One day at the bus stop a strange woman (not to be confused with a woman who is a stranger) approached me and said, "Is this your son?"

I nodded.

"Does his father have red hair?"

I said, "No."

"Did you have him late in life?"

Dear Abby

Disapproves of Doll That Develops

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I understand that they now have a doll on the market that looks like a flat-chested pre-teen girl until you twist her arm. Then she "grows" an inch or so and sprouts a pretty little bust.

Abby, what kind of toy is this? Do you think children young enough to play with dolls should know about such things? Where will all this end? Next thing you know there will be a boy doll that "becomes a man" when his arm is twisted. I think toys of this kind should be outlawed. Please print your opinion in the paper. Maybe others would like to comment.

DISGUSTED IN CLEVELAND

DEAR DISGUSTED: I see nothing wrong with a child's knowing that pre-teen girls develop into shapely young women. I think you're making mountains out of molehills. DEAR ABBY: Although I've always been in a good physical condition, for the last year I've been lifting weights regularly as a form of exercise. I want to keep my muscles strong and maintain a good physique.

I've had people tell me that weight-lifting is very hard on the heart. Others say it creates back problems, and I've heard that if I discontinue it in later life, I will become soft and flabby.

What do you say? Is weight-lifting beneficial to one's health? Are there any dangers? How does it compare with calisthenics such as push-ups, sit-ups, jogging and bicycling?

I've had so many different opinions. Maybe you can get the straight dope from someone who really knows.

WEIGHT-LIFTER

DEAR LIFTER: That's a heavy assignment, but I've polled some experts and the word from here is: Don't go in for weight-lifting without coaching from an expert. Weight-lifting alone will build muscles, but it won't keep you in shape unless you combine it with other forms of exercise. Before you undertake any strenuous exercise program, SEE YOUR PHYSICIAN to find out how much you can safely take.

My Motley Crew

I bristled, "Why do you ask?"

"Well," she smiled, "my husband and I were blessed with a redhead very late in life. I had a friend who said one word everytime she looked at him... 'Rust!'"

I broke up every time I thought about it. From then on my crazy quilt family became a joy. I became a woman of mystery. When carry-out boys said, "Does his father have red hair?" I'd reply huskily, "I can't remember."

I could change the color of my own hair four times a year and still look related to someone in the family.

But the greatest advantage to a family of opposites happened one Sunday in Church. My son was sitting in the pew ahead of me where I duly noted there was a chunk of hair missing where before had been bubble gum. He had grabbed his school jacket with the zipper hanging loose down

the front. And when he took it off, he revealed to the entire congregation words to live by: "SAVE WATER: BATHE WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE."

A woman next to me whispered, "Can you imagine a mother sending a boy to church like that?"

I shook my head in disgust and whispered back, "She probably phoned him in."

Dr. Lamb

Child Suffers Hypoglycemia

DEAR DR LAMB — My two and a half year old son has hypoglycemia. Last New Years day he was acting very strange all morning. By strange I mean very tipsy, throwing up and terribly crabby. I laid him down for a nap, and an hour later I heard a loud scream. I ran to the

bedroom. His bed was covered with vomit, and he was in a coma. We rushed him to the hospital, and over an hour later it was established that he had a low blood sugar. As soon as they injected sugar he came out of the coma within minutes.

He remained in the hospital for a week, but they never came to a conclusion as to what caused the episode. About two weeks ago he was showing the same symptoms, and I gave him a glass of juice with a lot of sugar in it, and in about 10 minutes he was fine again.

Our son is super-active and seems to always need something to eat or drink. I try not to give him sweets to

snack on. Is this the right thing to do? Can you help me as to what is causing this? Will he have it the rest of his life? I have read about hypoglycemia in your columns, but it doesn't seem to fit my boy.

DEAR READER — Your description sounds like he has primary hypoglycemia. The usual type of disorder seen in most adults is secondary and is often related to a previous stomach operation or certain poor dietary habits. These people usually get hypoglycemia after eating, whereas the primary attacks can occur before eating.

I can't tell you exactly what your son has, but I do know that he will need some very specialized tests and for that reason you should arrange to have him seen by the endocrine-metabolic section of the nearest university medical center. Don't delay as repeated attacks in children sometime lead to brain damage. He can probably be treated.

The most likely problem is

some defect in complex enzymes in his metabolic system. Of course, he could also have some extra insulin-producing tissue. If it is the latter that could be removed. If it is an enzyme disorder his proper treatment will depend on what the defect actually is.

Remember hypoglycemia is just a symptom, not a diagnosis. You'll need to know the cause of the symptom to provide proper treatment.

In primary hypoglycemia physical activity may use up all the available glucose and induce an attack. Your active son could very well do this. When he is active be sure he has enough to eat, including available sugar.

For those who want more information on hypoglycemia, send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 3-9, Low Blood Sugar Hypoglycemia, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Spring Lake Auxiliary Officers

The Ladies Auxiliary of Spring Lake Fire Company held its installation dinner recently at the Stockade Restaurant in Kingston. Officers for 1976 include (above) Jean Haefell, vice president; Rita Gromoll, treasurer; Peggy Osterhoudt,

president; and Carole Gile, secretary. Not present for the photo, Beth Olson, trustee for three years. The next general meeting is set for Feb. 10 at 7:30 at the Spring Lake Fire House, Lucas Avenue.

LIFE TODAY

Woodstock Co. 4 Auxiliary

New officers for the Ladies Auxiliary of Woodstock Fire Company No. 4 have been named. Steering activities for 1976 will be Helen Mayer, president; Vera Klein, vice president; Terri Donaghy, secretary; Roberta Thomas, treasurer; Edna DeWitt, chaplain; Lucille Phillips, publicity.

Visual Arts Courses Offered

STONE RIDGE The Department of Visual Arts at Ulster County Community College has announced that it will be offering two evening drawing courses during the Spring Semester that are designed for those students with little or no background in Art as well as for advanced students. They are Drawing and Composition (ART 104) and Life Drawing and Anatomy (ART 210).

In drawing and Composition (ART 104), drawing as an individual creative expression will be stressed. Emphasis will be placed on the organization of line, form, value and mass in the development of both discipline draftsmanship and imaginative composition work will be primarily from the still life and the draped figure. This course will meet on Thursday evenings, at the College, from 7 to 9:40 p.m.

In Life Drawing and Anatomy (ART 210), the anatomical structure of the human figure is emphasized. The major stress will be on drawing the "Life" model. This course will meet at the Stone Ridge campus on Wednesday evenings from 6:15 to 10:05 p.m.

Part-time or full-time students may enroll in either of these art courses for three college credits, or the course may be audited by anyone desiring academic enrichment without grades or credits.



Mini-Grant for PAW

Barbara Goldstone, president of the Performing Arts of Woodstock accepts, with pleasure, a mini-grant in the amount of \$100.00 from Joe Tremper, vice-president and marketing officer of the Kingston Trust. PAW's bicentennial production, "The Pursuit of Happiness", a smash hit at the Woodstock Playhouse last October, will begin a tour of Ulster and Dutchess Counties in the spring of '76. The grant from the Kingston Trust's WE THE PEOPLE program will enable "Happiness" to extend its tour.

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SAVE THIS COUPON



Local Musician Finds U.S. Anthem Tune Was A Ribald, Tavern Song

KINGSTON No one is oblivious to the Bicentennial Year, least of all the New York Baroque Ensemble, whose programs are lodged in 17th and 18th century music. And when the Ensemble performs in the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Chamber Music Series at Kingston's Church of the Holy Cross this Sunday, the Bicentennial program will contain Americana of more than passing interest.

Jodi Vogel, of the Ensemble, while studying for musicology doctoral exams at the Lincoln Center Music Research Library, also set herself to the task of researching the Americana Collection there. To aid the Ensemble in preparing its programs this 200th birthday year, she was seeking to find a Star Spangled Banner with a different tune written in the early 19th century by James Hewitt, the existence of which she was aware. She also hoped to find the familiar tune with its original words, which she knew to be that of an English drinking song. And find, as well, other works by early American composers, particularly, Francis Hopkinson, signer of the Declaration of Independence and a fairly well-known native-born composer of his time.

The first item was unearthed in short order. Explains Jodi: "Unless you make a special reservation for the study room, you are not allowed to sing in the music library, so I have refined a technique of sticking a finger in my ear, humming faintly, and imagining pitches while allowing my vocal chords to form the pitches as if I were singing. Through this sophisticated study technique, I found myself giggling at the setting of those crazy words to a different, slightly less unsingable, crazy tune."

For, says Jodi, when the poem was written in 1814 by Francis Scott Key, it had no tune of its own, and was up for grabs. Hewitt, a well-known composer who had recently bought a publishing operation, turned out a somewhat martial version in 1817.

Furthermore, notes Jodi, several years later someone "copped" an old tune to use for the Star Spangled Banner, a tune which she found was originally called, "To Anacreon in Heaven."

Checking that out, Jodi found he had been a Greek poet of the Golden Age who wrote about wine, women, and song. Says Jodi: "I pulled out

the drawer in the song catalog with the "Anacreon" entries, and found about 20 songs either with the Greek poet's name in the title, or called "Anacreontic songs." Among these I found "To Anacreon in Heaven," as sung at the Crown and Anchor Tavern . . .

Now knowing exactly what she was looking for, she requested it with a call slip. And was given a weak photostat of a publication c. 1770, clearly with the tune of our national anthem, although rhythmically snappier and harmonically less "moving."

The story goes, notes Jodi further, that there was a society formed in London in the 1760s calling itself the "Anacreontic Society." It was dedicated to wine and song (but not to women, except in the songs). Membership was exclusive, and among those who visited was Franz Josef Haydn. The society met on alternate Thursdays at the Crown and Anchor Tavern on the Strand in London. First a concert of chamber music, symphonies and other music was given (with ladies invited), then dinner, then the great moment: the society's president, Ralph Tomlinson, would rise and sing the Anacreontic Society Constitutional Song, "To Anacreon in Heaven," the words of which he himself had written. The melody had been contributed by another member (our melody for "Oh say can you see"). On the refrain, all joined in in four-part harmony. The first of six verses, suggests Jodi, illustrates the artistic aspirations of the society's songs:

To Anacreon in Heaven, where he sat in full Glee, A few Sons of Harmony sent a Petition, That He their Inspirer and Patron would be; When this Answer arrived from the JOLLY OLD GRECIAN "Voice, Fiddle, and Flute, no longer be mute, I'll lend you my Name and inspire you to boot, And, besides, I'll instruct you like me, to intwine, The Myrtle of VENUS with BACCHUS's Vine."

Jodi also learned that, for home use, the song was published with parts for keyboard, guitar, and flute, the most popular home instruments in England. After the ceremony, the women took their leave, and the men began drinking and singing songs and rounds rife with ribaldry and double entendre. The society died, says Jodi, an untimely death after 30 years when an influential and respectable lady accidentally remained in the gallery during the singing.

Jodi found further that the tune of "To Anacreon in Heaven" took root easily in this country; was first used for a Revolutionary War text "(Samuel) Adams and Liberty" — and several others, including a Francis Hopkinson poem, "The New Roof." In time, it permanently fixed itself to the Star Spangled Banner.

Still further research into Anacreontic songs on Jodi's part led to a setting of Anacreon's Ode XXVI by Ambrose Pitman for the New Musical and Universal Magazine, published in London in 1775. Says Jodi in offering it, "I don't know who is to be praised more, the bard or the translator."

Bury Rhetor hence away; Dictate not to me I pray;

What care I for all your rules/Love and Bacchus hath the schools.

Teach me not then what to say/Teach Anacreon to be gay;

See the envious hand of Time/Robs Anacreon of his prime!

Teach me not then how to think/Teach Anacreon how to drink.

See the wrinkles knit my brow/See the silver tresses flow;

Cease thy weary pedant strain/Fit for philosophic Brain.

Adding to these findings, Jodi also chose two Francis Hopkinson songs which she felt to be superior examples of the lyrical, simple house music for amateurs so common in England and early America. Often, such songs were conservative, simple and crude, she says, but the Hopkinson works are well-crafted and interesting. Howard Vogel, the Baroque Ensemble's director, chose one more "gem," a sonata for recorder and harpsichord by John Reid, a Scot who, 15 years after writing it, joined the British Redcoats to fight against George Washington.

The public will have an opportunity to hear this program, along with more standard 18th century fare by Bach, Handel, Loeillet, Couperin, Scarlatti, Haase and Buxtehude, when the New York Baroque Ensemble appears at the Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, on Sunday, Jan. 18 at 3 p.m. The concert is one of three in the series of chamber music programs being sponsored by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic.

Tickets will be available at the door, and the audience will be treated to the results of Jodi Vogel's research played on harpsichord, recorders, cello and bassoon, and sung by countertenor Daniel Collins of New York Pro Musica fame.

Ed Sanders, noted for his chronicles of the Charles Manson case, "The Family," and for his recently published "Tales of Beatnik 'lory" concerning his life in New York's Greenwich Village during the late 1960s and '60s.

Helen Wolfert who was the poetry reviewer for P.M., a poetry monthly magazine; who had her poems published in New York Review, The New Republic, Harper's Bazaar, her own book of poetry, "No Thing is a Wonderful Thing," and who has traveled extensively in the Americas, Europe and Asia.

Dennis Drogseth who shared first prize in the Marguerite Harris poetry contest this past summer, is working on his novel, "Wintercamping," transcribing the 1868 diary of a quarry-laborer; who was graduated from Yale University with a bachelor of arts degree in Chinese studies; lived in Chile in 1964 as an American Field Service Student and has traveled throughout the Yukatan and Northern Europe.

Sharon Ellsworth who also was a winner of the Marguerite Harris poetry competition and is librarian of the Kingston Children's Library.

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WEEKEND

Daniel Collins, Countertenor In Baroque Concert Sunday

KINGSTON Famed recitalist, Daniel Collins, countertenor, will perform with the New York Baroque Ensemble in the first concert of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Chamber Music series which is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 18 at 3 p.m. The concert will take place at Holy Cross Church in Kingston.

Raised in Amherst, Mass., Collins received his musical training at the New England Conservatory of Music, from which he earned his masters degree. He also sang and toured for five years with the New York Pro Musica throughout the U.S., Canada,

Mexico, South America and Europe.

In concert, Collins has appeared as soloist with the Abbey Singers, Clarion Concerts, Musica Sacra, the Handel and Haydn Society and the Cambridge Society for Early Music.

Famed as a recitalist, he is considered an authority on performance style and practice of Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music. He is currently a charter member of the Ensemble for Early Music which is in residence at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

The program will consist of a sonata by John Reid, several songs by the composer Francis Hopkinson, an aria by Johan Hasse, the Bach Suite in D Minor with a cello solo, the Sonata No. 2 in G Major by Jean Baptiste Loeillet de Gant, two sonatas by Handel and songs by Dietrich Buxtehude. Instruments used during the concert will be the alto and soprano recorder, the cello, the bassoon and a harpsichord by W. Dowd of Boston.

Tickets for this concert and the two remaining Chamber Music concerts on Feb. 1 and Feb. 15 will be available at the door prior to the programs.

Poets Speak On Sunday

KINGSTON A special evening for Kingston audiences is being arranged at Temple Emanuel, Albany Avenue, this Sunday at 7:30 when The Poets Speak. Five of the area's poets will be reading their own poetry in a benefit program for the recently damaged children's library.

Among those participating will be: Ed Sanders, noted for his chronicles of the Charles Manson case, "The Family," and for his recently published "Tales of Beatnik 'lory" concerning his life in New York's Greenwich Village during the late 1960s and '60s.

Helen Wolfert who was the poetry reviewer for P.M., a poetry monthly magazine; who had her poems published in New York Review, The New Republic, Harper's Bazaar, her own book of poetry, "No Thing is a Wonderful Thing," and who has traveled extensively in the Americas, Europe and Asia.

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Tisch Day In Olive

WEST SHOKAN Saturday will be "Arlene Tisch Day" at the Olive Free Library in West Shokan. An open house is planned from 1 to 4 p.m. to honor Arlene Tisch for her years of service to the library. An award presentation will take place at 1:30 p.m.

Friends of Arlene Tisch, patrons of the library, and members of the community are invited. In case of bad weather, the event will be held Saturday, Jan. 24.

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DANIEL COLLINS

St. George Vasilopita

KINGSTON The community of St. George Greek Orthodox Church will observe its annual Vasilopita celebration Sunday, Jan. 18 after the Divine Liturgy. The Vasilopita is a New Year's bread in which a coin is contained. The fortunate person who finds the coin in his portion of bread is said to have good luck for the new year.

The Hellenic Women's Club will host this event. All free-will offerings will be donated to the Children's Home of St. Basil's Academy in Garrison.

Chamber Music

The Clarinet String Trio will perform at the D and J Lobster Cove, Route 44, Pleasant Valley, tonight beginning at 9 o'clock. Their program features 15th through 18th century chamber and Baroque music.

Last Chance At Hunter

Those skiers who have failed to qualify for the Eastern Ski Association's races will have one more chance this weekend when races will be conducted at Hunter Mountain.

Snowmobile Fun Day

Snowmobilers are heading for Loon Lake Marina in Chestertown for the Annual Winter "Fasching" Festival, to be held tomorrow.

Ice Carnival

A Rotary Ice Carnival will take place this Sunday at the Livingston Manor Skating Rink and School Auditorium at 2 p.m.

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THE FINEST IN PASTRIES

Community Arts Concert on Jan. 27

NEW PALTZ The Arts Community of New Palts is presenting a concert Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the McKenna Theatre located on campus. The fundraising event, entitled "First Faculty Concert," promises to be a unique evening of music with dance and drama featuring professional artists, dancers and musicians of the newly formed Arts Community faculty members.

Tickets are available on campus at McKenna Theatre and at Handmade, 6 North Front Street, New Palts. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

It is expected that this benefit will earn enough capital for operating costs and for future courses to be added to the Arts Community programs which now include: Dance, Drama, Music, and related art subjects including painting.

The group is a non-profit organization of artists, not all college connected, joined together for the purpose of providing high-quality training for students of the arts.

TAC was formed in the fall of 1975 through the Continuing Education Center at SUNY, chaired by Mrs. Helen Vukasin. The group now offers many successful courses throughout the New Palts community in homes, private studios and on campus.

At the Jan. 27th concert, which is geared to all ages, performing artists will include Lois Posta, Fred Douglass de Mayo, Livia Drapkin with Bill Van Vanaver, Bonnie MacLean, Diana Banks, technical director for the Performing Arts, will direct. Lois Posta will act as producer.

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Auditions at Hamlet Theatre

The Hamlet Theatre, located on Rte. 28A in West Hurley, will hold Open Auditions for its early spring production of "The Old Tune" and "Architruc" by Robert Pinget. Auditions for four major male roles and two minor female roles will be by appointment during the week of Jan. 26. For an appointment and further information call the Theatre before Jan. 29 between the hours of 4 to 9 P.M.

Bear Mt. Weekend Events

Bear Mountain will be the scene of the New York State Ski Jumping Championship competition and the John Victorin Jump Off on Saturday. The Mount Beacon Ski Jumping Tournament will take place on Sunday.

Bobsled Races

The National AAU Two and Four Man Bobsled Races will get underway at Mount Van Hoevenberg at Lake Placid on Saturday and continue on Sunday.

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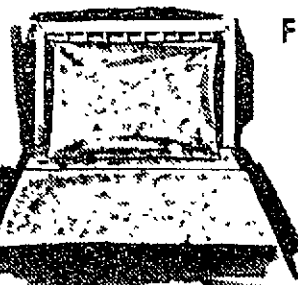
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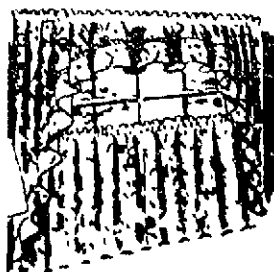
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Strike Threat Overshadows Baseball Expansion

PHOENIX (UPI) — Seattle is in and Toronto may soon be, but of more immediate concern to baseball owners Thursday was the fact the 1976 major league baseball season quite possibly will not open as planned.

Representatives for the owners and a committee for the players tried to get talks between the two off the ground in a meeting here Thursday, but failed.

The Players Association have been trying to get talks for a new contract under way, but the owners have been bogged down fighting an arbitrator's ruling declaring Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Andy Messersmith a free agent, a ruling that virtually destroyed baseball's sacrosanct reserve clause.

The owners, starting today in a Kansas City court, will be trying to overturn arbitrator Peter Seitz' ruling, the one that set Messersmith and Dave McNally free. They insist they can't operate if players become free to play out their options and make their own deals.

While the owners continue to fight that ruling, the head of the Players Association, Marvin Miller, says the battle is all for nothing because even if the owners win in court, the players won't sign any agreement the current reserve clause.

"The old system is dead and the sooner the owners realize that, the sooner we can start work on a new agreement," said Sal Bando of the Oakland A's. "Right now, the owners are wasting everyone's time by not sitting down with us and trying to work out a new agreement."

"It does neither side any good to keep harping on the past. That was another system for another time. We won't sign any agreement that leaves the reserve clause the way it was even if the owners overturn the arbitrator."

SPORTS TODAY

But the owners are not willing to concede any ground. "They just don't understand and neither are they being realistic," said Ken Holtzman, also of the A's. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has threatened there will be no spring training without a signed agreement. The players say they are prepared to fight all the way, first

for a softening in the reserve system and then for added benefits in keeping with inflation. The owners have not made any contract proposals yet. Apparently, they are more concerned about their fight to overturn Seitz than they are in signing any long-range agreement with the players.

Thus, an impasse right now has everyone jittery, the owners more than the players.

"The way things stand now," said one owner, "I'd say the chances of our reaching an agreement with the Players Association are almost nonexistent. We know what the players want and I'd say they are way out of line."

Meanwhile, A.L. president Lee MacPhail was cheerful, while N.L. president Chub Feeney was flustered. MacPhail seemed relieved when owners in his league agreed to offer Seattle an expansion franchise for 1977 which will render that city's \$32 million suit against the A.L. moot, although the expansion franchise will not be made official until a Jan. 31 meeting.

"Seattle will have a team next year, no matter what," said MacPhail. "That will give us 13 teams, which is unworkable, so we more than likely will award another franchise for balance. However, before we do that we'd like to see what the National

League does. I think it is to everyone's good in baseball if the two leagues work hand in hand."

MacPhail shouldn't hold his breath waiting on the N.L., which in effect told the A.L. Thursday to keep things the way they are, that is no expansion.

"We have discussed expansion at great length," said Feeney, "but we have decided nothing. There is no great sentiment in our league to expand."

Even while that was being said, Rep. B.F. Sisk (D-Calif.) was attempting to get baseball to put a team in Washington, D.C. Sisk is hopping mad at the N.L., which is one court hearing away from transferring the Giants from San Francisco to Toronto while ignoring the nation's capital.

The Giants were sold conditionally to a Toronto group last week for \$13.25 million, but the N.L. was prohibited from voting its approval because of an injunction obtained by the city of San Francisco. A hearing on the restraining order was scheduled for next Monday, but the N.L. has asked for a postponement to prepare its case. The added time gives San Francisco Mayor George Moscone time to see if he can find a local buyer who can match the Toronto offer.

Steelers Ready to Play And Glad They Didn't

MIAMI (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers were ready to play the Super Bowl on Thursday. But they were sure glad they didn't.

The defending NFL champions, who meet the Dallas Cowboys in the 10th Super Bowl Sunday, are definitely getting restless.

"Our guys are really ready to go," said Steelers coach Chuck Noll. "We are having to slow them down a little bit. I know they have been getting itchy to get it on."

Thursday, however, was not a good day for the Super Bowl and suddenly they are beginning to sweat Sunday's weather in this alleged sunshine paradise.

A monsoon-like rain struck the Miami area at midday Thursday and more rain was in the forecast for the next two days. The tentative forecast for game day is for a dry track, but showers during the contest could bring about a travesty.

The rapidly decaying polyturf surface at the Orange Bowl has the reputation of taking on a skating rink-like texture when struck by showers. The field will be covered until a few hours before kickoff.

Noll, however, was not concerned so much with the weather as he was the mental condition of his team.

The Steelers' coach revealed he had put his team through a surprise scrimmage on Wednesday in an attempt to shake the players out of their real or imagined lethargy.

"It was a violent workout," Noll said. "We came out of it with some twists and bruises. Now we will start to taper off."

At the Fort Lauderdale camp of the Cowboys, coach Tom Landry said he was not prepared to have his players out hitting each other hard at this stage of the proceedings.

"I want them concentrating on what they have to do right now," Landry said. "The time to get violent is on the day of the game."

But edginess was to be seen everywhere. "I could have played this game days ago," said the Steelers' Mel Blount, whose 11 interceptions led the NFL this season.

"The nervousness is starting to build," said Cowboys defensive end Harvey Martin. "I

would say it is a combination of being loose and tight at the same time.

"I think it is exactly the same kind of feeling we had before the Los Angeles game (for the NFC championship)."

On the injury front, Noll said defensive tackle Joe Greene was "one and one half per cent better than he was 24 hours ago," and Landry said he expected Martin, suffering from a bruised thigh, to be a full efficiency.

Following Thursday's workouts — Pittsburgh's was bothered by a brief rain squall and Dallas' was dry — the players went into isolation from the more than 1,000 members of the news media in town.

The coaches were still available, however, and Noll and Landry were beginning to more closely define their chief worries for the game. "I think it is all important that we control the ball as much as possible," said Noll.

"Obviously you don't want the other team to have the ball, but you want Dallas to have it less than others because of the things they can do with it."

They have that facility to make the big play that has won for them. They did it against Minnesota late and they did it against Los Angeles early.

"We like to think of ourselves as capable of making the big play, too, but we also think we can grind it out and control the ball. And I think that is something we must do Sunday."

And Landry's No. 1 hope seemed to be that his team was mentally prepared to play as aggressive a game as possible.

"Pittsburgh comes to play every time out," Landry said. "You have to compete with them on their level. If you don't you get whipped. It's as simple as that."

"You must be physical on both sides of the ball. And even when you are playing your best you just don't do much against a great defensive team."

"You hope you can get a piece of ground every now and then and that is going to be hard to do because they are so physical. But if we can, I think we might be all right."



Time Out

Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback, enjoys a cup of coffee in the sun at Miami where he awaits Sunday's Super Bowl game. (UPI)



Cool Patient

Dallas Cowboys' linebacker Warren Capone reads sports pages while trainer, Don Cochran, tapes him for workout in Miami. (UPI)

Ballot Box Stuffing Whips Up Controversy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ballot stuffing by fans in several cities is sure to cause substantial controversy about the starting teams in the National Basketball Association All-Star game to be played in Philadelphia, Feb. 3.

Fans in Milwaukee, Washington, Detroit and Phoenix did their best to turn the All-Star balloting into a popularity contest by boosting local heroes and now it will be up to the coaches of the East and West teams to bring some justice to the game by filling out the 12-man teams with overlooked players.

The West starting lineup voted by the fans consists of Golden State's Rick Barry, Milwaukee's Bob Dandridge and Brian Winters, Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Kansas City's Nate Archibald.

Overlooked by the ballot stuffers were last year's Rookie of the Year, Golden State's Jamaal Wilkes, who finished sixth in the voting for forwards behind Milwaukee rookie Dave Meyers, Phoenix's Curtis Perry and Detroit's Curtis Rowe. Also ignored was Golden State center Cliff Ray, who finished seventh. Injured Detroit center Bob Lanier finished third, however, and Phoenix rookie Alvan Adams received 63,224 write-in votes to finish fourth.

In the guard position, Milwaukee fans helped push Winters' total to 10,000 more than Archibald, who was followed by another Milwaukee player, Jim Price. Virtually ignored, however, was Seattle's sharp-shooting Fred Brown, who finished ninth behind two players from Detroit, two from Phoenix and Gail Goodrich of the Lakers.

In the East, Boston's John Havlicek will be starting for the eighth straight years and except for Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, he will be joined by some dubious choices. Washington's Elvin Hayes, having an off-year so far, was voted the second forward with

his Bulls teammate Dave Bing and New York's Walt Frazier filling the guard positions.

Philadelphia's George McGinnis probably has been the outstanding forward in either conference this year and, along with 76ers guard Doug Collins, has led his team to a first-place tie with Boston in the Atlantic Division. But McGinnis was placed in the center category and finished behind McAdoo.

While Frazier and Bing have been injured this year, and even when healthy have been playing sub-par ball, the fans put three of the best guards in the East this season way back in the vote total Collins has been sparkling for Philadelphia, but finished 10th. Randy Smith, who had 37 points against Phoenix last night, has been brilliant for Buffalo, but finished seventh. Charlie Scott has made an excellent transition to the Boston Celtics, but

wasn't even among the top 10 guards.

As a final gesture of what a joke this fan balloting turned out to be, Buffalo's Ernie DiGregorio, sitting on the bench almost the entire season after losing his starting job to Ken Charles, finished sixth among guards, higher than Smith, Houston's Calvin Murphy, New York's Earl Monroe and Collins.

A total of 549,231 votes were cast in the 18 NBA cities. Barry led all vote-getters with 135,471, but was closely followed by Havlicek, who received 135,273.

"It is really gratifying that we had approximately three times more votes this year," said NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien. "And I certainly agree that all 10 players selected belong in Philadelphia on Feb. 3. It's going to be very interesting who the coaches choose now to fill out the rosters."

Slim Chance For Super Loop

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The NCAA Council has recommended passage of reorganization for Division I football, but sources said chances of approval by delegates to the 70th annual NCAA convention were slight.

A source said a movement was under way to table the reorganization plan along with a motion to create a football playoff system for the major schools. The major conferences and independents have scheduled a Sunday meeting to discuss future plans should the reorganization plan fail.

"I am hopeful, but not optimistic we can effect reorganization of Division I," said Boyd McWhorter, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference. "If we don't, I think everybody who attaches importance to it has to re-evaluate his position and discuss the alternatives."

The SEC, Big Eight, Atlantic Coast and Western Athletic conferences strongly advocate reorganization. The Big Ten, Pacific Eight and Southwest conferences have mixed feelings about the proposal.

Supporters of reorganization were afraid to publicly discuss their alternatives if the plan is defeated because they did not want to upset smaller schools which might feel that the major football powers were trying to pressure the plan through the convention.

However, it was certain that withdrawal from the NCAA was one of the major alternatives the major schools would consider. Such a move would lead to the financial ruin of the NCAA.

The reorganization would provide a Division I for the major football powers and a Division I-A for current Division I schools, which have modest programs, and the outstanding Division II institutions.

Stan Bates, commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference, said a meeting of major football schools would be held regardless of the outcome of the reorganization vote to review legislation approved at the convention.

"But if reorganization fails, the meeting will take on a much more serious atmosphere, I'm sure," he said.

It was doubtful any plans would be drawn up at the session. A source said the purpose of the meeting would be to set a date for a convention of major football schools and develop an agenda for that meeting.

The 70th convention opened Thursday with the day spent on informational discussions of the more than 200 proposals on the agenda. Voting began Thursday and is to continue Saturday.

Rookies In Spotlight

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Who are all those rookies and why are people saying all these nice things about them?

As a group the Dallas Cowboys rookies have received a lot of publicity this season. Dallas coach Tom Landry says the Cowboys would not be meeting Pittsburgh in Super Bowl X next Sunday without them.

But little attention has been paid to them individually.

Only one of the youngsters — second-round draft pick Burton Lawless — has started for Dallas this season. The rest of the dozen first-year players have performed on the specialty teams or strictly in backup roles.

If there is a spokesman for the group, which called itself the "Dirty Dozen" during the season, it is Tom Henderson.

"It's a long way from the Dust Bowl to the Super Bowl," said Henderson, who came from Langston State in the middle of the depression drought area of Oklahoma.

"There were 102 rookies in our training camp," he said. "And those who were left felt they had a special bond. We felt we had to stick together."

Dallas kept its first nine draft choices on its

team this season, an amazing number. And Landry has often credited the young players with providing the enthusiasm and zeal that convinced the veterans remaining on the team that this year's team could advance farther than originally expected.

Henderson was one of two first-round draft picks for Dallas. The other was Randy White, the second player chosen in the entire draft. Both players have been on the specialty team with White breaking into the defensive lineup on passing situation.

Other than Lawless, the rest of the sensational rookie crop includes linebacker Bob Breunig, heir apparent to middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan's job, defensive end Pat Donovan, defensive back Randy Hughes, center Kyle Davis, defensive back Rolfe Woolsey, punter Mitch Hoopes, offensive lineman Herbert Scott, running back Scott Laidlaw and wide receiver Percy Howard.

Laidlaw went out with an injury midway in the season during which Dallas made its only roster change of the year by bringing in linebacker Warren Capone who played last season with the World Football League champion Birmingham Vulcans.

Sawyer Rally Tops Tiger Matmen

SAUGERTIES Coach Hank Smith was mighty proud and a large turnout of rooters roared its approval, when the Saugerties High wrestling team roared back from 28-9 deficit to sweep the last five matches and upend undefeated arch rival Kingston High, 34-26, Thursday night.

The Sawyers are now 2-0 in Dutchess County Scholastic League competition and 4-1 the only loss coming at the hands of Mt. Vernon High. The loss ended Kingston's four-match winning streak.

Heavyweight Mike Tiano provided the clincher for the Sawyers, when he pinned Charlie Packer in 1 minute, 45 seconds of the 217-pound class.

Coach Smith was enthusiastic about Tiano's performance. "He really had it in

the clutch," said Smith. "And don't forget, he didn't wrestle at all in the 1974-75 season."

"I was pleased with the way our team responded to the pressure," Smith continued. "When they were trailing that much, they could have folded, but they didn't. This has to be one of our biggest wins because I consider the Kingston one of the best they have ever had."

Coming into the 147-pound class, it looked like a rout was in the making. But Mark Nezhich momentarily stemmed the tide and Pat Bogert Chris Bogert, Lars Hauck and Tiano picked up the temp and completed the stunning victory.

Nezhich won a 6-4 decision over Kirk Bradley and Pat Bogert followed with a pin over George Ford in 4:53. Chris Bogert flipped Wayne Maisch in 4:45.3 and Hauck scored a crucial 10-2 decision over

Craig Turner.

That brought it down to the finale between Tiano and Packer. Tiano quickly grabbed the offensive and brought the match to a roaring climax at 1:45.

Kingston reeled off five straight wins after the Sawyers led off with victories in the 100 and 107-pound events. The Kingston winners were Steve Yakatis (114), Phil Brown

(121), Emil Jordan (128), Doug Reedy (134) and Ron Reed in the 140-pound class.

The huge turnout of spectators was not lost on Coach Smith. "Wrestling is starting to draw big crowds here and every place else," he said. Saugerties completed its 1974-75 season with a 12-2 record and the momentum was there for the new season.

"We lost a lot of boys from last year's varsity," he said, "but these young kids became men tonight."

Incidentally, it was just coincidental, but Smith-coached teams have beaten the Tigers of Kingston in three of their last four meetings.

Darryl Rogers Declines

DALLAS (UPI) — An embarrassed San Jose State coach Darryl Rogers says he will not be Southern Methodist University's head football coach next season, and wishes he had never gotten involved with the school's officials.

"I have an obligation to San Jose that I must fulfill," Rogers said Thursday at the 70th annual NCAA conference in St. Louis. "I can't really explain why I ever became involved with SMU. I knew I had this

obligation. I know I have to fulfill it.

"I never even talked financial arrangements with SMU, but I know it would have been far more attractive than anything at San Jose State."

"I'm embarrassed for myself. I'm embarrassed for any situation I put SMU in."

Rumors that Rogers would head the Mustang coaching staff started early in the week and Wednesday SMU associate athletic director Jim Brock said he had been offered the post.



Herb Petersen of Kingston (L) and Andy Limeri of Saugerties in 'double-header.' Limeri won 8-4 decision in 100-pound class. (Freeman Photos)



Steve Yakatis of Kingston High has Jim Bishop of Saugerties in trouble. Yakatis went on to pin Bishop in 1:16 in 114 pound class.

SAUGERTIES 34, KINGSTON 26
100—Tom Carr, S, pinned McGeorge, 32 seconds
114—Steve Yakatis, K, pinned Bishop, 1:16
121—Bill Brown, K, pinned Miron, 3:09
128—Emile Jordan, K, pinned Kerbert, 4:53
140—Doug Reedy, K, dec. Basile, 16-4
147—Ron Reed, K, dec. Warfield, 2-0
157—Mark Nezhich, S, dec. Bradley, 6-4
167—Pat Bogert, S, pinned Ford, 1:15
169—Chris Bogert, S, pinned Maisch, 4:53
170—Lars Hauck, S, dec. Turner, 10-2
217—Mike Tiano, S, pinned Packer, 1:45

TENPIN TOPICS

By Charles J. Flapo

Sports Editor

The voice at the other end of the line from Plainview, Long Island, was coming across loud and clear . . . not bad for an 85-year-old living bowling legend.

"You caught me shaving," said Andy Varipapa, Hall of Famer, world renowned bowler and trick shot artist and truly a legend in his own time.

Varipapa, now living in semi-retirement, was in the spotlight briefly last week when he became the 10th recipient of the Golden Link Award. The award was first presented to Jack Dempsey in 1967. It is given to those great athletes who are "a link to the past in sports."

Varipapa made several appearances in Kingston during his long career. We've known Andy since 1932, when we booked him for exhibition at bowling houses in the mid-Hudson area. He presented us with a Brunswick mineralite bowling ball, with name engraved, with which we struggled through a fairly successful tenpin career.

Sure, there were times when we ditched it in disgust and picked a ball off the rack. We even tried some of those fancy new grips—the Bates, the fingertip, et al, but always we went back to the standard 3-finger Western pitch ball. It now rests among other memorabilia of our sports career in our garage in Woodstock.

Renowned for both his trickshot abilities (he originated most of them) and more orthodox achievements, Varipapa captured back-to-back BPA National All Star titles in 1946 and 1947 at ages 55 and 56. In 1948, Connie Schwoegler of Madison struck out in the 10th frame of his final head to head match with Varipapa to deprive him of an unprecedented third straight All Star title.

He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1957 and in 1948 he was the Bowler of the Year. A fluent speaker and colorful showman, he appeared in one full length movie and several bowling documentaries. He is the oldest member of the President's Commission on Physical Fitness.

Varipapa draws a deadly parallel between modern PBA hotshots and the big names on the Professional Golfers Association tour. "They're hit and run bowlers," he said with a touch of scorn. "They hit the scores, pick up the money and run to the bank."

They say the same things about PGA professionals—they're plastic men competing for vast sums of money and completely cut off from the world about them. Gone are the days when, at the end of a round, the old heroes would sit in the cocktail lounge and have a few drinks and shoot the breeze with the local boys. Too much money and too much pressure bears down on the pros these days.

The same situation exists in bowling—even on the local level. How many head-to-head challenges, pot games or big money matches do you see these days? None.

During his career, he rolled 78 perfect 300 scores, the last about 10 years ago. He still bowls an occasional exhibition, rolling left-handed. A Natural righty, he switched to south-paw after an arm injury about five years ago.

Having spent most of his career on shellacked lanes, the octogenarian finds modern conditions a bit too much. "I still feel great," he says, "but they (the lanes) run like crazy," he says.

Varipapa doesn't accuse the Professional Bowlers Tour (PBA) of doctoring lane conditions, but he tells you "those conditions are a lot different from those you bowl on at your favorite house."

"After all, when you put bowlers on TV for big money, you can't satisfy the sponsors or the viewers with 190 scores."

*** The 170 average is still the badge of distinction among area women bowlers these days and not too many are wearing it. With Joan Jameson sidelined temporarily, only nine others are in the magic circle.

Pat Van Gassbeck averaged 175.8 through 48 games of the Tri-Major, where Paula Tentnowski has 171.11, Arlene Wilson 170.25 and Bev Fondino 170.15. Lee North is showing a fine 173.13 for 54 games in the Starlighters and Mary Lane is the toast of Woodstock Lanes with 173 in the Hi Hopes League.

Hall of Famer Sis Balash is coming on strong with 172.2 in the Bowlerama Major and 170.1 in the Quads. Barb Van Keuren's 173.8 paced the Quads with Kathy Spadafora the runnerup at 171.34. Perla Bollin leads the Major with 173.31.

**** Smith and Jameson Out Front

Bob (Tall) Smith and Joan Jameson are still atop the Top Ten, with 730 and 645, respectively. Smith also owns the No. 2 series for men with 716. Jack Ferraro has 709, Steve Ferraro 708, Bob Norton 704 and Roger Murray 701. Murray also had high single (289). Karen Tucker leads the ladies with 286.

Here are the leaders:

MEN'S TOP TEN		WOMEN'S TOP TEN	
1. Bob (T) Smith, Inter.	730	1. Joan Jameson, Quads	645
2. Bob (T) Smith, Inter.	716	2. Barb Van Keuren, Quads	638
3. Jack Ferraro, 4-Man	709	3. Mary Lane, Hi Hopes	636
4. Steve Ferraro, Inter.	708	4. Arlene Wilson, Quads	619
5. Bob Norton, Inter.	704	5. Rose Schatzel, H-W	617
6. Roger Murray, Frontier	701	6. Sis Balash, Major	613
7. Bob (T) Smith, Inter.	686	7. Bonnie Ledwith, SM	611
8. Herb Peterson, Inter.	684	8. Paula Tentnowski	609
9. Mike Casella, 4-Man	684	9. Perla Bollin, Tri-M	607
10. Jack Doyle, Hi-Wide	682	10. Sis Balash, Major	606

**** Whatever happened to the 4-Man Classic? Did it fold? . . . The International League finally came through with a major score. Coby's Tavern of Saugerties, the league leaders bombed a 3102 effort, but the 1100 still eluded them. One of the big problems in the International is the wide range in team and individual averages—860 to 940 in team and 160 to 214 for individuals . . . Ben Sarno writes that the New York State Bowling Association is pledging a \$125,000 prize list for the 51st annual state championships, March 20-June 6, in Albany . . . There is still time to enter.

Early Outing For Groundhog

ROSENDALE The groundhog will be out early this year. They'll be wearing wet suits, tanks, regulators and buoyancy compensators. That would be the Ulster County Scuba Association members who will hold their second annual Great Groundhog Day Ice Dive Sunday, Feb. 1, at 11:30 a.m. at Williams Lake.

Final plans will be made at the USCA meeting Monday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bonanza Branch of Heritage Savings Bank, Ulster Avenue Mall association president Pete Kelly announced.

Diving under the ice is considered by its fans to be the greatest diving experience possible. Due to the covering of ice, there is no turbulence so the water is crystal clear. Plant life is dormant and the reflection of light through the ice casts an ethereal glow over everything. The number of ice diving addicts grows yearly.

Due to well engineered, properly fitting wet suits, exposure to cold is at a minimum. The USCA pays close attention to all areas of planning for such a dive, especially safety. Divermaster Greg Rabuffo has mapped detailed plans for the execution of the dive and Harry Wiands, Jr. will be in charge of the advance preparations committee. Other committee members are Jennifer Rabuffo, Ted Rothstein, Peggy and Chuck Schlossberg and Liz Wiands.

Persons in participating or attending the dive must either attend the meeting or call the Underwater Shoppe for further information.

Intra-Divisional Play Opens in UCAL Tonight

KINGSTON

Intra-divisional play begins tonight in the Ulster County Athletic League basketball season and it should be welcomed with a huge sigh of relief from Division I schools which won five and lost 31 against Division II.

On the schedule this evening are Ellenville at Coleman, Marlboro at Fallsburgh, Highland at Liberty, New Paltz at Onteora, Walkill at Pine Bush, and Rondout Valley at Red Hook.

In the Dutchess County Scholastic League, Kingston hosts Spackenkill, Saugerties visits Lourdes, Arlington goes to Roosevelt, Beacon entertains Ketcham, and Poughkeepsie travels to John Jay.

Coleman is the hottest team in the UCAL, coming off two onesided wins, and people are beginning to give Bill DuBois' Statesmen an outside shot at seriously challenging Liberty and Marlboro for the Division II title.

DuBois won't go that far, but he does concede, "We're playing a lot better ball. The kids are starting to get used to each other. And I think this team is running better than any I've ever had."

The reemergence of guard Tony Albany as a dangerous scorer,

the improved play of forward of Bill Robertson, and the steadiness of all-star Pete Gallagher have been the major ingredients in Coleman's recent spurt. The Statesmen stand 5-1 behind Marlboro's 7-0 and Liberty's 6-0.

Ellenville comes off a surprise loss to Onteora, but the Elites were without ace forward Mike Crawley, who sat out the game with a leg injury. His availability tonight is uncertain. Al Steele, however, will be in the lineup and he's scoring at a better than 18 points per game clip.

"I expect Ellenville to play a zone," predicts DuBois. "They're very tough on the boards; they've got some excellent leapers."

The Marlboro-Fallsburgh matchup should tell us if the Comets are planning on making an extended run at the division crown. Marlboro has been a difficult team against which to score points and Duke forward Anthony Monroe is leading a potent offense. Barry Davis has been Fallsburgh's main weapon.

In Division I, Rondout Valley and Red Hook, the teams expect to fight for the pennant there, face each other with on the Raider's floor. Neither team has been sparkling, but then neither expected to be against Division II opposition.



The First 3100

Members of Coby's Tavern team that rolled the season's first 3100 in the International Bowling League: (L-R front) Warren Dunn (617), Bill Smith (501), Rear (L-R) Ed Pelham (657), Bob Sinnott (666), Angie Fondino (661).

Coby's Tavern Raps 3102 Set

KINGSTON

The International League produced its first major team scoring effort this week, when the league leading Coby's Tavern of Saugerties hammered a 3102 with steady games of 1038, 1030 and 1034.

Bob Sinnott led the shooting with a hat trick 666 off 204, 235 and 227. Ed Pelham furnished 657, Pudgy Dunn 617, Angie Fondino 256,661 and Bill Smith 501.

The International compiled 13 series of 600 or better, including 59 games over 200. Big Bob Shlightner was the league leader with 248-671. Van Porter decked 247-646 and Ron Brusk 233-645.

Jim Lichtenberg led the Junior and Senior boys with 600. Ron Thomas fired 248-628 and

IBMFLYERS—Louis Ambrico 217-575, John Olive 516, John Cleio 514, Allen Kaehler 499, Mart Germain 499; women: Gloria Schnell 460, Marion Konik 427, Aileen Delicato 423, Mary Broadhead 416; Whipperwits 212.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR BOYS—Jim Lichtenberg 600, Paul Runge 549, Jim Acker 221-551, Vince Dingman 549, Jim Bach Arcilich 631-1782.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED—Dick Glass 562, Matt Dougherty 553, Loren Snyder 208-527, Les Allen 522; women: Donna Smedman 580, Leslie Hafer 472, Barbara Gennin 452, Renee Brighter 435; The Office 650-1558.

TAVERN ASSOCIATION—Ron Thomas 248-528, Dave Lindsay 400, Leroy Williams 241-598, George Ector 588, Joe Mayone 567; Handicapper 717-2639.

LIVE WIRES—Doris Dunn 496, Jean Vertells 456, Theresa Anderson 452, Pat Humphrey 430, Ann Abrams 437, Buster Dunn Arcilich 631-1782.

MIDARMA—John Berardi 222-604, Fran Diamond 596, Bill Fatum 587, John Schuster 576, Bob Verbe 569; J. J. Upholstery 968-2749.

MEN'S FEDERATION CHURCH—Joel Kih 547, Chuck Gurovich 237-537, Ron Smith 534, Andy Chapman 535, Carl Wells 507; St. Johns 911-2539.

LADIES INDEPENDENT—Jo Peruso 192-511, Anne Cummings 491, Joyce Nicol 465; Als Dell 492-1396.

EARLYETTE—Joan Thronburg 544, Patti Williams 474, Ann Dyer 439, Jackie Hutton 422, Doris Blume 422, Ma Catlin's Office 650-1558.

Hookers 416, Moose 1 1992, First half standings—Corner Washette 44 16, Gay Clinton Market 34 26, Ma Catlin's Hookers 33 26, Canfield's 27 33, Moose 26 34, Ship's Galley 26 34, Sunshine Book Co. 21 39, Broadway Arcade 718-0543.

HIGH AVERAGES—Jane Thronburg 1657, Patti Williams 1546, Marge Brown 1495, Mary Bellet 1468; individual highs—Hue Thronburg 218-544, team highs—Ma Catlin's Hookers 557, Corner Washette 1757.

STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER—Ray Berardi 21-588, John Fassbender 217-552, Frank Parkes 222-563, Carlton Bell 548, Joseph Eban 545, team highs—Lund Rent 940, Bruchholz's Market 2623.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B—Henrietta Wilson 492, Grace Sims 493, Dee Carlson 481, Alice Hart 447, Marge Ferguson 432, Broadway Arcade 718-0543.

FRONTIER—Andy Perpetua 244-601, Bob Boughn 204, 222-552, John Kinchey 203-576, Charlie Koenn 224-567, Jim Scott 354, Larry Oster 222-559, Coloe Brothers Construction 963 (seasonal high), Ulster County Realty, 2604.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES—Kay Schorn 172-460, Anne Cummings 490, Ann Wynncoo 480, Edie Pfeiffer 476, Helen Boice 476; Mt. Marion Market 479-1374.

FERRARO'S TIR MAJOR—Pat Van Gassbeck 215-570, Gloria Anderson 209-551, Betty Ann Eaton 548, Arlene Wilson 534, Sarah St. George 528, Vito DeVito 204-527, Paula Tentnowski 522, Ann Hinkley 514; Evergreen Inn 571-1595.

Olympics on Schedule

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI)—The 1976 Montreal summer Olympics will start as scheduled July 17, Lord Killanin, President of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), said Friday.

Lord Killanin ended months of speculation after studying the latest progress reports from the Olympic Organizing Committee.

There have been recent reports that the games would either have to be switched to

another site or the opening date put back because of building problems.

But Lord Killanin said: "Of the 21 sports in the program, facilities have been completed for 19. One more, swimming looks as if it will be all right. I understand work on the pool is ahead of schedule."

"That leaves only track and field and this is the critical sport. But the organizing committee is still confident the stadium will be ready."

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Forget Detente in Olympics

(Editor's note: This is one of a series on the winter Olympic games at Innsbruck, Austria, starting Feb. 4.)

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI)—Forget U.S.-Soviet detente. There will be no holds barred when American and Russian speed skaters come to grips in the battle for honors at next month's Winter Olympics.

The Russians have thrown out a "catch-us-if-you-can" challenge by setting world records in eight of the nine Olympic events. It is a challenge which United States speed skaters—second only to Holland in the 1972 Sapporo Olympics—believe they are best-equipped to take up since the traditionally powerful Dutch and Scandinavians are shorn of their best talent.

Diane Holm, a gold and silver medalist in 1972 and now one of the U.S. team coaches, says: "Our chances are very good, the best we have ever had. We're really strong. We have top skaters nationally in both the men's and women's events."

Peter Mueller of Mequon, Wis., and Sheila Young of Detroit, Mich., head the U.S. assault. Mueller has beaten Russian 500 meters world record holder Yevgeny Kulikov this season, while Miss Young has twice won the world sprint championship since finishing fourth in the 500 meters at the 1972 Olympics.

The Russians, too, have every reason to feel optimistic about their chances. In a bid to regain the dominance they held until the late 1960s, Russian speed skaters set 20 world records last season causing the magazine "Sport Za Rubezhom" (Sport Abroad) to proclaim: "The leading position of Soviet speed skaters is beyond doubt."

Tatiana Averina, who trains on roller skates during the summer, is the brightest Russian hope, holding world records for the 500, 1,000 and 1,500 meters while compatriot Galina Stepankaya is the

fastest woman over 3,000.

Averina, a 25-year-old student, is not complacent about her Olympic task. "The competition will be tough. The East German girls are clocking good performances and I am sure the Dutch and American girls are not wasting their time," she says. "I think my most dangerous rivals are Ervina Rys (Poland), Sheila Young (U.S.) and Sylvia Burke (Canada)."

The Russian men have their stars also. In addition to Kulikov, they have other world record holders in Valery Muratov, fastest over the new Olympic 1,000 meter event, Yuri Kondakov (5,000) and Viktor Varlamov (10,000).

The Dutch, winners of four gold medals in 1972, admit they are no longer the super power of speed skating, being

in the process of rebuilding following the loss of their leading exponents.

"If we manage to make our presence felt at the Olympics, major successes as were earlier chalked up by Ard Schenk, Stein Bass-Kaiser and Atje Keulen-Deelstra are not to be had this time," Herman Van Laer, president of the Dutch skating union said recently.

The incomparable Schenk, won three gold medals at Sapporo, Bass-Kaiser collected one gold and one silver and Keulen-Deelstra captured one silver and two bronze medals.

Norway could still figure highly through 1,500 meter world record holder Jan Egil Storholt and all-rounder Sten Stensen, a double bronze medalist four years ago.

But Sweden has little to offer apart from 35-year-old

Oerjan Sand, who made his Olympic debut in Innsbruck in 1964 and collected a bronze for the 10,000 meters at Grenoble, France, four years later.

The West German men's team is bereft of anyone to follow in the path of 1968 and 1972 Olympic 500 meters champion Erhard Keller, who joined the pro ranks.

Monika Holzner-Pflug, winner of the women's 1,000 meters title in 1972, is a doubtful starter for Innsbruck following injury. The 21-year-old German star had a cast removed from her ankle in late November and was struggling to find her form even before the injury. "We all know that Monika is a really great talent, but such a big setback in training will be showing its marks," said chief coach Gerd Zimmermann.

Mercer Holds No. 1 Spot

HUTCHINSON, Kansas—Mercer County Community College of Trenton, N. J., unbeaten in its first 10 games, retains its first place rating in the weekly National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Basketball Poll.

College of Southern Idaho of Twin Falls, Idaho, (11-0) moved up two notches to second place. DeKalb CC of South of Decatur, Ga. Pensacola JC of Pensacola, Fla. and Independence CJC of Independence, Missouri, round out the top five.

Westchester Community College of Valhalla, N.Y., the

Mid-Hudson Conference leaders, are rated 16th with a 16-2 record.

Mercer received nine first place votes and 189 points. Southern Idaho drew one first place vote and 138 points. The Garden Staters also lead the nation in defense with a 52.2 point yield per contest.

Marvin Johnson of Howard County JC in Big Spring, Texas, is the national scoring leader with 499 points and a 33.3 average in 15 games. Runerup is Cleveland Eugene of Luther College, Teaneck, N.J. with 225 points in seven games for a 32.1 average.

Howard's prolific scoring is pacing Howard County to the team scoring leadership with a 109.3 average in 15 games. Eight teams in the country are averaging 100 or more points, including Jamestown CC of Jamestown, N.Y. with 101.3. Westchester Community is ranked third in team defense with 56.1 points per game.

Attendance Up

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Illinois Racing Board says attendance at Illinois thoroughbred and harness racing tracks increased by more than 150,000 persons in 1975 over 1974.

The board Wednesday said 7,205,816 patrons turned out at the tracks last year, com-

pared to 7,048,429 in 1974.

Although the 1975 attendance record was not a new mark for Illinois horse racing, wagering and revenue—\$788 million—was the highest in the 50-year history of horse racing in the state. The revenue figures were announced last week.

Setbacks for Red Hook

RED HOOK Red Hook High's gymnastic team suffered a couple of setbacks this week in DCSL competition. Monday the Raiders lost a 53.95-38.25 decision to defending champion Arlington. Tuesday the Raiders came closer but still ended up on the short end of a triangular score as John Jay posted 45 points,

Ketcham had 40.75 and Red Hook had 39.65.

Mary Fraioli's winning 6.2 vaulting score was the bright spot in the loss to the Admirals. Arlington won all four events with veteran Claire Tankard showing the way.

Red Hook went without an individual first in the triangular. Cindy Wynant on the balance beam and Fran Thompson in vaulting each took a second place for the Raiders.

Junior Basketball

YMCA JR. CHURCH
St. John's 25, St. George 18
First Presbyterian 27, Redeemer 29
High Scorers: SJ—Sam MacCreary 18, Gordon 6, SG—D. Loris 12, D. Demosthenous 4, FP—K. Harding 8, T. Tolwell 7, D. Lawrence 6, R—W. Stiehl 13, B. Stokes 10, first names not submitted.

YMCA GIRL'S CHURCH
Jewish Cam Cen 10, St. James 30
High Scorers—JC—Shelle Ankle 6, SJ—Glenn Piper 4, Cathy Hoyt 10, Danielle Mathews 4, Lois Piper 4.

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New TV Fare: A Liberated Schoolmarm

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The first new horse opera to hit television screens in years will feature a heroine instead of a hero, which indicates where Hollywood's thinking is these days.

Nor will the western woman be the strong, silent type as lore would have you believe pioneers of both sexes were.

To the contrary, the leading character is a talkative schoolmarm who does her bit to tame the Old West by beating the three "Rs" into the skulls of her students.

Playing the title role in "Sara" is Brenda Vaccaro, a fiery beauty from Brooklyn who has distinguished herself in several movies and won an Emmy in 1974 for her performance in "The Shape of Things."

Her own shape is flawless. Brenda is an outspoken feminist who lives with Michael Douglas, son of Kirk, who stars in "The Streets of San Francisco."

Inasmuch as Michael spends most of his time by the Golden Gate, Brenda's new show will play hob with their living arrangements. But that's show biz.

Brenda says she will not play the cliché horse opera school teacher, demure, sunbonneted and put-upon by guys in black hats.

"The setting is Colorado in 1870," she said in her dressing room the other day. A makeup man was applying powder to her face. A hairdresser worked on her mass of tangled curls. "What this series proves is that outrageous women ex-

isted in every era. Sara is a Philadelphia gal who got tired of the dull, comfortable life in the east.

"Sara's not interested in getting married (at least one characteristic she shares with Brenda) or working for her relatives (there's another), so she heads west on her own."

Brenda lit a cigarette and quickly painted her lips for the next scene.

"Most western women in movies and television just stand around and wring their hands waiting for the men to fight. Sara is different."

"I spoke to a knowledgeable UCLA historian about the period and the sort of women who helped settle the west. Most females who came to the frontier were hookers. Some came looking for husbands."

"In those days women were scarce in the mountains and prairies. Even the ugliest women in the territory could find a man. The guys gave up their squaws to marry girls from the east, no matter how bad they were."

"But Sara is a liberated woman for her time. I'm sort of inventing her as we go along. We only began shooting the series Dec. 15 and we go on the air with our first show Feb. 13."

"It's really interesting playing a period character. She's a rebel, impulsive and determined. I'm making her a lot of fun. There will be plenty of humor mixed with the drama."

Brenda was reluctant to accept the role when it was first offered her. Except for shady ladies and an occasional saloon owner, television's western women have been traditionally passive.

"I wasn't excited with the idea because even if Sara was to be a rebel I was afraid CBS had in mind a peachy simplistic woman. But I remembered the movie 'McCabe and Mrs. Miller' and thought I could bring the same forcefulness to Sara."

"She's controversial without trying. In those days it was scandalous for a woman to sit astride a horse. They rode sidesaddle, but Sara ignores such conventions."

"She wears a man's buckskin frock coat and lets her hair fly. In those days women wore their hair in prim buns."

Fortunately, Brenda, though born in Brooklyn, was reared in Texas. She's ridden horses most of her life.

"This is the most colorful role I've ever played," she con-

cluded. "And if the scripts are good I hope we enjoy a long run."

Bit Parts: John Carradine has been added to the cast of "The Shootist," starring John Wayne ... Larry Pearce will direct Charlton Heston in "Two Minute Warning" at Universal ... In recent openings in 37 countries, "Jaws" has earned \$33.1 million — \$11 million in Japan alone.

Area Harris Rally

POUGHKEEPSIE

Persons interested in meeting the Fred Harris delegates to the National Democratic convention from the 25th District will get the opportunity at a rally at the Last Chance Saloon off Main Mall on Sunday from 6-9 p.m.

The Harris slate includes two Ulster County residents, Nancy Ciaffone of Saugerties and Peter Brown of Esopus. Brown is a delegate; Mrs. Ciaffone is an alternate.

The Last Chance Jazz Band will provide music during the rally which also features a buffet of homemade food. The evening will conclude with a live broadcast of a phone call from Harris.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Ciaffone or at the door. The Last Chance Saloon is on Crandall Street.

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MAGOO'S

Ample Parking in the Rear

ULSTER AVE. MALL — KINGSTON

NOW SERVING

BEER ON TAP

— THIS SATURDAY NIGHT —

The Fabulous **V.F. Bros.**

VILLA ROMA

Rte. 28 331-1919 Kingston

No Cover — No Minimum

FINE ITALIAN FOOD

SPECIAL!

Spaghetti Dinner \$1.50

Thursday night

5-8 P.M.

Hillside Italian Restaurant

Lucas Avenue Extension — Cottekill

687-7044

COUPON

Restaurant-Cocktail Lounge
Route 28, At Exit 19, Kingston
Route 32, At Exit 20, Saugerties

Present This Coupon And Receive
FREE Home Fries. Good 12 midnight-6 a.m.

Open 24 Hours
7 Days a Week

Wed. Special
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Clams or
Fish Fry \$2.99
Free Clam Chowder

DOGGIE'S PLACE

Rt. 32 Quarryville (3 1/2 Mi. N. Saugerties)

Saturday 10 to 2

NEW COUNTRY COUSINS

Businessmen's Lunch 11 to 2 daily

Dinner served except Tuesdays

Catering to Weddings, Banquets and Parties

ANZALONE'S

ITALIAN RESTAURANT

American & Italian Cuisine also Sea Foods

DANCING SATURDAY

from 10:00 p.m.

to the fabulous music of

"THE COUNTRY SKYLINE"

SPECIAL BUFFET

Fri. • Jan. 30 • 8 p.m. to midnight

all you can eat \$4.00 per person

... We are celebrating "THE COUNTRY SKYLINE's" sixth year together with this special buffet for our friends. Please make reservations early. See you there.

Route 213 (Near Mohawk Road) High Falls, N.Y.

Phone 687-9066 Open Tuesday thru Sunday at 4 p.m.

FOR YOUR PARTIES

EVERY FRI. & SAT.

The **HI-LITES**

Happy Is the Bride Whose Wedding Invitation Reads, "Reception Will Follow at the:"

Flamingo

Hudson Valley's House of Banquets & Weddings

Route 9W, Saugerties Phone 248-8211

proper attire requested

catering to weddings, parties, and banquets

Walnut Grove

17 Field Court Kingston, N.Y.

Phone 338-9677 or 331-8555

Rock & Twist Thru The '50s & '60s

WITH

"MIXED COMPANY"

SATURDAY NIGHTS AT THE

DEW DROP INN

JUST OFF ROUTE 213 IN EDDYVILLE

From Kingston Take Last Right Before The Eddyville Bridge

NO COVER NO MINIMUM

PHONE 338-9623

BOICEVILLE INN

Friday and Saturday Nights

"HOME COOKIN"

—Featuring—

"OTIS SMITH"

10:00 P.M. 'TIL 2:00 A.M.

ROUTE 28, BOICEVILLE 657-8500

THE COURT Restaurant

• LUNCHEON SERVED MON.-FRI.

11:30 to 2:30

Friday & Saturday Nights

"THE DOMINOS"

Playing Your Kind of Music

286 Wall St. Uptown Kingston

EDGAR'S HOTEL

37 John St. Uptown Kingston

Join Mark Allen

For Your Kind Of Music

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS

Meet new people . . . have more fun,

At Edgar's . . . The Fun Spot

THE SOUNDS OF DISCO

Dancing Fridays & Saturdays

10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

to the exciting music of

"Dick Elliot Bertling and Katch-Up"

catering to weddings, parties, and banquets

Walnut Grove

17 Field Court Kingston, N.Y.

Phone 338-9677 or 331-8555

proper attire requested

catering to weddings, parties, and banquets

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Phone 338-9677 or 331-8

Highland ART CINEMA
93 Vineyard Ave., Highland
Phone: 691-7781

Now thru Jan. 20,
EGO TRIP

plus
GIFT OF TONGA

Rated X

Walter Reade Theatres

Mayfair
Kingston 336-5313

NOW SHOWING
TODAY 7:00-9:00
SAT. 2-4-6-8-10

JOHN WAYNE
KATHERINE HEPBURN

"ROOSTER COGBURN"

Community
Kingston, 331-1613

NOW SHOWING
COMP. SHOW 7:30

DAVID NIVEN
TERESA GRAVES

"OLD DRACULA"

"ARNOLD"

PLEASE CALL FOR
SAT. SHOW TIMES

Help for Taxpayer

KINGSTON offices will be open to assist taxpayers in preparing their 1975 federal income tax forms. The Kingston office of the IRS, located at 258 Fair Street, will be open Monday through Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. through April 15. Local taxpayers may also receive telephone assistance in preparing their 1975 tax forms between 8:15 and 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. The number to call in this area is 452-7800 (Poughkeepsie).

LYCEUM Red Hook
NOW THRU TUESDAY
Diana Ross
"MAHOGANY" (PG)
• FRI.-SAT. AT 7 AND 9
• SUNDAY 5:30 AND 7:30
• MON.-TUES. 7:30 ONLY
Adults \$1.50

Roller Skating
SPRING LAKE RINK
Fri., Sat. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
admission \$1.50 includes skates
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1:00 to 4:00
for children and parents
\$1.00 includes skates
Private parties for Scouts, Church Groups—Call for Discount Rates
Lucas Ave. Ext. Kingston, N.Y.
Tony Marrelli, Prop.

COIN — STAMP POSTCARD HOBBY EXPO
SUNDAY, Jan. 18, 1976
POLISH COMMUNITY CENTER
Washington Ave. Extension, Albany, N.Y.
12 noon to 6 p.m.
Auction 4 p.m. U.S. Commemorative & Foreign Coins
Over 50 Dealers of coins, stamps, postcards, hobbies and antique jewelry.
BICENTENNIAL BOOTH — FREE BROCHURES
DOOR AWARDS HOURLY

TINK
CINEMA
Woodstock 679-6608
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9
All other nights 8 p.m.
NOW THRU TUES.

Country Kitchen
(family restaurant)
Caldor Plaza — Route 9W North
Phone 382-2955 — Kingston, N.Y.

- DAILY DINNER SPECIALS
- BUSINESS LUNCHEON
- HOMEMADE SOUPS
- COMPLETE CATERING SERVICE

Fri. Night
TWIN LOBSTER TAILS
Baked Potato
Vegetable
\$4.50

24 GIANT CLUB SANDWICHES
"The newest idea in take home service"
Have them for dinner — split them for a snack — some unique — some standard — all great
Exc. #18 Sliced Ham, Pastrami, Roast Beef, Lettuce, Tomato, Russian Dressing on 3 pieces of Jewish Rye Bread

Open 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. • Fri. & Sat. 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY
Jay Nine Eagles Trading Co.
I have just returned from the reservations of New Mexico and Arizona with a large collection of authentic hand made jewelry including squash blossoms, bracelets, rings, fetishes, earrings, necklaces, heishi, many signed and one of a kind items. I also have a small selection of old pawn for sale.

50% OFF RETAIL PRICE
PRICES FROM \$10.00 AND UP

RAMADA INN
NEW YORK THRUWAY EXIT 19 at RTE. 28, KINGSTON, N.Y.
FRIDAY, JAN. 16 — 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.
SATURDAY, JAN. 17 — 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAY, JAN. 18 — 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
BANK AMERICARD MASTER CHARGE

BARDAVON CINEMUSIQUE THEATRE

HELD OVER

Carmen F. Zollo presents
Ingmar Bergman's
The MAGIC FLUTE

Produced and Directed and Written by Ingmar Bergman • Director of Photography Sven Nykvist
En. 1. Music Conducted by The Swedish Radio Sinfonia • Music by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
A Singsen Radio A B Production • A SURROGATE RELEASE

HELD OVER THRU JANUARY 20 at 3, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Upcoming Attractions:
Friday, Jan. 16—An evening of comedy and music—
Proctor & Bergman of Firesign Theatre. Two shows at 8:30 & 10
Thursday, Jan. 29—Special benefit performance—**B. B. King**.
Two shows at 7:30 & 9:30
Reserve seats now for upcoming performances
Box Office 471-1776
33 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602

LEGAL NOTICES

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE ESTATE OF
National Bank
of Kingston, N.Y., 12401
In the state of New York, at the close of business on December 31, 1975, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 181.

ASSETS	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and due from banks.....	4,921
U.S. Treasury securities.....	3,281
Obligations of other U.S. Govt. agencies and gov'ts.....	803
Obligations of States and political subdivisions.....	4,066
Other securities (including 30,400 corporate stock).....	371
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell.....	800
Loans.....	22,444
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises Real estate owned other than bank premises.....	406
Other assets.....	394
TOTAL ASSETS.....	37,694
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps.....	10,254
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps.....	17,684
Deposits of U.S. Gov't. Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	5,405
Certified and officers' checks, etc.....	326
TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	33,869
RESERVES	
(a) Total demand deposits.....	12,351
(b) Total time and savings deposits.....	21,518
Federal funds purchased and securities purchased under agreements to repurchase.....	400
Other liabilities.....	951
TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	35,220
RESERVES	
Capital notes and debentures.....	208
EQUITY CAPITAL, total.....	2,049
Common stock, total par value (No. shares authorized 50,600).....	506
Surplus.....	506
Undivided profits.....	848
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves.....	189
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	2,257
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	37,694

MEMORANDA
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with the call date..... 33,789
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with the call date..... 22,369
Standby letters of credit..... 85
1. Ronald J. Lishin, Comptroller of the above-named bank, hereby declares that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Ronald J. Lishin
Call the Daily Freeman Classified Dept. 338-0606

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the LAWS AND RULES COMMITTEE OF THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK, will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on Thursday, January 29, 1976, at 7:30 P.M., in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, N.Y., relative to the following subjects:
To consider the request of the Kingston Historic Landmarks Preservation Commission to designate the following buildings as City Historic Landmarks:
1. 149 Albany Avenue — known as: Jacob Ten Broeck House, owner of record, Thomas and Anna Ten Broeck.
2. 12 Augusta Street — known as: Cockkendale Stables, owner of record, Coach House Players.
3. 142 Pearl Street — known as: Johannes Masten House, owner of record, Vincent G. and Bertha Masten.
4. 209 Albany Avenue — known as: St. John's Rectory, owner of record, St. John's Episcopal Church.
5. 122 Lindsley Avenue — known as: Cordis Mansion, owner of record, Cordis Realty Corporation.
6. 221 Albany Avenue — known as: Otis Mansion, owner of record, Eva Harder.
7. 94-112 East Strand — known as: Cornell Shops, owner of record, Gary Hudson and Alan Cotes.
8. 254 Delaware Avenue — known as: Moses Yaomans House, owner of record, Thomas Parlin.
9. 32 West Chestnut Street — known as: Sampson-Shults House, owner of record, John R. and Elizabeth Shults.
10. 121 Pearl Street — known as: Burhans-Parker House, owner of record, Reynolds B. Carr.
More detailed information on the history and architecture of the above named buildings as submitted by the Kingston Historic Landmarks Preservation Commission, may be examined at the Office of the City Clerk at City Hall, any time during regular business hours.
Interested persons are invited to attend said Public Hearing and express their views.
DONALD E. QUICK, Chairman
Law and Rules Committee
LOUIS F. DEICICCO, City Clerk
City of Kingston, N.Y.
Dated January 12, 1976.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Wanted 10
Needs ride — Mon.-Fri., West Park to New Paltz arrive 7 a.m. via 9W So. & 299 W., reas fee. Call Ari, 384-6639.
Ride wanted from Kingston Monday mornings/only, arrive Rhinebeck 7 a.m. Call 338-4824 after 6 pm or all day Sun.

Found 15
Black cocker spaniel family—male—w/ tan studded collar & license. Owner call S.P.C.A. 331-5377.
Business Opp. 25
COSMETOLOGIST
Licensed to rent station in Kingston area. Also business opportunity for right person. Write Box 107, Daily Freeman.
Going Business For Sale
Leaving area, must sell reasonable stock & space, 3,000 sq. ft. In the heart of Kingston's business areas. Free for Auction house. Free markets, Co-Op for craftspeople, storage. Low rent. Plenty of parking. 336-6999, 338-4460.
Money to Loan 30
2ND MORTGAGES
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. 914-71-3445.
When Banks Say No "WE GO". 1st & 2nd mort. \$5,000 to \$50,000. 914-454-8735, 454-8881, days/eves.

ROSENDAL E THEATRE
24 Hour Phone 658-8900
Residence, N.Y.
Free Parking, Rest & Theatre

NOW PLAYING
nightly 7 & 9 thru Monday
"LET'S DO IT AGAIN"
Bill Cosby
Jimmie Walker

New Paltz Cinema
New Paltz, N.Y.
255-1110

Held Over 2nd Week
THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS
—Show Times—
Mon. thru Fri. 7 & 9 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday Continuous 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

Thru Sat. at 2:15, 7 & 9

A true account of one of the most incredible journeys in American history

Seven Alone
Sun. at 2:15, 7 & 9

Together they faced the challenge of the wilderness

WHEN THE NORTH WIND BLOWS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 100
SALESPERSON TO SELL Toyota-Volvo Used Cars
Salary & Commission, Hospitalization, Sales Experience a Must — Not Necessarily Auto Experience. Will Train.
See Bill West at:
MUSIKER TOYOTA-VOLVO Inc.
1. Charter By-Pass, Kingston 339-3313
Jemi Fashions
Can Use
4 Experienced Operators
2 for making smaller parts
2 qualified top stitchers
Highest hourly rates paid with full union benefits
Call
331-4103
for interview
Experienced offset press operator on sheet fed press. Must be capable of doing multi-color work. 1175 a week. Call 246-9552, 9-3 p.m.
Experienced Insurance secretary. Commercial lines experience. Typing a must. Bookkeeping helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to UPO Box 126, Kingston, N.Y.
Experienced person to clean house 1 day a week. 331-6298 eves.
Houseparents—Live-in to supervise residence for handicapped adults. Send resume to Box 103, Daily Freeman.
Kingston Employment Agency
299 Fair Street 331-4060
KINGSTON HOSPITAL STAFF PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Must be registered or eligible in N.Y.S. for 225 bed voluntary hospital with 100 inpatient/outpatient therapy Dept. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Send resume to: Personnel Director, 296 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. or phone 331-3131
LIVE-IN COMPANION—To elderly woman, write LeBlanc, 450 W. 24th St., N.Y.C. 10011.
MAINTENANCE MAN—Must have experience in electric work, wiring, etc. General knowledge of plumbing, carpentry. Pay will depend on experience. Send resume to Box 138, Daily Freeman.
Maintenance machinist—Must be able to set up & maintain small punch presses, coil winding machine & other electro mechanical devices. Call for salary & liberal benefits. Apply in person Becker Electronics Manufacturing Corp. Rt. 145, East Durham, N.Y.
Na't'l Ladies Sportswear Co. has full, P/T sales positions. Will train. Car, phone essential. 338-8887.
Professional production job in Kingston for air brushing, spraying, etc. will train. 8 hr. shift. Reliability a must. Call 679-6077, leave number for appointment.
REALESTATE SALES ASSOCIATES Full or part time. Local, well established firm. Pleasant working conditions and local location. Licensed. We will train. Call or write Gene Rios Realtor, 175 Boltes Lane, Kingston. 336-6100.
Recruitment Counselor Wanted—Must have experience in counseling & in Farm Workers service agencies. Must have car driver's license. Call Helen, 255-5350.
RESTAURANT MANAGER
Career opportunity, excellent salary and benefits package for individual with some working knowledge of restaurant operation. Business education helpful. Apply at once to our Newburgh Store personnel office, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
LOYDS
SHOPPING CENTER INC. Union Ave., Newburgh, N.Y.
R/N Day Shift—With charge nurse experience. Good references. Tel. for appt. for interview, 255-0830.
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Recent expansion program has created career opening in this area. Our top representatives gross \$15,000 per year from customers mail inquiries to us from full-page ads in major National Magazines & direct mail. No door-to-door canvassing or collecting. Permanent. Full training & fringe benefits. General inquiries, curriculum, bonuses. Research service products. To arrange an interview call 562-4400.
SALES
FACT: 20% of any sales force accounts for 80% of total sales. FACT: 80% of any sales force earns its living from this sweet & inspiring of the top producers.
Therefore, 100% of any sales force is grossly underpaid.
IF: you are one of the 20% IF: you can inspire & motivate others IF: you want earnings directly dependent on what you produce IF: you qualify, be prepared to discuss in detail why you prefer unlimited commissions.
WARNING: If you're a sales pro you will never earn less than \$20,000. If you're one of the 80% you'll be struggling to survive. We do not subsidize failure. FOR APPT. CALL 471-9600
SALES SUPERVISOR
Person capable of earning \$25,000 within 5 years. We seek an individual whose requirements can now be met by \$12-\$15,000 per year. Salary & commission during initial 4 years. Liberal fringe benefits. We have an outstanding opportunity for mature, highly motivated person who is interested in a career in a prestige sales field. Send resume to: UPO Box 248, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.
SUPERVISOR—ACCOUNTING
Columbia county firm, desires estimator, pref. exp. with drafting ability. Salary open, send resume Box 178 Daily Freeman.
WANTED—Piano player, 4 p.m.-7 p.m. For 5 or 6 day wk. Must be able to play old-time favorites. For inform. call 338-9595.
"WE CHALLENGE YOU!"
To take advantage of an opportunity to improve your lifestyle — double your income. We are unable to find ambitious people in this area — prove us wrong. Write P.O. Box 145, Mt. Marlon, N.Y. 12456.
WE WANT SOMEONE—Who cares for his family & wants the finer things in life—not content with \$200 per wk. An equal opportunity employer. Call bet. 3-5 p.m. only—338-0311.

EMPLOYMENT
Situation Wanted 130
Attention Mothers
Babysitting in my home all ages. 331-5264.
BABYSITTING at my home days, Mon.-Fri. Hours can be arranged. References & mature. DeWitt Mills Rd. area. 338-2342.
Babysitting in my home, nice location, fenced in yard. Reasonable. 338-4153.
CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 338-5887.
CHILD CARE in my home. Experienced nurse. Daily or weekly. 246-5117.
Housework for Mondays. Refs., call 658-8009 after 6 p.m.
I will care for children in my home, experienced & reas. Foxhall Ave. area. 331-9327.
Mature, experienced housekeeping, Childcare, light nursing, cleaning. For lady or couple. Full or part time. 331-0958.
TYPING
338-3777
After 5 p.m.
4 Yr. Degree in Hotel management—excellent background & experience. 338-9855, Mr. Thomas
Instruction 135
DRUMS
Beginners — Don Pierson, 338-4406
FOR SALE 200
A Coleman natural gas indoor hot air furnace #75, Call 331-7233 5-6 p.m.
Allen Compound Bow—40-50 lb. \$70; 50 lb. Bear Recurve, \$35. 246-9616.
Apt-size gas range & refrig., auto washer, stereo type machine, stdu couch. 339-4009.
Ass't Carpet Remnants—\$3 sq. yd. & up. 9x12 area rugs \$49.95. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 642 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.
At The Brass Eagle Barn we're having a week-end special, Fri.-Sat. Sun. only. Our regular stock has been reduced. Oak chests, dressers, chairs, tables, roll-top brass bed, oak corner cabinet, rockers & more. Also on sale De-pression glass, pottery, china, oil lamps & large lacy sled & buck-board. Rt. 28, Shokan, 657-4462, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
BANNERS and Bugles. Will Plank's book about the Mid-Hudson region and the Civil War. Hard cover, 160 pages, 100 illustrations. Every Ulster County Union soldier listed. \$8.50 plus \$2 mailing. Tel. 914-236-7218.
Beauty Shop Equipment For Sale — Real Cheap 255-5346
Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Spec. \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wadick, 679-2600.
BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse of used storage & restaurant equipment bought & sold, 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-4205.
Books in new condition, beautiful Childrens books, Chrystal, china, fire screens, Rattan furniture, picture frames, single bed, antique bench lamp, record stereo, guitars, pocket calculator, misc. All in good condition. 338-1293.
2 Cast iron radiators, 3 1/2 long, \$50 ea; 3 auto gas heaters, thermo control, \$50 ea. 331-7083
(1) COIN OPERATED POOL TABLE, (1) juke box, (1) Pin Ball Machine. Call 687-9686.
Color T.V.—Trash compactor, Hoover vacuum, wet & dry vacuum. 336-5549 or 338-6666.
CONTENT OF APT.—10-D Willyway, Gen'l. 195 Albany Ave., furniture, linens, laundry clothes, pictures, china, glass & more. Sat. & Sun. 10-5 Mon. thru Wed. 10-1.
CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials At Fair Prices.
331-2000 687-7476
DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953 SHOP & SAVE.
Drum set—4 pc. Dixie, reasonable, with or without cymbals. 338-6090.
Electric sewer cleaning machine with 50 ft. of cable. Lincoln 225 arc welder, like new. 339-4121.
Farm Tractor—Ford 8-N, new tires, w/pump & 3 pt. hitch, \$1400; Snowblower, \$50. Call after 6 p.m., 657-2744.
FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.
Firewood, all split & seasoned hardwood. Prompt Delivery. Ashlund Tree Ser. 331-4891; 338-8938.
Firewood — All hardwood, cut any length, split, immediate delivery. Fisher 714; Plow & set-up for Ford Truck, cond., \$550 Phone 338-3982 after 4.
6 FT. SNOWPLOW \$300 246-6351
Furniture—almost new, 1/2 original cost. Maple bedrm. set, \$400; Mahogany bedrm. set, \$500; Black leather couch & chair, \$250; Black walnut bar, 4 stools, \$250; Walnut desk & bookcases, \$225; Washer & dryer, \$150; Colonial couch & chair, \$400. Everything must go, will negotiate. 688-7095, 679-6947 eves.
FUR COAT—Car coat; elec. roaster; elec. coffee maker, sew. machy, alghen, etc. 338-6481.
Garrard stereo turntable w/pkating cartridge. Toys stereo cassette player w/microphones. Delux 8mm movie camera w/lights. Brass & crystal chandelier — candle type. 331-1915.
GE Washer & dryer, 110 volts, apt. size, 3 mo. old, \$350. 338-7505.
GIANT CLEARANCE SALE
Bag sale on clothing (\$1 per bag, bring your own bag) everything marked down drastically for quick sale! Furniture, glassware, household items, costume jewelry, copper mugs, lamps, wall clocks, everything. Sewing supplies, trimmings, materials. Lanny's Flea Market, across from Shop Rite, behind Panda Restaurant, Kingston, Tues. thru Sun. 10-5, 336-6999.
Hot air furnace 105,000 btu, used 5 wks. 658-9257
HOUSE full of new & used FURNITURE. Incl. at 231 East Chester St., bet. 3 & 10 p.m.
(2) JBL cabinets. (2) Altec 1218A. Shure mixing board SRO-101. Phase Linear power amp. Shure vocal mixer. Shure mixer-5 Channel & 100 ft. snake-8 Chanls. (2) Custom columns. Sun 2,000 5 bass amp. 331-0577, 246-4797.
LADIES' COAT—Size 15-16, wool w/mink collar, like new. 338-4565.
MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.
MOVING—Must sell entire contents of 5 rooms. Appliances, carpeting, maple bedroom, accessories. 338-0004.
MOVING INDOOR SALE—JAN. 16, 18. Color console TV, \$115; child's bedroom set, \$60; stereo cabinet, \$20, camping tent, \$35; dresser, \$20; kitchen table, \$10; baby items; 3 pc. couch set, \$20; rug, blue/green, fringed, \$25; misc. 338-9236
Oil fired cast iron c. a. 117,800 BTU's or swap for hot air furnace also (2) 5" wide x 12" deep x 15" long "B" beams. 687-0218.

FOR SALE 200
EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 14" width Rolls.
Per Roll \$15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave. Kingston, N.Y.

Bonnets Fit All!

832
by Laura Wheeler

Top off nostalgic costumes with pretty bonnets! Charm everybody in colonial and frontier bonnets! Sew of solid and patchwork-print cottons; trim with lace, rick rack. Pattern 832: One Size for all, pattern pieces, directions. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling.

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLE-CRAFT CATALOG Send 75¢ Crochet with Squares \$1.00 Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00 Fifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00 Sew a Knit Book \$1.25 Needlepoint Book \$1.00 Flower Crochet \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Macramé Book \$1.00 Complete Gift Book \$1.00 Complete Afghans \$1.00 12 Prize Afghans \$1.00 Book of 16 Quilts \$1.00 Museum Quilt Book \$2.00 15 Quilts for Today \$3.00 Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$5.00

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9146
SIZES 10½-20½
by Marian Martin

This is the way the modern woman looks by day — alert, attractive, at ease! Zip up this yoked casual in light-weight knits, blends, linen.

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Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 222 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

Do you know how to get a pattern free? Send now for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog—clip coupon inside for free pattern of your choice. Send 75¢ now!
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KINGSTON MANSON - 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

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Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., fully carpeted, paneled, appliances, Saugerties area. 246-5575.

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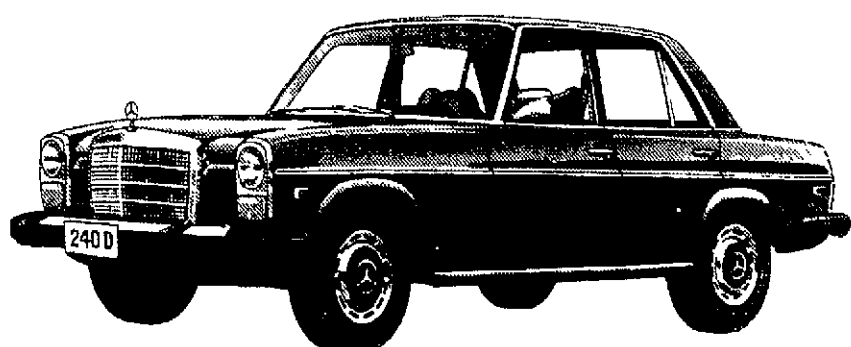
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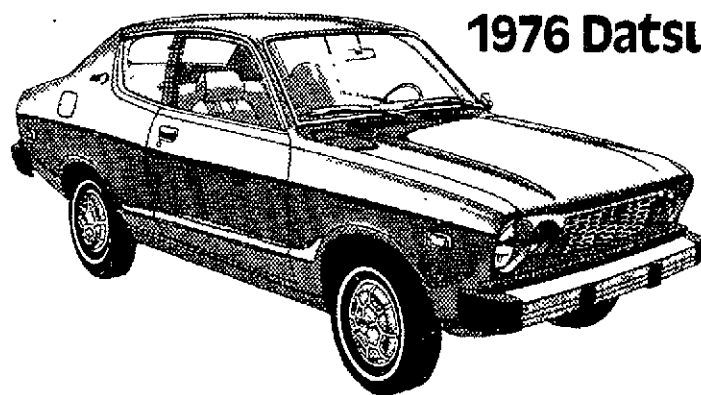
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'74 Ford Pinto H.B., 4 Spd..... **\$2681**
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'74 Imp. Wagon, Auto, P/S..... **\$3368**
'74 Vega Wagon, Auto..... **\$2671**
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2) '73 Vega H.B., 4 Spd. Auto..... **\$1896**
'73 Malibu S/S, Turbo, P/S..... **\$2682**
'73 Malibu, Auto., P/S, Air..... **\$2896**
'73 Opel Manta Luxus, USP..... **\$1996**
'73 Mazda RX3 Wagon, Auto..... **\$1991**
'73 Toyota Wgn., Damaged..... **\$591**
'73 Caprice 4 Dr. Air..... **\$2787**
'73 Nova 4 Dr., Auto, P/S, V-8..... **\$2681**

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'72 Vega G-T, 4 Speed..... **\$1491**
'72 Nova Coupe, Auto., P/S..... **\$1896**
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'72 Vet Coupe, Air..... **\$5850**
2) '72 Dodge Colt 4 Speed..... **\$1541**
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'71 Monte Carlo, Air..... **\$1991**
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'70 Ford Fai. Wagon, Auto..... **\$887**
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'55 Imperial House Trailer
35x8 Excellent Shape..... **\$1992**
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23,000 Miles

'73 Dodge
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58,000 Miles
Special

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Famous Dutchcraft line of fine trailers. Amerigo Truck Campers—Complete AMF Skamper line—Country Squire Mini Homes and 5th wheels.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLIC NOTICE

FOR SALE approx. 1200 sq. ft. Brick Veneer Building with Basement
Sited on approx. 1/4 Acre of Land on Main Street Ruby, N.Y.
This Choice Property will Be Open For Your Inspection on
Saturday, Jan. 24th and Sunday, Jan. 25th between the
Hours of 11 A.M. and 1 P.M. This Property Will Be Sold by
the Ruby Fire Dept. on a Sealed Bid Basis. All Bids Must Be
Submitted Not Later Than 5 P.M. February 23, 1976 Accom-
panied by a 10% Bid Bond to:
Mrs. Joan Dachenhausen
RD 1, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 12449
The Board of Directors Retain the Right to Refuse Any and All Bids.

INCOME PROPERTY — 4 apts., centrally located, good income. Asking \$46,000. 338-3776.

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M.L.S. WOODSTOCK 679-6013

LOOKING FOR

A home in the country yet minutes to shopping and IBM? Inspect this 4 bedrm. raised ranch situated on 1/4 acre w/in-ground pool. Large rooms and eat-in kit. w/warm cabinets, 2 car heated gar., & running water for shop. Many extras. Offered at \$47,900.

THE SNOWDEN AGENCY

SYLVIA SNOWDEN, GRI 338-3340

58 PEARL ST. KINGSTON

LUXURIOUS RANCH

On 2 slightly wooded acres and reflected in its own mirror-like pond. State foyer, beamed living room, double fireplace, formal dining room, sliding glass doors to deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Asking \$69,200. Eleanor Williams, 759-3152 or 758-0141

FRANK PEDATELLA, REALTY

MARLBOROUGH AREA

Attractive 5 rm. brick ranch, 2 bedrm., lge. liv. rm. w/tile, spacious kitchen w/beamed ceiling, full cellar & garage. Priced for quick sale, \$29,000. G.P. Wuest Broker, 338-8939.

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Home or Investment

* Well kept 9 room house
* 2 Baths—2 Kitchens
* Carpet & Hardwood floors
* Good heat, plumbing & electric
* Good income apt. — easily converted to one family
* Garage
* Asking \$18,000

SHATEMUCK REALTY

286 Wall St. 338-1996

NEW HOMES

10% Down

\$50,000—4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace. Location: Rolling Meadows.
\$36,000—3 Bedroom home. Location: City of Kingston.
\$34,000—3 Bedroom ranch. Location: Lake Katrine.
We're offering 10% Financing to qualified buyers. Can't sell your present home and want a new home, we'll talk trade. For details call: BEN KROM CUSTOM BUILDERS 331-0621
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NEAR GRANITE, Kerhonkson area, lovely lge. 4 bedrm. home, 2 car garage, many extras. Must be sold. Terms avail.
THE COUNTRY AGENCY
Ellenville, N.Y. 914-647-6200

NEW PALTZ

Reduced \$7,000 income-business property, 2 farm home with barn, new price, \$28,000.
R.V.S.D. 3 bedrm., brick home, fam. rm., 2 car gar., 1/3 acre, \$33,000.
1800 5 rm. stone & frame house, barn, 1/2 acre, \$42,000.
ABRAXAS REALTY, 255-8000

NOT ONE BUT TWO

Fireplaces in this lovely 2 yr. old raised ranch on 1+ acres with attractive rural setting. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., family rm., eat-in kitchen w/all appliances, w/wcarpet throughout. Move-in condition. Priced in low 40's

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RT. 209, STONE RIDGE 687-7666 Realtor

P.G. SIMMONS INC.

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3 bedroom split level, all appliances, excellent condition, 1 acre. Owner will hold first mortgage. For app. only.
Call Ruth or Bert Huth, 338-8830 or John Spinnenwaber, Broker 331-0143

RAISED RANCH — 1st floor — liv. rm. w/firepl., din. rm., eat-in kit., 3 bedrms & 2 baths. Lower level: family rm. w/firepl., small kit., area, bedrm & bath. 2 Car Gar w/storage & laundry areas. Almost full wooded acre on beautiful dead end lane in Woodstock. \$50,000. 679-7119.

RANCH — "L" Shaped, 1 yr old, 6 rms, 2 baths, 3 bedrms, den, liv. rm., lge kit., full basement. Acre of land. \$39,900. Stone Ridge area. 687-9888.

RIEKE-MADDEN, INC.

715 Broadway 338-7077

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Lohmaler Lane, Lake Katrine 338-6500 M.L.S.

SALT BOX 2 family or one, w/7 rooms having enclosed sunporch & 1/2 acre of shade & mountain view. Asking \$35,000. 1 Mile outside Saugerties. 338-3776.

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THERE IS A WAY

For you to own your own home. We have several homes already approved for VA financing, and many more waiting. Why pay rent when you can own your own home. Make an appointment with one of our salespeople who will be more than glad to help you find a home to fit your budget.

2— Bedroom city home, double lot
Excellent condition, VA appraised for \$19,500 **\$17,000**

3— Bedroom city home, 1 1/2 baths
dining room-large rooms **\$23,500**

3— Bedroom, nice home for growing family
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3— Bedroom, Town of Ulster, brick
Fireplace, garage. In exc. area **\$26,900**

MANY MORE FINE HOMES SO GIVE US A CALL

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92 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300

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REALTORS 246-9522 M.L.S.

2 Story frame—Bloomington area, country setting, 8 lge. rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, & knotty pine den. By owner. 338-8777.

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58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340

WOODSTOCK Contemporary 4 bedrooms, swimming pond, huge sun deck, garage, laundry & privacy. Buy or rent with option. 679-8619.

WOODSTOCK-ONTEORA SCHL. DIST., 4 b.r., Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, L.R., D.R., den, modern kit., laundry rm., patio, swim. pool, \$48,000. Call owner, 679-8702.

Lots & Acreage 520

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR INFORMATION CALL 331-5576

7 Hidden wooded acres in Marlborough, terms available, \$15,000. 687-9166.

1+ wooded acre — uptown Kgn., priv. rd. to Burgwin St., water & sewer avail. \$20,000. By owner 338-4440.

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ABLER ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS

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INDEPENDENT BROKER 116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.

BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

Dottie S. & Ron Hayes

338-2017 801 ULSTER AVE. MALL 338-3550

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Saugerties, N.Y. 246-4704 Office

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REALTORS 338-5130 M.L.S.

Give Us a Chance to Serve You

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Realtor 241 Wall St. M.L.S.

338-7100

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Despite snow & ice and long winter evenings this is a good time to sell your house. Prospective buyers are looking now to be settled for spring planting and planning. We would be happy to list and show your property.

C.D. MORRIS, Llc. Broker, 679-8616
Ginger Anderson — 679-2285
Jean Gaede — 679-2374

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New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730

Thank You — SMALL CAR BUYERS
Because of Your Response

\$ \$ DOLLAR SAVING \$ \$
SALE

Will Be Continued Thru Month of January

TOYOTA OUTSOLD ALL OTHER IMPORTS IN 1975

NO. 1 — IN SALES MUST BE A REASON

Let's
Celebrate Together

Ask For Prices!
You'll See
We're Out To
Save You Money

USED CAR SPECIALS

'74 Camaro LT 2 Dr. HT
Auto., Pwr. Steering
Priced to Sell NOW

'74 Toyota Mark II
2 Dr. H.T., Air Cond.
P.S., Automatic, READY

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Tires, HEALTHY

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SAVE \$425

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PICK A NEW '76 AMC PACER

GET
AIR
CONDITIONING
FREE!



\$3499

Factory air conditioning included
Freight, dealer prep, other options and licensing extra.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY... WHEN
YOU PICK-A-PACER... GET ABSOLUTELY
FREE... FACTORY INSTALLED
AIR CONDITIONING... A \$425 VALUE.
AND YOU CAN HAVE YOUR PACER
JUST THE WAY YOU WANT IT—COLORS
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THIS OFFER ENDS FEBRUARY 28th.

Pick up a good deal on a Matador, Gremlin, Hornet
or a Pacer without air conditioning!

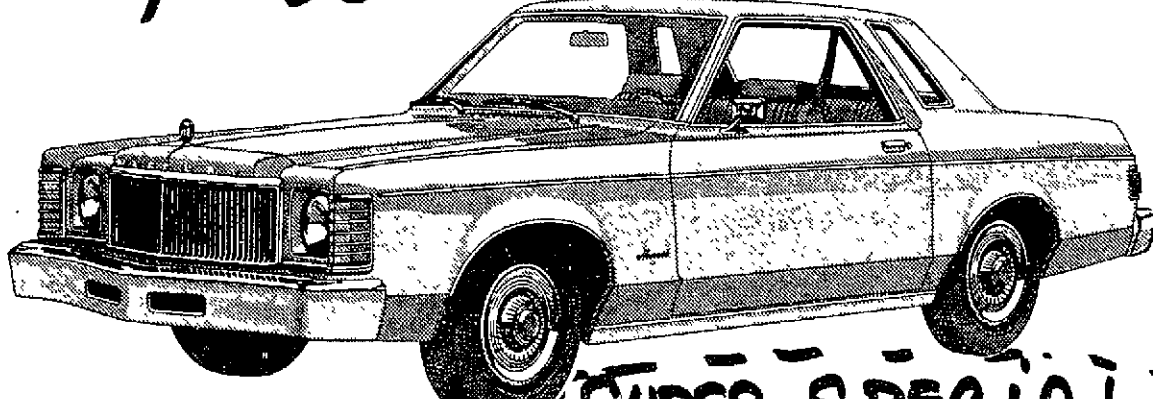
ALL BACKED BY THE AMC BUYER PROTECTION PLAN*

**THE NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY
AMERICAN MOTORS DEALERS**

WE BET YOU
\$50⁰⁰ IN CASH

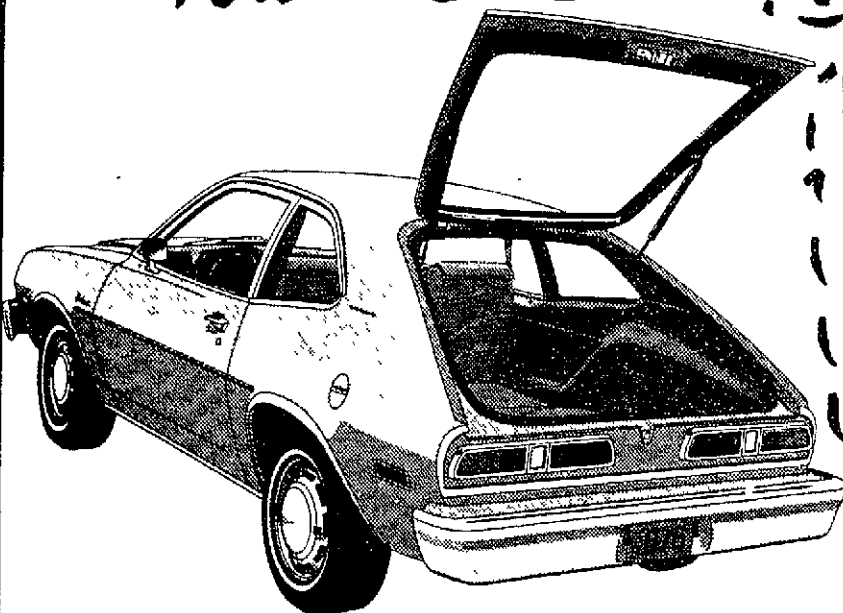
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**WE WILL SELL YOU A 1976 MODEL FOR
LESS MONEY THAN ANY OTHER DEALER
OF COMPARABLY PRICED MODEL OR WE WILL
GIVE YOU \$50⁰⁰ IN CASH THAT'S A FACT!**



76 MONARCH 2D
FRONT DISCS BRAKES, STEEL BELTED
RADIAL TIRES, VINYL SEATS, REAR
DEFROSTER, RADIO
40R- + 80⁰⁰

SUPER SPECIAL
3797⁰⁰ W/W
TRUE DELIVERED PRICE



76 BOBCAT-3D R
FRONT DISCS BRAKES, BUCKET
SEATS, FOLD DOWN REAR SEAT,
DELUXE WHEEL COVERS, RADIO,

SUPER DEAL
3397⁰⁰ TRUE
DELIVERED PRICE + TAX

ORDERED TO YOUR COLOR CHOICE

**TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES -
TRY THE REST-THEN BUY THE BEST**

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LINCOLN - MERCURY 339-3330
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Camper-Trailers For Sale

705
Getaway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt.
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Skinner - Dutchcraft - Service
open 7 days.

Mobile Homes For Sale

710
BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC.
Rte. 28 North of Kingston
331-4244, 657-4381
Mon-Sat. 9 to 6. Sun. by app't
Mobile Home-1971 Broadmore, 3
bedrm, 12x70, assume payments,
no cash involved. 338-4421
Must sell-12 x 60 New Moon. Ex-
cellent cond., includes appliances,
carpeting, shed, skirting. Reduced
to \$4800. Call 863-6794

New & used homes at unbeatable prices. Large wooded park site available. Financing. 338-9405.

Mobile Homes For Rent

711
2 bedroom, completely furnished
191 Hasbrouck St.
Port Ewen. 331-5077.
Trailer, priv. land, Rte 32, 4 corners,
Glasco, N.Y. No pets. Call 246-6677
after 6 p.m.

Mobile Lots for Rent

721
CLEAN SPACE
in Rosendale 340.
(518-251) or 226-9458.

New Car Agencies

725
Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales - Body Shop - Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.

8. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-3211

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All Under One Roof
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST
DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7345

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Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
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Grimaldi Buick - Opel

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G.T.
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
DODGE
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Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue, Kingston
338-5852
PATRIOT COLONIAL
LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
RTE. 9W BY-PASS
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Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8800
Wholesale Prices * on Used Cars
We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks.
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
339-3800 731 Broadway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

New & Used Cars

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A \$50 rebate during January at Pub-
lic Wholesale, 9-W, Highland, next
to state police. 691-2548.
BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

'69 Chevelle

'67 Plymouth wagon 199
'68 Mercury wagon 299
'67 Ford Fairlane wagon 399
'69 Pontiac Bonneville 499
'64 Dodge 4 dr. 499
'64 Caddy 499
'64 VW, new paint, tires 499
'71 Chevy 499
'70 Ford LTD "Nice" 599
'70 Ford Wagon MAXX AUTO 699
331-1221 Rt. 9W Port Ewen

NEW YEAR CLEARANCE

'73 Pontiac X Pkg., Radial, Stereo,
Tape + More
'74 Merc. Montego MX, 2 Dr., Air
Cond.
'74 Granita Custom, P.B., P.B., Buck-
ets
'73 Pontiac Excite, 31,000 Miles, 1
Owner
'73 Mercet 2 Dr., 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans.,
Power
'73 Mercet Sportabout Wgn., Low
Miles
'73 Ford Torino Wagon, Clean Car
'71 Toyota 4 Dr., 4 Speed, Air Cond.
Heating
'71 Pontiac Grand Sebring Wagon
'69 Ambassador 4 Dr., Air Condition-
ing
'69 Pontiac Wagon, 46,000 Miles
PLUS THESE
'76 Pacer — SAVE
'72 Ford Super Wagon with air
'73 Matador Wagon, Auto. Trans.
'71 Matador 4 Dr. Sedan, Auto. Trans.
'73 Subaru 5/L Coupe

BEGNAL AMC

194 Clinton Ave. Kingston.
331-5080

1955 BUICK "Special" green w/light green top, auto. rebuilt trans., guaranteed, new tires, orig. cond. \$400. 679-6965

BURTON E. DEITZ

Route 21 USED CARS 331-3270
CADILLAC ELDORADO — 1968
very good condition, all power op-
tions. 626-7330.

Imported Cars 735

HONDA
Delivered '2914 Local Sales Tax
Not Included
38 Miles Per Gallon
**EXCITING ECONOMICAL
CARE-FREE**
Jerry Martin Pontiac
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 Broadway, Kingston 331-5810

New & Used Cars 730

1974 2-28 Camaro, good cond., P.S.,
P.B., auto., \$3,200. Call after 5:30,
338-7201.
CENTURY MOTORS
894 ULSTER AVE. MALL
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900
1964 Chevrolet 3/5, 350 engine, body
good cond., needs little work. Must
sell. \$325. 338-9236.

DUKE'S USED CARS

We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036
'73 2 dr. Ford Pinto. Exc. gas econo-
my. Studded snow tires, extra
tires. \$2,250. 679-9438.

1971 Ford Bronco, 4 W/D, low
mileage. 338-0478 or 626-7590.

Imported Cars 735

'70 Mercury 4 dr. Sedan—P/S, exc.
running cond., 53,000 orig. miles.
\$695. 687-9961.
Mustang 1971 Fastback, gold, elec.
ignition, A.T., P.S., 8 track tape
player, front disc brakes, \$1800 or
best offer. 657-8567.

'66 Olds Cutlass-5
Good running cond.,
\$250-338-4803 after 1 p.m.
1973 PONTIAC LeMans
2 Dr., 6 cyl., auto
246-5955 bet. 6 & 7 p.m.

1952 Willys Jeep, 4 w.d., plow, good
running condition; 1974 Lincoln
Mark IV, full power, excellent con-
dition. 382-2753

Imported Cars 735

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 338-6600
Authorized Sales & Service
BRUMM MOTORS
RTE. 28, KINGSTON
331-0641, 331-0442
FIAT AND SAAB

1974 Fiat 128, 2 dr. sedan, stan. shift,
low mi., recently tuned. 246-8398

Kingston Imports Inc.

101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464
1965 Mercedes Benz, excellently
maintained, \$3,000 firm. Call 336-
6107, anytime.

Trucks for Sale 740

FORD 1956 1 1/2 ton, flat bed, car
carrier, runs excellent. \$450. 338-
0192.

Auto Service 746

KINGSTON AUTO BODY, LTD.
Full Collision & Auto Paint
175 Foxhall Ave. Kgn. 338-0507
Vankleek's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment-Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 2W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

Auto Tires-Parts 750

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker
AA/FH radials, foreign car ser-
vice. Gus Emig. 338-5187.

Imported Car Parts 751

AUTOPARTS of the world

36 St. James St., Kingston 331-2042
KONIG shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios
SEMPERIT Tires, MARCHAL Lights
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

Motorcycles 760

ROBINS CYCLES

Motorcycles & 10 Speed Bikes
Sales, Service, Parts, Accessories
Rt. 32, Saugerties 246-5351
Wanted—Automotive 770
Cash paid for JUNK CARS &
TRUCKS. I remove in any condi-
tion. 679-8133 anytime.
Junk Cars Removed
Ray's Auto Salvage
246-2209

HAMMM! IT'S AWFULLY QUIET IN THERE!

HEY, SYLVESTER, HOW YA COMIN' WITH THAT WALLPAPERIN'?

ALL FINISHED, SIRE! TAKE A LOOK!

I WAS WONDERING WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT DOOR!

DAMN! HONKIN' AT STORTEL.

DAD'S DRESSER

Panel 1: A boy is rummaging through a dresser drawer while a girl watches.

Panel 2: The girl asks, "DAD, WHY ARE YOU GOING THROUGH YOUR FATHER'S DRESSER DRAWERS?"

Panel 3: The boy explains, "I RAN OUT OF CLEAN SOCKS AND I WAS LOOKING FOR DAD'S!"

Panel 4: The girl adds, "HE TRIES TO HIDE THEM—YOU KNOW, LIKE YOU HIDE YOUR CLOTHES FROM PAM!"

DAVE COVERLY 1/16

I KEEP THINKING ABOUT THINGS I'M NOT INTERESTED IN.

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THAVES 1-16

HE FELL ASLEEP... HE'LL BE LATE FOR SCHOOL

WAKE UP...IT'S TWENTY TO EIGHT

TWENTY TO EIGHT??--IN WHOSE FAVOR?

TWENTY TO EIGHT??--IN WHOSE FAVOR?

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BUD SHACHTEL

Page 16

DOGS ARE OKAY,
BUT SKUNKS ARE HAPPY.

YOU'RE NOT A SKUNK...
HOW WOULD YOU KNOW IF
THEY'RE HAPPY?

AND YOU'RE NOT ME... HOW DO YOU KNOW
WHETHER I KNOW WHETHER SKUNKS ARE
HAPPY?

HAPPY?

JEFF SMITH
1-80

PLANKS

HEY!

ARE YOU THE CRAZY LITTLE KID I'VE HEARD ABOUT WHO TALKS TO SCHOOL BUILDINGS?

GET AWAY FROM ME, MUSCLE HEAD, OR I'LL PUNCH YOUR LIGHTS OUT!!

ANYWAY, HE WAS A GOOD SCHOOL, AND HE ALWAYS SPOKE VERY HIGHLY OF YOU

THAT'S NICE TO KNOW

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Children's 'Nightmare' Sparking 'Concern'

KYSERIKE

"I think the parents were understandably concerned. They had every right to be concerned," said Rondout Valley Central School District Superintendent James J. O'Connell following a meeting this week between area school officials, representatives of the Eagle Bus Lines and parents of deaf and blind youngsters who found themselves involved in what some have termed "a nightmare" last Friday.

The bus driver was allegedly seen by the youngsters drinking from two bottles of liquor last Friday afternoon as they were being returned to Ulster County from New York City-area schools for the deaf and blind. One student, identified as James Moylan, 15, of Rosendale, reportedly pulled the

emergency brake when the bus passed the Yonkers police station and held the door open so the 14 youngsters could get off the bus.

Yonkers police investigated and arrested the driver, Vernon J. Smith, 50, of Lake Katrine.

Many of the youngsters were not returned home until after 10 p.m., as frantic parents attempted to learn unsuccessfully exactly what had happened and where their children were. The children are taken from Ulster County each Monday and brought back to their homes on Friday in an arrangement worked out through Family Court.

Mrs. Anita Stewart of Lomontville, whose 11-year-old son, Michael, was aboard the bus, said she was told last Friday night by a representative of Eagle Bus Lines that the bus had broken down. She said her son got nothing to eat or drink between the time he left the New York School for the Deaf at 2 p.m. and the time he arrived home at 10 p.m.

"It was a nightmare," she said. "My son didn't want to go back to school on Monday and I had a lot to do to get him on the bus."

Mrs. Frank Whalen of the Town of Ulster said her

daughter, Laurie, 11, was also reluctant to go back on Monday.

Mrs. Barbara Wise of Kerhonkson said she began to get worried when her daughter, Sherri, 9, didn't arrive as usual at about 5 p.m. At 6 p.m., Mrs. Wise said she was told by a representative of the bus company that her daughter would be back about 7 p.m. "By 8:30 I was getting very nervous and I called my brother-in-law, a state trooper, to try to track her down." Sherri arrived at 9:45 p.m.

"Needless to say, I was a nervous wreck," Mrs. Wise told the Freeman.

O'Connell said the meeting with the parents which was hosted by the Rondout Valley district turned out to be "very positive."

"I think a lot was accomplished," he said. According to O'Connell, a previous condition of overcrowding on the bus will be alleviated through the use of two buses to transport the youngsters in the future. Also, drivers will be used in the future who are sensitive to and can identify with the problems of the handicapped youngsters, he said.

O'Connell said that under state law, all bus drivers are

screened prior to being allowed to drive. "This driver, I'm sure, was checked out," he said. Of Friday's incident, he said, "It was one of those real fluke and freak happenings. Unfortunately, as you and I know, it can happen."

Some parents were apparently not fully satisfied, though, at the outcome of the meeting.

"As far as I'm concerned, the situation was kind of smoothed over," Mrs. Stewart said. "I'm still a little bit upset," she told the Freeman, noting that some parents were hoping for a change in bus companies.

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Teacher Appeal Denied

ALBANY

Commissioner of Education Ewald B. Nyquist has denied an appeal by a former teacher who claimed the Kingston City Schools Consolidated denied her rights under the 14th (due process) amendment to the Constitution by refusing to rehire her.

Ila Falvey, who resigned as a biology teacher in January, 1973, to accompany her husband on an overseas assignment by his employer, applied on her return for employment and to be placed on the district's substitute teacher list. On Aug. 28, 1975, the district appointed another person to the position she sought, and Mrs. Falvey appealed to Nyquist that the appointment was "arbitrary and discriminatory."

"Having resigned from service in the district, petitioner has no claim to a new appointment," Nyquist explained in his ruling. "Petitioner's argument is based on a belief that a position with a governmental agency is a property right or is a liberty, the denial of which is prohibited by this (14th) amendment. This contention is not sound. Petitioner fails to distinguish the right to practice her chosen profession from the right to a particular position."

Nyquist said that, in essence, Mrs. Falvey had asked him to inquire into the motives of the district in selecting another applicant for the position she sought.

"Although (Mrs. Falvey) alleges that (the district) discriminated against her because of prior difficulties pertaining to a request she made for a leave of absence during the time she accompanied her husband to Europe, such allegations, in and of themselves, furnish no additional basis for my review of (the district's) actions. Consequently, the appeal must be dismissed," said Nyquist.



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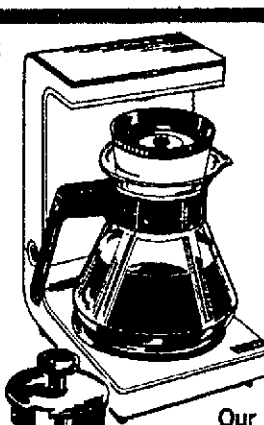


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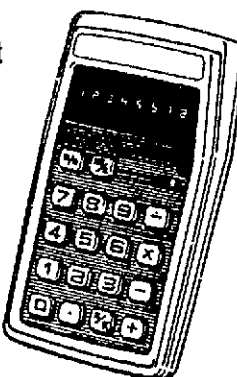
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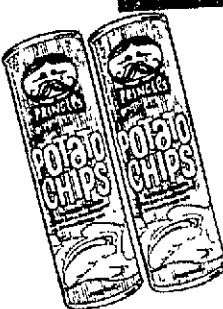
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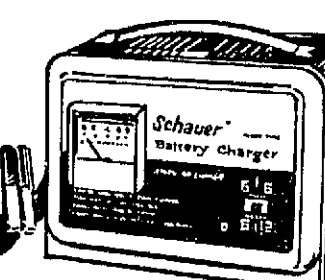
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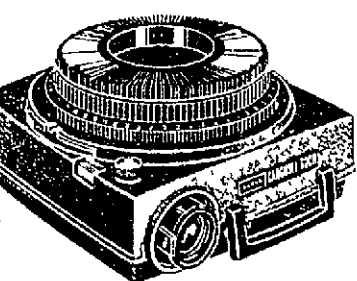
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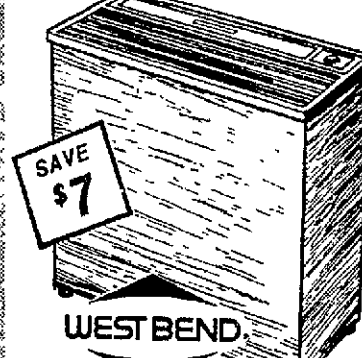
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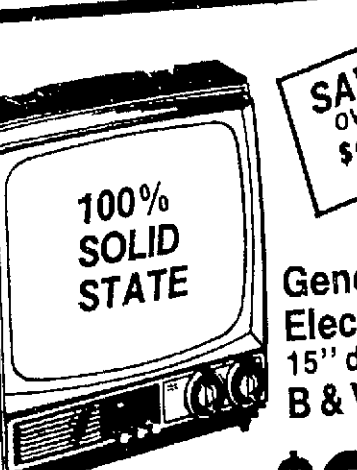
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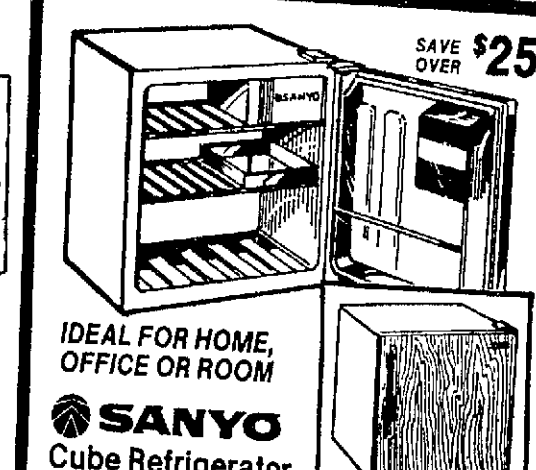


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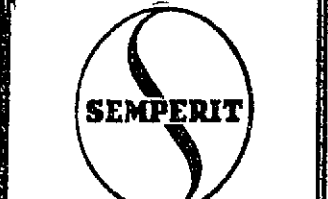
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